OCT 6 - 1941
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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, continued cool. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy; slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 64. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Rooming House Sold
Mrs. Nettie Toy sold her rooming house for cash with only 4 Post Want ads! To sell your business, phone NAtional 4200 today

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Hotel Strike Delayed 24 Hours; Parley Called Today

Labor Conciliator Dissuades Unions From Walking Off Jobs Tonight

Washington's threatened hotel strike, involving more than 3000 workers in 16 hotels, has been postponed until midnight tomorrow.

The strike was to have been called at midnight tonight after 93 per cent of the employes had voted for a general walkout over a wage dispute. The 24-hour delay was obtained by the intervention of Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator, who asked representatives of the workers to delay action, hopeful that a settlement may be made. Sheehan conferred with Robert A. Wilson and Henry Kaiser, counsel for the workers, and Joseph McGarraghy, representing the hotels. A meeting was held last night with representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, A. F. of L., representing Locals 781 and 80 and the Bartenders' Union, Local 75. Sheehan said another conference will be held at 11 a. m. today with officials of both sides at the Shoreham Hotel.

Makes Concession

Meantime, the union made one concession in the interest of national defense. Officials of the British Purchasing Commission requested that elevator service at the Willard and Raleigh Hotels, where it has offices, not be cut off completely. The union said it would cooperate.

The threatened strike involves 2000 workers in the catering department, 1300 service employes and 70 bartenders. These include doormen, porters, elevator operators, maids, waiters and waitresses, cooks, busboys, and bellboys. In the event the strike is called, facilities in all hotels involved would be severely crippled.

Kaiser said the union is now asking for a wage increase in all categories ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. The hotels have offered a flat 10 per cent increase.

"The strike vote shows convincingly that 93 per cent of the workers want to walk out," Kaiser said. "However, Mr. Sheehan has asked them to postpone it, hopeful that all of us may get together on a settlement. We feel that our demands are not unfair."

Feel It Is Fair

On the other hand, McGarraghy said the hotels feel the 10 per cent increase is fair to the workers.

"We hope we can avert a strike," he said. "But, if the workers walk out, we can't do anything about it. However, the hotels managed to operate during the strike in 1939 and I feel certain they will also operate now if a strike is called."

The hotels involved are the Carlton, Shoreham, Mayflower, Willard, Washington, Ambassador, Hay-Adams, Lee-Sheraton, Roger-Smith, Annapolis, Lafayette, Raleigh, Harrington, New Colonial, Wardman Park and Continental.

Joe Louis Scores T.K.O. Over Nova Near End of Sixth

New York, Sept. 29.—After five rounds of deliberate stalking, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis exploded a straight right punch like a grenade on Lou Nova's chin in the sixth round that blasted the California challenger's dreams and readied him for the technical knockout that came one second before the end of that stanza in their title fight at the Polo Grounds tonight.

The champion's punch drove Nova backwards to the canvas and half through the ropes. The game challenger rose at the count of nine. Louis was after him and battered him from corner to corner until Referee Arthur Donovan intervened.

(Pictures and stories by Shirley Povich, Bill Cunningham and others on Page 22.)

Even a Duchess Must Exercise

Why does the Duchess of Windsor walk so gracefully and stand so regally? What makes her so poised and dynamically alive? Read Martha Ellyn's article on today's woman's page—and then plan your own keep-fit program.

Fish Accuses Post of 'Smearing;' Tag on Mailbag Offers New Clew

New Evidence May Shed Light on How Dennett Got Franked Envelopes

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

New evidence has opened a sensational line of inquiry on how it happened that bales of Congressmen's franked envelopes were at the command of Prescott Dennett, officer of organizations said by the Government to be financed in anti-interventionist activities by "known German agents."

A House truck hauled ten mail bags of material from the House Office Building to Dennett's headquarters in the last week of August. Investigators have talked to the men having knowledge of this transaction, and also to those familiar with the hauling of another bag in June.

Other large deliveries of franked material to other groups also are under scrutiny.

Evidence of a Tag

At the disposal of the grand jury will be the evidence of a tag, found on a mailbag sent away by Dennett the morning after the grand jurors sent for him. This tag is addressed "From" Representative Hamilton Fish "To" Prescott Dennett.

Mr. Fish told The Post last night that he has no idea how this could have come about. "We said that we had not sent him any speeches," he commented. "I said in my speech yesterday that my secretary did not remember sending him any. But I didn't say it was impossible."

Representative Fish said on the floor of the House yesterday that Dennett two weeks ago had 500 copies of a speech by Fish. The Representative said he had no idea how Dennett got them.

Representative Fish said also that The Post published "contemptible, dastardly and lying" articles about the part his office played in supplying a truck in which Dennett got rid of 20 mailbags full of material.

Here is the record on this affair of the mailbags:

The origin was a grand jury investigation of suspected Nazi agents, which was instituted on September 16 by Special Assistant Attorneys General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey of the "propaganda squad" of the Department of Justice.

Major Interest of Investigators

How the grand jurors came to be concerned with Prescott Dennett is not known.

Perhaps they were led to him by some disclosure from Frank B. Burch, the Akron, Ohio, lawyer, whom they indicted on September 23 on a charge of failing to register himself as an agent of the German government.

Perhaps they picked up his trail in a report of the Federal agents who had been working on the case for months.

At any rate, the wide activities of this man Dennett became a major interest of the grand jurors and of the Department of Justice. He was secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay Committee, later called the Islands for War Debts Committee. His known activities also included running the Columbia Press Service and the Columbia Photo Service. Maloney charged in open court that he got some of his money from "known German agents."

Affair of the Bags

The night of September 18 Dennett was served with a subpena commanding his appearance before the District grand jury. The next morning there occurred the first of the significant developments of the strange affair of the mailbags.

1. About 9 a. m. on Friday, September 19, George Hill, one of Representative Fish's secretaries, went to Frank R. Monroe, foreman of

See BAGS, Page 4, Column 4.

Jury Again Grills Dennett

Prescott Dennett, a portly, smooth-spoken man with a dapper mustache and tired hollows under his eyes, spent another long afternoon yesterday before the District grand jury which is investigating the activity of German agents.

What the special prosecutors cross-examined him about remained a mystery, shrouded by the secrecy of the grand jury oath. Dennett when he came out gave to all questions the same weary answer he has given all week, "There's a lot I'd like to say, but I can't talk."

Dennett came to be a major concern of investigators when it was learned that he got rid of 20 mailbags of material the morning after he was summoned for questioning about two groups of which he is secretary-treasurer, the Make Europe Pay and the Islands for War Debts Committees.

Strike Affects Work on 17 New Cruisers

Plant Making Parts For Warships Involved In New Labor Unrest

Work on parts for at least 17 new cruisers was halted in one of a series of fresh defense strikes which broke out yesterday.

A. C. I. O. work stoppage at the Kensington plant of the American Engineering Co., Philadelphia, was said to have affected production for two cruisers at Camden and 15 at other yards. The company holds contracts from the Navy, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., at Chester, and the Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co., the Associated Press reported.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers called the strike, accusing the company of employing men at below the minima in a union contract.

Three Other Strikes

Strikes at three other defense plants, affecting production of minesweepers, "blitz buggies" and chemicals for explosives, were reported by the Associated Press as follows:

A dispute over union recognition and reinstatement of several workers recently dismissed led to a walkout by 105 C. I. O. employes of the Greenport Basin & Construction Co., Inc., Greenport, N. Y. Employing 360 workers, the firm has contracts for 12 minesweepers.

A. C. I. O. spokesman said the union would ask wage increases from 55 to 72 cents an hour for unskilled workers, from 65 cents to $1.05 for second class mechanics, and from 75 cents to $1.12 for first class mechanics.

A wage dispute resulted in a walkout at the Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, affecting 1400 workers engaged in making frames for the small cars the Army calls "blitz buggies" and for Buick, Hudson and Studebaker automobiles and Ford trucks. A. C. I. O. spokesman said the company had rejected a demand that wages be raised to the level paid in its Detroit plant. He said the current scale ranged from 68 cents to $1.20 an hour, and was 10 to 20 cents an hour under the Detroit rate.

Pickets Turn Back 200

A. F. of L. pickets turned back more than 200 workers at the Monsanto Chemical Co., East St. Louis, Ill., because they were unable to produce paid-up dues cards of the A. F. L. Chemical Workers Union. The management said the result was a serious delay in production. The plant, employing 900, turns out various defense chemicals, including sulphuric acid for the newly opened TNT plant at Weldon Springs, Mo.

Legislator Denies In House Any Link With Missing Propaganda Bags

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In a speech lasting nearly an hour, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, yesterday denied on the House floor having any connection whatsoever with 20 mailbags of antiinterventionist documents removed last Friday from the Make Europe Pay and Island for War Debts Committees at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Fish called the news reports printed in The Washington Post and the New York newspaper PM "contemptible, dastardly and lying."

The copyrighted articles in The Post had reported tracing eight mail bags, filled chiefly with isolationist speeches of members of the House and Senate, from headquarters of the committees to Fish's office, and from there to a storeroom in the House Office Building, outside a bin assigned to Fish.

Carried in Mail Truck

The news story printed in The Post stated that the bags were carried in a House of Representatives mail truck; that the truck was dispatched at the request of the office of Representative Fish, to the Rhode Island Avenue office of Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the committee. The night before the truck was dispatched, Dennett was summoned to appear before the grand jury investigating Nazi agents.

Twelve mail bags, The Post reported, were carried in the same truck to the office of the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast.

The mail bags, Fish told the House, were left outside his storage bin without his knowledge. He declared that he has yet to see the bags or to examine their contents. He declared The Post's stories implied that he was present at Dennett's office when the bags were removed. Fish emphatically declared he has not seen Dennett for more than a year.

Explains Truck's Mission

Fish declared that one of his secretaries sent the truck to Dennett's office to obtain 500 copies of one of the legislator's speeches, entitled "No Convoys, No War." Dennett, he said, called his secretary and inquired if he wanted the speeches returned. Fish said:

"So he (the secretary, George Hill) said he would send down a truck for those speeches, only 500, as I am told, and did so within a couple of days. There was no hurry. The next thing he knew about 20 bags or sacks of mail were delivered to my office and he refused to take any of them."

Fish accused The Post and PM of making "smear charges" against him and, through him, against every United States citizen who is opposed to this country going to war. It is his belief, he said, that the charges are being picked up by other newspapers. "The pro-war newspapers will smear anybody," he added.

About a half hour after the opening of the session, Fish took the floor on a "question of personal privilege." He sent to Speaker Sam Rayburn the first page of a recent copy of PM bearing the headline:

"Ham Fish Snatches Evidence

See FISH, Page 4, Column 1.

Sen. Connally For Changing Neutrality Act

Sending of Armed Ships to Britain 'Not Unneutral,' Foreign Relations Head Says

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, last night indorsed modification of the Neutrality Act to permit the United States to arm its merchant ships and send them, laden with war weapons, to belligerent ports, even in the zones of combat.

Such changes would "not be unneutral," Connally declared, as President Roosevelt turned back to Washington from a Hyde Park weekend to confer this morning with Secretary of State Hull and tomorrow with his Congressional leaders about changing again the 6-year-old law.

Connally's declaration over an N. B. C. radio network and the President's scheduled conferences presaged quick action to knock out of the law its restrictions on "freedom of the seas," retaining only its regulatory features.

Hull for Modification

Secretary Hull, meanwhile, told a press conference that he favored modification rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act. This was taken to mean that he, too, is anxious to salvage from the law the clauses that regulate the arms trade, set forth conditions for movements of submarines and armed merchant ships in our waters, regulate collection of war relief funds and provide for other "policing" operations.

Connally's formal indorsement of the neutrality law changes was contained in a blistering speech in which he said of Adolf Hitler:

"He sinks our ships wherever they may be. He sends his lurking submarines into our defensive waters. He defies us. He murders our citizens. He assassinates our ships."

Connally found that "the establishment of combat zones has failed."

"Ships Ruthlessly Attacked"

"The repeal of the so-called Neutrality Act," said the Texan, "would not be unneutral.

"After its repeal, the United States would be a neutral under international law. The act prohibits the arming of our merchant ships. I favor the repeal of that provision. It is my view that merchant ships, that are now being ruthlessly attacked upon the high seas while on lawful business, ought to be allowed to arm for their necesary self-defense—for the defense of human lives upon their decks—for the defense of their property and their rights.

"It is my further view that the so-called Neutrality Act should be amended with respect to the freedom of our ships to sail wherever they are permitted to sail under international law. I favor the removal of the ban against their entering combat zones or going on lawful missions to the ports of nations at war."

The effect of Connally's proposals would be to enable an American ship to carry arms and ammunition and other tools of war direct to a British port, a voyage that has been illegal for the last two years.

By a proclamation of the President, issued in compliance with the Neutrality Act, a wide area of the North Atlantic, completely surrounding the British Isles and Ire-

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 1.

24 Shot to Quell Czech Revolt; Reds Driving Wedge in Nazi Center

Russians Attacking On Entire Front; Report Foe Hurled Back at Bryansk

(Detailed stories on Page 2)

By the Associated Press

Red armies on the offensive from the Arctic to the Black Sea have deepened a wedge in the German lines on the central front and inflicted big losses upon the Nazis in two sectors of the Leningrad area, the Russians announced early today.

One Russian tank force alone was declared to have killed and wounded 1500 Germans in a northwestern sector while in another a Soviet unit killed 600 Germans and recaptured an important point identified only as "B."

Today's early morning communique said 263 German planes were destroyed in two days, representing the greatest loss yet to the Nazi air force in a 48-hour period.

2 Villages Retaken

The wedge in the German lines was driven at the center about Bryansk, a town more than 200 miles southwest of Moscow. German tank forces were declared to have been thrown back with heavy losses in men and equipment by a Russian drive that recaptured two Soviet villages.

[The United Press reported that Russian troops drove 12 German panzer divisions into full retreat on the central front, creating a vast "graveyard" of German tanks.]

The Germans subordinated all their claims of yesterday to action in the Ukraine, where the southern Nazi forces were said to have destroyed three Red divisions, totaling about 45,000 men, northeast of Dneiperopetrovsk and to be advancing close to the Donets River basin and the industrial city of Kharkov.

Nazis Admit Counterattacks

Strong Russian counterattacks somewhere in the south were acknowledged, but were pictured as broken with captured Soviet artillery turned on the struggling Red troops.

The British reported the arrival of the convoy with the loss of a single merchantman, which was sunk by the British themselves after it had been fatally hit, and with damage to a single destroyer.

In Moscow the season's first snow signaled the approach of winter so eagerly awaited by the Russians.

R. A. F. Strafes Italy

Meanwhile Britain and Italy recapitulated the results of the most violent weekend aerial action yet to convulse the Mediterranean area.

London announced that warplanes from British flying fields and from bases in the middle east had struck Italy with the most powerful effect yet achieved in what some quarters said appeared to be the beginning of a campaign "to bomb Italy out of the war."

Raided, according to the British and Italian accounts, were the Islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Rhodes, as well as the mainland cities of Turin, Genoa, Spezia and Savona Marina.

The Italian command for its part answered all this with the announcement that the Italian air force in a long, running engagement in the Mediterranean had sunk three Brisish cruisers—two of them heavy craft—and at least three merchantmen out of a strongly guarded convoy.

Money to Talk

Paytriotism Will Begin Tomorrow

This is the last day on which Americans may buy a long list of articles without paying the new excise levies recently ordered by Congress in its search for funds to buy tanks, guns and planes.

Shopping housewives will start feeling the pinch at once in a 10 per cent added charge on refrigerators, electric, oil or gas stoves, toilet preparations, jewels or furs. The telephone bill will be 6 per cent higher; electric light bulbs, 5 per cent more.

An evening out will cost 5 per cent more on night club bills, and an increase of from $3 to $4 a gallon in liquor taxes will be reflected in the drinks.

Items carrying the 10 per cent added excise include photographic apparatus, optical equipment, luggage, sporting goods, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, electric signs, business machines, musical instruments, phonographs and phonograph records, theater and other admissions costing 10 cents or more and club dues over $10 annually.

Playing cards will be taxed 13 cents a pack instead of 11, matches, 2 cents per thousand; automobiles 7 per cent instead of 3½; and excises on tires and tubes doubled. A 5 per cent transportation tax will be added at ticket windows for train, plane, bus and boat travel.

U. S. Pledges Aid as Moscow Parley Opens

Molotov Urges Ideals Of Roosevelt, Churchill As Conference Guide

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 29.—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the American-British-Russian Aid Conference, pledged at the opening session of the three-power meeting today that the United States would give Russia "the fullest possible support" for her war against Germany.

Half an hour later the preliminary speeches ended and the meeting was broken down into committee sessions which plunged at once into the technical problems of how such aid could be effected.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, who presided, told the delegates: "I hope the conference will be guided by the high ideals expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill August 15 when they proposed the meeting in a message to Premier Joseph Stalin."

At Molotov's proposal, separate committees were formed on army, navy, aviation, transport, raw materials and medical supplies.

"Time is precious," the foreign commissar declared. "Let us get to work."

Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British delegates, told the conference: "We owe a great debt to our American friends," and added: "Our present advantageous position on the battlefield is due in large measure to them."

Three Generals Slain By Firing Squads For Taking Lead In Plan to Rebel

Terror in Bulgaria

MASS ARRESTS by Gestapo are reported in Bulgaria; reign of terror precipitates new disorders and sabotage, Ankara hears. Page 2.

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Tuesday), Sept. 30.—An attempted revolt by a Czech army group seeking to throw off German rule and restore independence in dismembered Czecho-Slovakia, was disclosed today with the announcement that 24 persons, including three former generals, have been shot in Bohemia-Moravia on order of a German court martial.

They were accused of trying to "separate the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia from the Reich."

The three former military leaders, Army Gen. Joseph Bily, Division Gen. Hugo Votja and Brig. Gen. Franz Horacek were described as "leading men in the opposition group which had as its goal the reestablishment of an indepndent Czech state."

Czechs Collecting Arms

The executions followed by not more than 48 hours the proclamation of a state of civil emergency by Reinhard Heydrich, assistant chief of the Gestapo who took over the position of "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia from Baron Konstantin von Neurath last Saturday.

The German news agency D. N. B. quoted the Czech press to the effect that groups of Czechs had been going around the protectorate buying up arms of all sorts.

Ladislaus Komzak and Wendel Franc, named especially as members of the arms buyers, were among those shot.

D. N. B. said the revolt in which the arms were to be used against

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 1.

Bar Raids on Rome, U. S. Reported Asked

Vatican City, Sept. 29 (U.P.)—A high Vatican source said today that Pope Pius has asked President Roosevelt to use his influence to prevent air raids on Rome.

The request was sent the President through his special envoy, Myron C. Taylor, when the latter was received in audience by the Pope, this source said in commenting on the sudden intensification of British air raids on Italy.

The Pope is said to have told Taylor that any bombing of Rome might turn the entire Catholic world against the attackers.

Another Vatican source said that the message from Mr. Roosevelt given the Pope by Taylor suggested that the pontiff might find a way to transfer his residence.

Sears Recommends Deporting Bridges

Deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, on the ground that he has been a member of the Communist Party, which "teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States" was recommended yesterday by a special inspector for the Department of Justice.

The report was the outcome of protracted hearings conducted last summer by Judge Charles B. Sears, the inspector.

(Details on Page 3.)

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To Be Reconsidered

Vagrancy Too Loosely Defined, New District Act Is Vetoed

A bill to put teeth into the District vagrancy laws was vetoed by President Roosevelt yesterday because the legislation contained two "indefinite" provisions.

A few hours later Commissioner John Russell Young announced that the District Commissioners will take immediate steps today to clear up the criticized passages.

"The District needs this legislation badly," Commissioner Young commented. "We want to make it law as quickly as possible."

The President commended the purpose of the legislation, proposed by the District Commissioners following the recent Congressional inquiry into the Police Department and crime conditions here.

"I am informed," the President said, "that the legislation . . . is necessary in order to enable the local authorities properly to cope with crime in the District.

"The bill contains many provisions that constitute an improvement over the existing law. Unfortunately, however, there are two provisions in the bill that appear objectionable."

The Chief Executive pointed out that the definition of a "vagrant" included "any able-bodied person who lives in idleness upon the wages, earning, or property of any person having no legal obligation to support him."

This definition, the President said,

See VAGRANT, Page 6, Column 2.

Jesse Jones Criticized

Defense Chiefs Rage at Delay In Expanding Metals Output

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Defense officials were learned yesterday to be privately raging at what they consider unexplained and unnecessary delay in the carrying out by Federal Loan Agency subsidiaries of programs three and four months old for the expansion of aluminum and magnesium production.

It was also disclosed yesterday that at hearings two weeks ago before the Special Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones was caustically questioned about the delay and criticized for the major contract which he negotiated for aluminum expansion. The hearing also revealed that Interior Secretary Ickes had said that the contract, with the Aluminum Co. of America, should not be signed.

OPM officials working on the problem, it was reported, are particularly concerned about the plans for expanding aluminum producing capacity by an additional 600 million pounds, recommended on July 15 to the War Department for transmission to the Defense Plant Corporation, a Federal Loan Agency branch.

To date, they declare, there has been no word of progress, or even discussions by Jones for financing two of the companies, Union Carbide & Carbon and Bohn Aluminum & Brass, who were to produce 60 million and 70 million pounds, respectively, of the total.

In addition, the OPM reports that "arrangements" which Jones announced on September 10 with the Olin Corporation for constructing a 30-million-pound plant, are far from complete and, in fact, have taken a deeply discouraging turn.

Finally, it was learned, the OPM recommendation for 100 million pounds capacity to be built by the Reynolds Metal Corporation was

See METALS, Page 4, Col. 6.

Industrial Strife Lamented

Eccles Asks Longer Work Week, Opposes 6% Limit on Profits

(Leon Henderson warns of Inflation Peril, Page 9)

By Robert C. Albright

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, yesterday warned against strikes, lockouts and "indiscriminate" wage increases during the emergency and suggested a longer work week.

Eccles told the House Banking committee that some ceiling must be placed on farm prices and that a centralized labor organization should be created to work with the Government toward a pattern of fair wages to serve through the emergency.

The Federal Reserve chairman urged prompt action on the Administration's price control bill as one step in the battle against "uncontrolled inflation." He added that other steps must be taken to prevent "ruinous effects upon the entire economy and particularly upon labor, the farmers and the great mass of our working population."

He said the first line of attack is to increase production "to the greatest possible extent and this cannot be accomplished with industrial strife.

In striking at inflation by taxation, Eccles said that the Government should "go a long way" in

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 5.

Reds Call Center Front 'Graveyard' of Nazi Tanks; Armies in Donets Basin Near Kharkov, Berlin Says

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

ARRIVE FOR TRI-POWER CONFERENCE—Members of the British and American delegations to the conferences in Moscow are shown upon arrival there yesterday. Left to right (foreground)—Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister; W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission; A. Y. Vyshinsky, deputy people's commissar for foreign affairs. Delegates arrived wearing heavy overcoats. Reports received here said that the season's first snow fell in the Russian capital yesterday (Photo radioed from Moscow.)

263 German Planes Shot Down in Two Days, Soviet Asserts

By the United Press

Berlin (Tuesday), Sept. 30.—German armies have reached the Donet River area below Kharkov after destroying three more Soviet divisions totaling 45,000 men. The troops now approach the line in Russia they reached in March, 1918, after almost four years of fighting in the World War, Nazi dispatches claimed early today.

An authorized spokesman said the industrialized Donet sector was "next" on Germany's list. A late communique yesterday hinted that German and Italian forces moving northeast from the bend of the lower Dnieper River at Dnieperopetrovsk were approaching Kharkov from the south, in conjunction with other forces driving on the city from the west.

Approaching City

The spokesman pointed out that German troops did not reach Kharkov until early in March, 1918, coincident with the signing of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk which took Russia out of the World War, and that they now were approaching that city after less than four months of fighting.

More than 13,000 Russian prisoners already have been taken in the new drive from Dnieperopetrovsk, according to the communique.

Giving rare recognition to the fact that Italian units were participating, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that the destruction of the Soviet divisions occurred northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk, at the bend in the lower Dnieper River.

The communique indicated that the Axis forces had pushed to from 50 to 22 miles of Kharkov which has a population of 830,000 and is located at the junction of main railroads to Moscow, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

Heavy Casualties Claimed

The communique said that the enemy "suffered heavy casualties" and that sections of the Russian divisions were driven "into the marsh districts."

The communique said that strong forces of the Luftwaffe were pounding railroads in the Donets and Moscow areas with "good effect."

[News dispatches, according to the Associated Press, told of a Russian counterattack of strength somewhere in the southern theater, but it was asserted that the Germans had subsequently captured a string of Soviet batteries and turned them around to fire on the Red forces.

[As to the northern front—about Leningrad—there was only brief information. A dispatch from there stated that the Germans had taken 41 more casemates by storm but again had encountered many land mines. A single group of engineers was said to have eliminated 2050 such mines in eight hours.]

24 Czechs Shot To Suppress Revolt

REVOLT, from Page 1.

Germans was scheduled to come off soon.

Others who fell under volleys of Nazi executioners were Franz Vins, Johann Pestuka, Jaromir Dedlacek and Dusan Hubert, all of Prague and all described by the Germans as "leading Communists."

Others' Names Withheld

Names of the others put to death were not given by D. N. B., nor those of six persons earlier announced as executed for alleged terrorism and resistance to Germany. There was no indication as to whether these six were among the total of 24 to die.

The authorities steadfastly denied that the former generals were included until the D. N. B. dispatch was released. They insisted late yesterday that things were in good order in the six districts of Bohemia-Moravia placed under civil emergency law.

The fate of the Czech premier, Gen. Alois Elias, who was arrested on a charge of preparing high treason, still was undisclosed early today. Upon his arrest he was turned over to the German People's Court for sentence—and from this court's verdict appeals may be carried only to Adolf Hitler.

Second Outbreak

In the short history of the Nazi protectorate this was the second time that shots have silenced Czech patriots. The first time was in November, 1939, when a dozen Czech students were shot as "an example."

Authorized Germans insisted that their latest purge the number of arrests was "very low—far under 100."

From France, Beligium, the Netherlands, Norway and dismembered Yugoslavia came a steadily lengthening list of other restless moves against the Reich.

The official German Gazette announced confiscation of the property of the Catholic Foundation, St. Valentinus Haus, in the Rhineland, because it was "hostile to the state."

Two More Shot in Paris

Execution of two more men in Paris last Saturday was disclosed by German authorities, bringing to 37 the number shot by firing squads there is intensified efforts to halt a wave of terorism.

5 French Reported Shot

The B. B. C. said tonight that five miners had been executed in France, but it failed to say whether they were in the occupied or unoccupied zone.

Aneta, Free Dutch news agency, reported Netherlands citizens were providing beacons to guide British bombers on raids into the continent despite strict police measures.

With more than 1000 newly arrested persons held, possibly as hostages, German authorities in Norway have relaxed the state of civil siege put into effect there September 10, but continued to keep close watch over factory production and Norwegian gatherings.

Italy continued to patrol the northeastern Adriatic seacoast where she sent her troops last week after outbreaks of fighting between Serbs and the little army allotted to the Croatian state the Axis carved out of Yugoslavia.

Troops Push on City, Italians Doing Well, Nazis Assert

By the United Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 30.—The Red air fleet claimed today that 263 Nazi planes have been destroyed in two days of aerial onslaught which softened up the whole German line, and war dispatches reported that Russian troops drove 12 German panzer divisions into full retreat on the central front, creating a vast "graveyard" of German tanks.

The high command claimed that a Russian tank unit in a northwest sector had slain or wounded 1500 German officers and men, while 600 more enemy casualties were rolled up in dislodging the Germans from a stronghold in the same region.

The morning communique said 113 German planes were destroyed Friday and 150 Saturday, while coastal batteries and warships of the Baltic fleet sank a German cruiser and two destroyers.

Snow, Rain and Wind

The battle front dispatches told of Red army troops on the central front "pursuing" 12 German panzer divisions west of Bryansk after capturing two villages and destroying many German tanks.

A blanket of snow, harbinger of the bitter winter creeping down from the Arctic, covered Moscow early Monday. It melted rapidly, to be followed by lashing rain and wind. It was one of the coldest September bursts here in many years.

Meteorologists said the far northern part of the front, where winter comes much earlier, probably already was snowbound with the inhabitants quartered deep in warm dugouts. Army reports already have told of German suffering in the cold, rain and mud in the Dvina River area.

Guderian Reported Fleeing

Military dispatches said Gen. Heinz Guderian's mechanized army, concentrated in the Bryansk area for a full scale tank drive on Moscow, was fleeing in disorder, leaving the villages and forests strewn with the rusty wreckage of "hundreds" of tanks.

Two Rumanian infantry brigades of probably 12,000 men were routed in the Ukraine, the Soviet high command said in reporting successes at widely scattered points along the battle line. The communique indicated that earlier claims of resolute counteroffensives were maturing.

At another point in the south, the Russians were said to have driven back the enemy between two towns, killing 2000 in an advance that continued.

The war communique telling of the defeat of the Rumanians gave no specific location but presumably it was around Odessa, besieged Black Sea port.

600 Finns Reported Killed

The communique said that in a northwestern sector the Red air fleet destroyed 40 German trucks, five armored cars, three artillery batteries and nearly a battalion of enemy infantry.

On still another front the Red airmen were credited with destroying 30 tanks, 40 trucks and one German company.

In the southwest, Soviet bombing planes, the communique said, destroyed 60 motor trucks and four trench mortar nests and "annihilated" two battalions of enemy infantry.

Ten enemy planes were reported shot down in air battles.

In the far north, Russian units, commanded by Rodionov Vorobyev, killed 600 Finnish officers and men in a two-day battle, and captured three guns, 15 machine guns and considerable other war material.

Three British Cruisers Sunk, Italians Claim

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 29.—The high command credited the Italian air force today with a decisive victory over British seapower in a running battle in the Mediterranean in which, it said, three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk from a strongly guarded convoy.

[The ships carried supplies from Boston, routed through the Mediterranean by way of Bermuda and Gibraltar, Italian sources said, according to the United Press. The Italian press said it was possible that one of the British ships damaged was the 33,950-ton battleship Nelson, believed to be the British flagship in the Mediterranean.]

Th battle was the opening round of a weekend of violent air warfare in which the British smashed back with simultaneous blows last night on northern Italy and her insular territory, the island of Rhodes and the North Africa coast—the most widespread raids on Italian territory of the war so far.

R. A. F. Pounds Italy

While R. A. F. bombers were repeating their frequent forays against Sicily, others were dropping explosives, fire bombs and leaflets on four cities of the northern mainland, among them Genoa, the industrial center of Turin and the naval port of Spezia.

In defiance of a battleship, an aircraft carrier and ten or more cruisers and destroyers, a special Rome communique said, repeated waves of Italian planes swept out from Sicilian and Sardinian bases to intercept the convoyed line of British ships sliding eastward from Gibraltar.

After hours of combat, two heavy British cruisers and a light cruiser had gone down, three—and possibly four—merchantmen were sunk and several damaged British warships were left in the wake of the battle through the narrow waters separating North Africa from Sicily, it said.

Italian press and radio descriptions pictured the engagement as lasting, actually, from midafternoon Friday when an Italian air scout first sighted the convoy until Sunday night when Fascist bombers and dive-bombers made a raid on the British fortress island of Malta.

According to these accounts, scouting flights continued into Sunday when two British formations were sighted, one heading east and the other west toward Gibraltar.

They said two of the merchantmen were sunk in this final attack.

Among the damaged warships, the communique listed the battleship, believed to be the 33,950-ton Nelson, another "large undetermined unit," presumably the aircraft carrier, six smaller units and a destroyer.

In the face of violent air support for the British sea forces, the communique said, the finishing blows on the merchantmen, totaling 23,000 tons, were scored by torpedo planes between Sardinia and Tunisia.

Italy's Plane Losses Greater

The other two torpedoed were credited to Italian light naval forces, one off the coast of Algeria and the other in the Sicilian Channel.

Eight Italian planes are missing and the Colonel commanding the wave of Italian attacks and three squadron commanders are considered to have fallen, the communique said. Six British planes fell flaming into the sea, it reported.

All the blows to the British warships were dealt from the air, the communique reported, telling of one cruiser of about 10,000 tons which dropped, listing, out of formation after an air-launched torpedo rammed home and swiftly was hit again and sunk by a torpedo fired from the following Italian plane.

Directly and indirectly, the high command said, the British air raids took a toll of 13 persons killed and 43 injured in Sicily and on the mainland—among them two killed in blackout traffic accidents and 10 hurt by splinters of Italian antiaircraft shells. Bombs fell on a hospital on Rhodes, causing 12 casualties, and hit civilian residences, it said.

R. A. F. Bombers Hammer Italians From North and South

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.—Italy has been caught in a two-direction, all-out assault by the the R. A. F.—an offensive based on Britain's own flying fields as well as those of the Middle East—which to some quarters looked tonight like the start of a drive to "bomb Italy out of the war."

Synchronized with the operations of bombers from Egypt for attacks over the weekend on Italy's insular possessions—Sicily, Sardinia and Rhodes, as well as the Libyan coast of North Africa—the greatest weight-carrying planes of the R. A. F. crossed the Alps last night to raid northern Italy.

Raging Fires in Genoa

They smashed at military, naval and industrial centers, blazing a trail of fire and destruction.

Genoa was left in the glare of raging flames. Airmen who returned to Britain said that the industrial and dock area of that naval base were hardest hit. Turin also was attacked along with other points in northern Italy.

The raiders, four-motored Stirlings and twin-motored Wellingtons—skimmed Mont Blanc at about 400 feet in their crossing of the Alps. They had to dodge a fierce electrical storm.

So far as the Middle Eastern assault on Italy was concerned, the Italian high command's own acknowledgments provided the best indication of the scale of attack: Raids on the city of Rhodes on the Dodecanese Island of the same name, on Palermo, Trapani, Marsala and Castel Vetrano in Sicily, and Bardia, Libya.

Italians Tell All

The Italians also were more explicit on the operation against northern Italy, listing as R. A. F. targets, besides Genoa and Turin, Spezia and Savona Marina. The Italians also told of antiaircraft ctivities at Milan. They minimized the effect, however, telling only of damage to dwelling and civilian casualties.

Almost ignored by British observers in the assault on Italy were attacks last night on Frankfort and other objectives in western Germany, and oil depots and refineries at St. Nazaire, France. Seven planes, in all, were acknowledged lost in the night operations.

By daylight today, the R. A. F. was back over northern France. Five trucks of a convoy near Dieppe were reported set afire by machine guns and aerial cannon.

The British listed last night's raid in the north as the 220th of the war on Italy. The airmen told of plunging their bombs into beckoning fires at Genoa from altitudes of only 2000 and 3000 feet.

Posse Races Cold To Find Child Missing in Woods

Conway, N. H., Sept. 29 (U.P.).—A posse searching for 5-year-old Pamela Hollingworth tonight found footprints apparently left by the girl when she wandered away into White Ledge Forest while on a picnic with her family Sunday.

Five hundred men, including soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., and CCC boys, raced against time to find the lightly clad child before she died of exposure in the gale-swept mountain wilderness.

Bloodhounds were used in an effort to trace the girl, and her pet English setter Shag was turned loose in the forest in hope he might lead the searchers to the lost child.

Women watching the searchers wept as the father, Joseph E. Hollingworth, of Dunstable, Mass., rode a sound truck over forest roads, calling:

"Pammy, this is daddy speaking. If you can hear me, go to the men in the woods who are looking for you. If you are stuck anywhere yell and these men will come to you."

Bagpipe Band Ordered For Artillery Regiment

Fort Dix, N. J. (U.P.).—If odd sounds, resembling the fury of the winds, are heard coming from the Forty-fourth Division parade grounds, don't be alarmed. It's just the new Army band.

Col. Lansing McVickar, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery, has ordered the organization of a bagpipe band.

Ready to Back Reds in Asia, British Say

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.—Britain has built an anti-Axis front reaching through Asia Minor to the left flank of the Russian armies of the Caucasus, it was announced officially today, and detailed arrangements for cooperation between Empire forces there and in India have been worked out.

But there was still no reliable word that Britain was sending troops into the Caucasus to help Russia defend that region's oil from the German offensive now skirting the Black Sea in its direction. The British idea seemed to be that the threat is not yet acute.

Commanders Confer

The announcement, cryptic in its simplicity, came from Simla, headquarters of the British command in India, and told of an "important conference" between Britain's highest commanders in Africa and Asia—Gens. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck—to coordinate India's war effect with the front raised at the land bridge between Europe and Asia.

The announcement implied that the British were ready to draw upon the immense reservoir of fighting men in India to meet any Axis move.

Asked if he planned to visit Russia, Wavell said, "Well, not yet."

(The British Broadcasting Co. reported that Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov, military adviser to Joseph Stalin and deputy commissar of defense, had arrived at general headquarters in the Ukraine and might go to see Wavell.)

Threat Mimimized

Wavell minimized the German threat to the Caucasus.

"They'd have to put an end to the Russian Black Sea fleet first, either by taking all its bases or by sending in the Italian fleet to fight," he said. "The latter would involve seizing the Dardanelles, and I don't believe the Turks would give in easily."

The Germans apparently feel that their offensive cannot be extended to the Caucasus until the Crimean Peninsula, in the Black Sea, has been reduced as a base for the Red fleet and air force. Authoritative sources said today the Germans were heavily bombing peninsular communications but seemed to be making little progress by land against the Perekop Isthmus which links the Crimea to the mainland.

(The German radio broadcast today an Ankara dispatch, crediting in turn Bagdad reports, which said that a train of motor transports had left Bagdad for Khanaquin, 100 miles northeast of the Iraq capital, on the Iraq side of the Iran border and added: "It is rumored that the British troops are en route to the Caucasus in order to reinforce defenses there.")

Say It With Flowers

Bluefield, Va. (AP).—Dr. E. A. Shugart boosted attendance at the First Methodist Church prayer meeting by moving a night-blooming cereus from the parsonage to the church, where the congregation could see the flower as it opened.

Sidelights of the War

Nazis Admit Winter Lull in War Is Likely

Berlin, Sept. 29 (INS).—Predictions of a halt in major operations in Russia during the winter to be followed by an "early spring offensive" appeared tonight for the first time in the official German press.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, chief organ of the Nazi Party and regarded as Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, published an article by Col. Scherff, a military expert and member of the general staff, in which he stated:

"Winter without doubt one of these days will halt operations in the east."

He declared, however, that the Germans will emerge from the severe Russian winter "much stronger" than the Soviets, pointing out that they will be fighting "farther east" than did the Kaiser's armies that stayed in Russia for several winters during the World War.

Jam for Beaverbrook

Moscow, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission to the tri-power conference, on arising today handed a stack of ruble notes to a secretary and ordered:

"Get 25 pounds of caviar for (Prime Minister) Churchill and, a jar of strawberry jam for me."

Both jam and caviar are scarce in London.

Wed to Dead Soldier

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—A German girl became a widow today without ever having been a wife when she formally wedded a dead man.

The girl had been the fiancee of Sergt. Otto Ernst Maiwald, a German soldier in Africa. Last June Maiwald performed the so-called long-distance marriage service before the commander of his unit.

By the time the marriage papers reached the girl in her home town of Ebersdorf, he had been killed in action. Nevertheless, she went before a registrar and signed the marriage papers Maiwald had signed and under Nazi law became entitled to pension and other benefits of a widow of a slain soldier.

Tank Output Rises

London, Sept. 29 (AP).—The supply ministry announced today that more tanks were manufactured in British plants in July, August and September than during all of 1940 and said last week's output of every type of armored vehicle used by the British army was an all-time record. The week's armored car output exceeded that for all of August, the ministry said.

Onion Brings $65

London, Sept. 29 (AP).—An onion received from California by a bank official brought $65 today in a Red Cross charity bazaar.

Colette to Be Indicted

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 29.—Paul Colette, the young unemployed stoker who by his confession volunteered in the French Legion to fight in Russia in order to be able to shoot at Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, will soon be indicted, according to word received from Paris today.

The indications are that he will be brought to trial before the new tribunal of state especially created to deal with crimes of a nature to disturb internal order of international relations.

No Sale

Sharptown, Md. (AP).—When a real estate agent took a prospective tenant to a vacant home owned by Curtis Long, attorney, the deal fell through. All four doors, including the front one, had been stolen.

Turks Report Wave of Bulgar Executions

By Ray Brock

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 29.—A reign of terror is sweeping Bulgaria, where a wave of executions, mass arrests and courtsmartial over the weekend precipitated new disorders and fresh sabotage, according to reports tonight from foreign diplomatic and military quarters here.

Bulgarian secret police, with German Gestapo and SS raiding squads, conducted mass arrests in Sofia and the villages along the Yugoslav frontier, where Serbian Chetniks and Bulgarian peasant saboteurs are reported to be increasingly active.

Sunday's mass meetings, called in the provinces on government order for speechmaking by Premier Philoff's functionaries, were disturbed and broken up in some cases, according to reports, by hecklers, Communist partisans and the peasants themselves, who started demonstrations in the crowds.

Panic Spreads in Sofia

An official proclamation at Sofia by a special Bulgarian tribunal, which will begin a series of treason and espionage trials next month, spread panic and disorder in the capital, where police raiding parties arrested several hundred Bulgarians and foreigners over the weekend. The proclamation named two persons, who are believed to have escaped from Bulgaria, and their "trials" will be conducted and they will be sentenced to death in absentia after the manner of the Vichy trials.

These two are Norman Davis, the former British press attache at the legation in Sofia, and George Dimitroff, the Agrarian Peasant Party leader in Bulgaria, who escaped to Yugoslavia when the pro-Axis Yugoslav Cvetkovitch government collapsed last March.

Confirmation was received here of earlier reports that a Bulgarian woman employe of the American Legation at Sofia was seized and maltreated by Bulgarian secret police and is now in a mental hospital near the capital. Several Bulgarian correspondents of British and American newspapers and news agencies, it was learned, have been rearrested and imprisoned for questioning.

Officials Reported Held

A major spy scare in the capital led to the arrests over the weekend of a handful of government functionaries suspected of Communist or anti-Philoff sentiments, it was learned from foreign intelligence sources here.

The revelation in news dispatches abroad of Bulgarian troop concentrations, military traffic down the Danube and intimate details of fortification works in the Yambol airdrome district, 50 miles west of the Turkish frontier, created grave alarm in the Bulgarian war and interior ministries and at the German army headquarters in the former British Institute Building at Sofia. The leakage of news concerning the present internal crisis with details of two secret cabinet meetings has led to the detention of two men high in government circles, it was learned.

Hundreds of new suspects are being rounded up and jailed at Sofia prison or in a concentration camp near the Yugoslav frontier. The more able-bodied male prisoners will be transported to Germany for forced labor in construction gangs, it was learned. Rumors of a purge within the Bulgarian army itself still lacked confirmation, although it appears to be established that there is growing discontent and traces of defection among lower ranking officers and commissioned officers and men in the ranks.

Reports to foreign military circles here said that there are now between thirteen and fourteen Bulgarian divisions concentrated in Bulgarian Thrace, near the Turkish frontier. Two German divisions and two Italian divisions, including a battalion of sappers, were said to have been moved up to the Bulgarian rear in Bulgarian Thrace, it is reported.

German concentrations, however, still largely naval and SS units, are reported being moved into the ports of Varna and Bursas, where, it was learned, the Germans have manned and outfitted 200 E-boats and an unknown number of submarines, as well as six 5000-ton transports of the old Deutsche Levantine fleet.

President of B. & O. Also Heads Alton Line

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Roy Barton White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., was elected president of its wholly-owned affiliate, the Alton Railroad Co., by the directors today.

White, who is 58 and a native of Metcalf, Ill., succeeds Daniel Willard as president of the Alton, the latter continuing as chairman of the board and a director. White also succeeded Willard as president of the B. & O. last June 1.

One Ship Lost, Warship Damaged, British Contend

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 29.—The sweeping claims of the Italians that they had damaged British warships and cargo vessels in the Mediterranean, were dismissed today by an admiralty communique which stated that the only damage suffered by the convoy—an important one—was one merchant ship damaged, which subsequently had to be sunk by the British forces, and one warship damaged.

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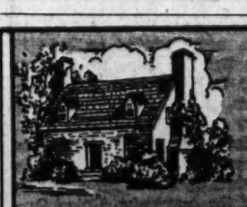

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Army Still Unready, Mock War Shows

Statement Read

Spy Trial Told Wheeler-Hill Spotted Ships

By Pat McGrady
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 29.—Axel Wheeler-Hill, 41, who fought the Bolsheviks in his native Russia in 1917, acknowledged, the Government contended today, that he broadcast information to Germany on the movement of lease-lend cargoes to Britain.

A statement purportedly signed by Wheeler-Hill after a roundup of spy suspects last June was read by Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy. No move was made to disown the statement.

In it, the defendant admitted that he had been schooled in radio and codes in Germany, that he operated an outlaw radio in the Bronx, and that he mailed and broadcast information to Germany.

Changed Plea

Wheeler-Hill, who has a brother in the employ of the German foreign office and another who is secretary of the Germna American Bund, contended two months ago, when he changed his plea of guilty to innocent, that he had no intention of harming America and that he was only hoping to hamper Britain.

He declined to say who in Germany had employed him for work in America "for reasons of my security and my family's security." His statement said a German army corporal instructed him in radio work and, on his departure for America, he was given a copy of a popular novel, "Half Way to Horror," whose pages formed the basis for his coded reports.

Between odd jobs as a truck driver, stock clerk and beverage house roustabout, Wheeler-Hill's statement said, he wandered about the waterfront and reported by radio and airmail to Germany on the movements of vessels and the kinds of cargo he observed.

Equipment Identified

Radio equipment, including one transmitter capable of operating outside commercial and amateur bands, and two receiving sets, were identified by FBI agents as the machines admittedly used by Wheeler-Hill and his associates. The statement he had been given $400 in Germany for broadcasting apparatus.

More than a dozen FBI agents testified that they had followed Wheeler-Hill and others on waterfront walks, to meetings in restaurants and sidewalk corners and, once, to an America First rally at which Charles A. Lindbergh spoke.

Serious Faults Revealed as Well As Marked Gains

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

Shreveport, La., Sept. 29.—The United States Army is still six months to a year away from readiness for combat service, the largest and most successful maneuvers in the country's history which were completed yesterday have shown.

As the 350,000 men of the Second and Third field armies rested in Louisiana bivouacs preparatory to their return to home stations, an analysis of the exercises revealed serious faults in training, leadership, equipment and tactics, but also showed that the Army has come a long way in a year of expansion, and indeed has made marked improvement since the earlier maneuvers of the summer.

Perhaps the outstanding result of the maneuvers has been the realization on the part of ground generals that air superiority is now essential to success in war—mimic or real, and the corresponding realization on the part of air generals that the plane is not the sole instrument of victory, and that the airman, if he is to be of much use in tactical missions, must be able to do more than fly a plane and drop a bomb. Despite this growth of mutual understanding engendered by cooperative missions, there is still conflict of authority and the old controversy of the separate air force may continue to create jealousies and inter-army strife.

Air Show Outstanding

Nevertheless, the air operations of the past two weeks—on a larger scale than ever before in American Army manuevers—were an outstanding feature, as the exercises marked the first real attempt in our military history to solve the difficult problem of coordinating air power with ground power.

It is a problem that is still far from being solved; the United States has yet to develop an efficient plane-tank team such as that with which the Germans have spearheaded their European victories.

There are other major weaknesses, among them too much tactical caution on the part of the higher commands; the exercise of too little initiative; too little use of the factors of feint and surprise; a grave ammunition shortage which cannot be remedied satisfactorily for months; very slack discipline; too many officers without officer-like qualities, and poor communications, particularly radio communications.

No U. S. Blitzkrieg

In short, we have not developed an American pattern of blitzkrieg, though we are commencing to learn the defense against blitzkrieg; we have not yet got a real air force but we are commencing to get one that will outstrip all others. We have not yet inculcated the pride of place, the high morale, the snappy discipline that are earmarks of the first-class army, yet basically, as Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, G. H. Q. chief of staff and maneuver director, said yesterday, the American soldier is sound, and it may be that "the soldier of 1941 will give a better account of himself than the soldier of any other period in our history."

We have not yet, therefore, got an army; but we are well on the way toward acquiring an army and our troops are better trained today than the ill-trained lads who died in the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne 23 years ago.

To Get Leave, Pay

With Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 29 (AP).—Maneuver-weary soldiers made ready tonight to return to their home stations for vacations.

The soldiers who participated in the month-long war games in Arkansas and Louisiana will get 15-day leaves and their September pay soon after arriving at their regular posts.

"The plan we have made for the furloughs is one of the most liberal the Army has allowed," said Col. J. Frank Richmond, personnel officer.

Fifty per cent of each unit will be allowed to leave at once, the remainder going as soon as the first half returns. All special furloughs must be completed 35 days after the troops arrive at their home stations.

Col. Richmond warned that the 15 days would be included in the 30 days free permitted a soldier each year and that men desiring Christmas leave should ascertain whether the special furloughs would use up all their allotted time.

U. S. Acts for Egypt

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—The United States Embassy today took over the representation of Egyptian interests in Germany, until now represented by Iran.

'Come One, Come All to Barney House!'

Post Staff Photo

REGISTER FOR WORK AND PLAY—Yesterday was opening day at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest. Youngsters shown registering for supervised play and children's work courses with Carolyn Mathews are (from left) Ronald Bennett, 5, of 475 N Street Southwest; Esther Manning, 7, of Sternberg Courts, Southwest; Paul Kinney, 6, of 475 N Street Southwest; and Frances Wolfrey, 10, of 492 N Street Southwest

Bar May Act On Neutrality Repeal Issue

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.—With introduction of a resolution urging repeal of the Neutrality Act and warnings that the Nation faces new threats to its defense production, the American Bar Association's sixty-fourth convention plunged today into problems arising from the war in Europe.

Edward H. Foley, jr., central counsel for the Treasury Department, warned of new Axis attempts to curtail American productive capacity, which he described as "probably more dangerous and more pernicious" than espionage, sabotage and propaganda, and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey sounded alarm over possibility of a shortage of agricultural man power.

Delegates booed when Joseph T. Harrington, Chicago lawyer, introduced a resolution urging impeachment of President Roosevelt for statements and orders "that are acts of aggression." Harrington was ruled out of order when he tried to explain his resolution.

It and another Harrington resolution calling for a referendum of the association's members to learn whether they favor war "without declaration by Congress as provided by the Constitution" were referred to the resolutions committee.

The impeachment resolution said the President "has repeatedly made statements, and as commander in chief of the Navy has issued orders, that are acts of aggression against other nations which will cause a condition of war with such nations." It proposed that a special bar committee collect evidence of "overt acts and statements" and turn it over to the U. S. Senate.

Ryan Offers Resolution

The resolution favoring repeal of the Neutrality Act was offered by James W. Ryan, of New York, chairman of the committee on law relating to protection of American citizens and their property in foreign countries and on the high seas. It must be approved by the resolutions committee before going before the convention.

Gen. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, told the convention's section on real property:

"I have been recently alarmed over the fact that in a short period of time over one million agricultural workers have left the farms for the cities and the industrial areas. It has been my hope that industry would make its inroad as far as possible upon those engaged in nonessential activities and discourage the depletion of agricultural workers."

He said that Federal action would be necessary if the trend continues.

Describes Patent Pool

To the insurance law section Foley described "patent pooling arrangements, licensing agreements and similar contracts" through which he said "Germany has been able to put a drag on our national defense production."

"Through the same medium," he continued, 'Germany has been able to secure information which ordinarily would be deemed military secrets. Germany and German interests also have sought to restrict American firms from competing with Axis firms in neutral markets."

Foley praised the Government's freezing of foreign assets in this country as an "aggressive weapon against the Axis" which "has greatly impaired the ability of the Axis powers to finance propaganda, sabotage and other subversive activities in the United States."

Building Let-Down

Commerce Department experts look for a smaller than usual autumn let-down in building activity because of hte high level of industrial plant construction and the biggest backlog of residential awards since 1928.

Sears Report Recommends Deportation of Harry Bridges

Deportation of Harry Bridges to his native Australia on the ground that he has been a member of the Communist Party and that the Communist Party "believe in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow, by force and violence, of the Government of the United States" was recommended yesterday by a special Justice Department inspector.

The report's flat finding that the Communist Party advocates overthrow of the Government and that consequently any alien who has been affiliated with it is subject to deportation was considered highly important as a precedent for future proceedings under the new alien laws.

The findings in the Bridges case were the first official administrative interpretation of the law passed last year which makes deportable any alien who has ever been a member of a subversive organization. Charles B. Sears, retired Buffalo jurist, who conducted an 11-week hearing in San Francisco, which ended June 12, filed the report.

To File Exceptions

Attorneys for Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the West Coast, said they would file exceptions to the opinion before the Justice Department decides on issuing a deportation order and will "exhaust every legal channel of appeal."

Sears' report and recommendation now go to the Board of Immigration Appeals in the Justice Department. This board can decide either to issue or not to issue a deportation order. The board's decision may then be sustained or reversed by Attorney General Biddle.

Even if Biddle orders that Bridges be deported, the labor union leader, who has figured prominently in West Coast maritime union strikes, can appeal through the Federal courts. It might take two years for the case to reach the Supreme Court.

Officials at C. I. O. headquarters here had no comment on the findings. Bridges is director of the C. I. O. in California, member of the C. I. O. national executive board and president of its International Longshoremen and Warehouseman's Union. Officials declared that any public comment would have to come from Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.

Though Bridges denied at the hearing that he was a Communist, the Sears report concluded that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist Party in the early 1930s. It also found that affiliation with the Marine Workers Industrial Union, an organization of seamen and longshoremen formed in 1930 and liquidated in 1935 ,was ground for deportation and that Bridges had been so affiliated. Sears held, however, that Bridges' membership in the Industrial Workers of the World in 1921 was not a ground for deportation.

Sears declared that Bridges' course of conduct from 1932 showed a "large number of instances" where his views and conduct "were not only strikingly similar, but were actually the same as the conduct and views espoused by the Communist Party."

"The alien, in fact, admitted a certain amount of cooperatioon, but sought to justify his conduct upon the ground that it was expedient or good trade union practice," said Sears, presiding inspector at the hearing.

"Sympathetic Attitude"

"Other instances show a cooperative and sympathetic attitude toward various front organizations of the Communist Party and toward certain Communist-sponsored programs and polilces. There is also evidence that he cooperated with known members of the Communist Party and affiliated organizations, and very often shared their views, upon political, social, and, particularly, labor questions."

Sears then said:

"Viewed as isolated instances, I do not consider such items of evidence as establishing the alien's (Bridges') membership in or affiliation with the Communist Party or its subsidiary organizations. In my judgment, however, these instances viewed as a whole form a pattern which is more consistent with the conclusion that the alien followed this course of conduct as an affiliate of the Communist Party, rather than as a matter of chance coincidence."

5 Army Fliers Die, Two as Bomber Plunges Into Sea

Honolulu, Sept. 29 (INS).—Two Army fliers were killed today when a light bomber crashed into the Pacific off Diamond Head.

The dead were Second Lieut. William C. Warner, 28, of Nowata, Okla., and Private Harry T. Jasky, 23, of Ludlow, Vt. Military authorities said the plane was on a routine training flight.

Three Army Fliers Die In Plane Crash

Lawton, Okla., Sept. 29 (AP).—The bodies of three Army fliers were found today in the wreckage of an observation plane, which had been missing for 12 hours.

Col. Ira A. Kbenig, commanding Air Corps troops at Fort Sill previously had identified the missing men as: Second Lieut. R. A. McNabb, Sweetwater, Tenn., the pilot; Capt. O. C. Appleton, Highland, Tex., and Private James D. Smith, Midlothian, Tex. The plane, belonging to the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, left Hensley Field, Tex., yesterday for Fort Sill, its base.

Bonus, Extra Dividend

Ashland, Ohio, Sept. 29. (AP)—F. E. Myers and Bro. Company, makers of pumps and similar equipment, today announced a five per cent bonus for all employes and an extra stock dividend payable Oct. 27, of $1 a share.

Entire Army Has Rifles Now, Chiefs Report

High Army officials yesterday advised the House Appropriations Subcommittee that all Army units are now "100 per cent equipped" with rifles and machine guns and production of other vital material is being speeded.

Secretary of war Stimson, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, appeared before the House subcommittee entering its second week of hearings on the $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease bill.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, said hearings will be concluded this week and the bill should be ready for House consideration next Tuesday.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Treasury officials will appear before the committee today.

Cannon said Gen. Marshall voiced high satisfaction with recent Army maneuvers and said all units participating were well equipped. He said Secretary Stimson and Gen. Marshall said they had "no information" on reports that Selective Service induction may be suspended, to free aid supplies for Russia and Britain, and favored building up the Army to the 1,750,000-man strength originally contemplated.

Jan Valtin Faces $50,000 Suit

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—A suit asking $50,000 damages was filed in Bronx Supreme Court today by Eleanor Jacobs against Richard J. H. Krebs, who writes under the name of Jan Valtin, in which Miss Jacobs alleges she was promised 20 per cent of the proceeds from Valtin's widely read book, "Out of the Night."

The suit contended the money was due in return for more than a year's work at research, discussions and typing, plus money payments made to Krebs while he was writing the book. It detailed total payments to her of $1217 in five installments, but charged that she should have received $31,634.37, out of gross receipts she listed at $213,647.50.

Italy Suspends All Trade In Apparel Pending Rationing

By the Associated Press

Rome (Tuesday), Sept. 30.—The Italian government suspended, effective today, all trade in textiles and clothing of every kind, including furs, shoes and booths, preliminary to a nation-wide stocking and rationing of these goods.

The halt in sales began just a day ahead of bread rationing, which begins tomorrow because of an inadequate grain crop.

Factories and wholesalers were directed to prepare inventories of their stocks as of midnight tonight and place them at the disposal of the corporation's ministry "for distribution according to rules to be issued."

Ration Cards to Be Issued

A communique said that despite recent distribution of identification cards for purchases of clothing and textiles, the public has been buying more than usual.

This system will be replaced, it added, by "a system of rationing cards which will assure the population an indispensable minimum and avoid hoarding."

The sales suspension will last about a fortnight, the announcement said .

Meanwhile, bread lines were added to those that queued up for milk, eggs, and potatoes as Italians laid up supplies to augment the ration they will begin receiving Wednesday.

Bread Hoarding Begins

From early morning long lines formed outside bakeries and some householders bought up to 30 kilograms (60 pounds) of bread.

The large purchasers said they intended to dry the bread in ovens and eat it gradually. The newspaper, Il Piccolo, denounced them as "foolish wasters."

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, said that bread rationing "certainly will be felt by the Italian people, one of the largest consumers of bread in Europe," but that rationing "would have come even if Italy had not intervened in the war and had been lacking in her honor as an ally and in her high national destiny."

Groups Join In Condemning Movie Inquiry

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Theater, church, labor and civic representatives, meeting under the auspices of the Stop Film Censorship Committee, today adopted a resolution condemning the Senate subcommittee inquiry into the motion picture industry.

Bert Lytell, president of Actors Equity and committee chairman, offered the resolution, which said the purpose of the inquiry was to "block the production of anti-Nazi motion pictures and is, in effect, a censorship of the free expression of American culture." The statement added the investigation was designed "to breed religious and racial hatred, thereby to destroy the unity of the vast majority of the American people who support the foreign policy of the Nation."

Michigan Man Named To Assist Hillman

Alex Taub, Pontiac, Mich., engineer, was named special consultant yesterday to Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the office of production management.

Taub, formerly consulting engineer to the British air commission in Washington and technical adviser in OPM's automobile section, was assigned to assist Hillman on problem's arising from the program to spread defense work and alleviate unemployment caused by defense priorities.

Navy to Open Two Plants, Doubling Gun Production

Two ordnance plants which, with a third unit now nearing completion, will virtually double the output of naval guns in the United States, will be opened formally today and tomorrow.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the bureau of ordnance, will accept the plants on behalf of the Government. One, built to turn out gun mounts, turret mechanisms and other heavy ordnance parts, will be opened at Canton, Ohio, today. The other, an assembly establishment at Louisville, Ky., will be accepted tomorrow.

A third interrelated plant at Centerline, Mich., to be finished next month, will produce parts for the 16-inch and smaller guns installed on warships of the fleet. The three plants, the Navy said, will duplicate the work of the Naval Gun Factory here, until now the sole United States source of naval artillery.

Ground was broken for both the Canton and Louisville plants last January. The former is 92 per cent complete and the latter 90 per cent. Both are in partial production.

The Westinghouse Electric Co. will operate those two plants for the Government, while the Hudson Motor Car Co. will operate the Michigan plant when finished.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced that production of TNT had starter at the Kankakee (Ill.) Ordnance Works. The 48 million dollar project, largest high explosives manufacturing plant in the United States, is operated by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

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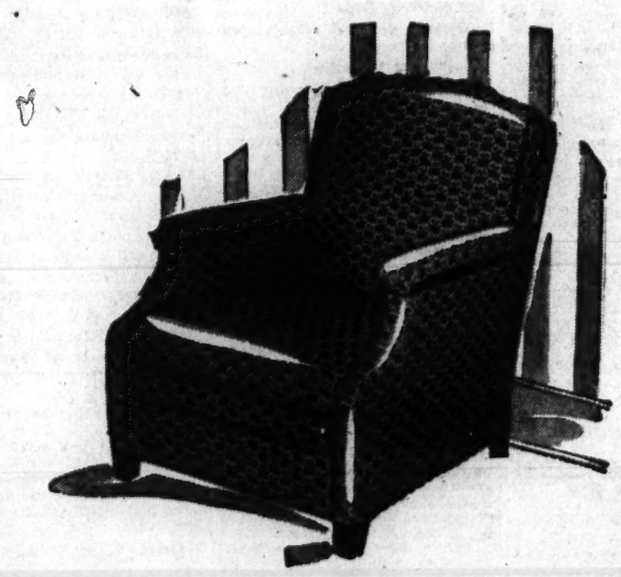

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Fish Accuses Post and PM Of 'Smearing'

FISH, from Page 1.

Wanted in U. S. Nazi Hunt."

Rayburn read the headline to the House and then held that a question of privilege had been stated, a ruling that automatically entitles a member to speak for an hour.

"I hope it will not be necessary to take the whole hour to answer these contemptible, dastardly charges that have been made against me, not only by PM, a New York newspaper, but by the morning Post of Washington," Fish began. "These smear charges from beginning to end are based on a series of lies."

He continued:

"It is a disagreeable duty for me to take the floor before my fellow members of Congress, with some of whom I have served for at least 21 years, and have to defend myself from such contemptible and lying charges as that I was responsible for going to an office which I did not even know existed and for snatching papers that are needed by the Government and bringing them back to the House Office Building or somewhere else . . .

"There are no mail bags in my office. None has been delivered there as my secretary refused to accept any. If any were left at any place in the Capitol in my name, it is without my knowledge and the Government can have them for the asking."

Reporter Criticized

Frequently Fish was interrupted by questions from House members.

During one of these exchanges, Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, questioned the action of Dillard Stokes, Washington Post reporter, in examining eight mail bags in the House Office Building Saturday.

Flourishing a clipping from The Sunday Post, Coffee declared:

"On page 12 of that issue appears a significant expression purporting to quote the gentleman to the effect that he had invited The Post reporter to go in and open the mail bags and take whatever he wanted and do whatever he pleased with them. Then the article said that when The Post accepted the invitation it was found that one of the bags had a tag with this address on it, 'Congressman Fish, attention of Mr. Hill.'

"What I want to ask the gentleman is, what right has any newspaper reporter . . . to go into a storeroom owned by any member of this Congress, open a locked door, open a mail bag and take things out and photograph them, whether they came from Mr. Dennett's office or anywhere else?

No Protection?

"My God, do we have no protection here from burglary? What is the matter with the captain of police? Here is a statement in The Washington Post admitting burglary on the part of one of their own men."

Fish responded: "That is absolutely right."

(The Post story stated that the invitation to examine the bags and their contents was issued, not by Representative Fish, but by a member of his office staff.)

Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, took the floor to point out that the bags were not under lock and key. He said he wanted to know "what is being assailed."

"If the gentleman from the press, whether you want to call him a gentleman or not, was invited there and was allowed to take this matter, where is the burglary?" Patrick asked.

Resents "Smearing"

Representative Fish said he wanted to "make clear at the outset" that he believes "the 15 or 20 per cent who want to go to war have an absolute right to express their views." The 85 per cent who oppose war have the same right, he added.

But the noninterventionists, he continued, "should not be smeared every day by those newspapers which want to take us into war."

Shortly after Fish began a chronology of the mail bags, Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, the majority leader, observed:

"The origin is that there was a grand jury investigation under way investigating persons who are alleged to be German propagandists in this country."

"That is correct," said Fish.

"So the origin is the grand jury," McCormack resumed. "I do not want to inject myself except we do want to get the correct origin for the record, that this is a grand jury investigation and everything that emanated from it was from the grand jury and the courts."

"That is correct," said Fish.

No Right to Refrank

Dennett, continued Fish, offered to return his 500 speeches "himself." Fish said his secretary informed him that this could not be done legally, that "under the law he had no right to refrank speeches."

When the 20 mail bags arrived, Fish declared, his secretary told the truckman:

"All I want are the 500 speeches of Congressman Fish and I don't know what these (other) speeches are; they are not from this office. Just take them away."

Fish declared he had not the "faintest idea" why eight mailbags were left near his storage bin.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana, asked how Dennett's office happened to have 500 of Fish's speeches. Fish replied:

"I asked my secretary, of course, when I got back, how they got those speeches, and they told me, both secretaries—because I interviewed them both in detail—that they were never sent there.

Anyone Can Do It

"The only way that they can imagine they got there was that either Mr. Dennett or some member of his staff came into my office, where I have certain speeches, and either took them or got them in the corridor, and anybody can come in and take 500 speeches of any member of Congress, Republican or Democratic.

"It makes a rather small bundle. That was probably the way they got there. They got them, naturally, from my office, I suppose, but they were not sent there and I am very glad that the gentleman raised that point."

When his secretaries tried to get the speeches back, Fish said, they did not know that Dennett had been subpenaed. Fish laughed when he read from a Post clipping that "a tall, well-dressed, distinguished-looking man resembling Fish" came to Dennett's office. He said The Post, in this manner, attempted to "make the public believe that I had some hookup with that organization."

"To make the point clear that there is no hookup," Fish stated, "I do not belong to the organization, I did not know where it was, had never been there, in spite of these definite charges."

Accepts Bouquet

House members roared when Fish then added:

"Because that is pretty definite when it describes me as a well-dressed member of Congress. I am sure every member of Congress will recognize that."

Shortly after Fish told the House that "all the smear combined . . . will not keep me from trying to keep America out of war." McCormack took the floor again and said:

"The word 'smear' has been used a lot in the discussion and the gentleman has gone pretty far afield and I want to clear up one thing. The gentleman is not including in the word 'smear' the grand jury?"

Fish—"Certainly not."

McCormack—"Nor the judge?"

Fish—"No. I want to read, though, what the judge said. He is just mistaken."

Later Fish paraphrased the language of the mail sack subpena in which District Court Justice Jesse Adkins "commanded" the bags delivered "at the request" of Fish to the America First Committee, "by mail truck of the House of Representatives on Friday, September 19."

"Error" Laid to Judge

"That gives my name," said Fish. "In the first place, I was not in Washington on the nineteenth. In the second place, my secretary did not deliver it to the America First Committee. He would not accept any of these mailbags. They took them because some were evidently addressed there."

Fish said Justice Adkins made an "error," and added:

"That is the most kindly thing I can say about it. Being a judge, I will let it go at that."

19 'Outstanding' Army Officers Named for Promotion

FRANCIS WILBY | ERNEST DAWLEY | WILLIAM SIMPSON

These three brigadier generals were nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to become major generals

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated 19 Army officers, described by the War Department as "outstanding" for temporary promotion to major general or brigadier general.

Three of the group were advanced to major general. They were:

Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, commander of the Fortieth Infantry Division, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, commanding the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Brig. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commander of the First Corps Area, Boston.

There of the colonels promoted to brigadier general list Washington as their home. They are Col. William M. Grimes, Cavalry, Fourth Armored Division, Pine Camp, N. Y.; Col. James P. Bradley, Infantry, Headquarters, Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Col. Julian F. Barnes, Twentieth Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.

The other colonels selected for promotion to brigadier general were:

Raymond A. Wheeler, Engineers, acting assistant chief of staff, War Department.

Maxon S. Lough, Infantry, office chief of Infantry.

Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Coast Artillery Corps, Headquarters Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Charles H. Corlett, Thirtieth Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco.

Dwight Eisenhower, Infantry, chief of staff, Third Army, San Antonio, Tex.

Kenneth P. Lord, Field Artillery, chief of staff, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.

Alden G. Strong, Coast Artillery Corps.

Rollo C. Ditton, Chemical Warfare Service, Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.

Hubert R. Harmon, Air Corps, commanding Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex.

Archibald V. Arnold, Field Artillery, Headquarters Eleventh Army Corps, Wilmington, Del.

Franklin C. Sibert, Thirty-second Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif.

Col. Thomas J. Hayes, Ordnance Department, War Department.

Arthur H. Carter, Ordnance Reserve, attached to Office of Undersecretary of War.

Two Congressmen Deny Connections With Dennett

A Senator and Representative whose franked envelopes were found in mailbags taken from the office of Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, yesterday disclaimed all connections with Dennett.

Said Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado: "I know nothing about Mr. Dennett. I have seen him a few times and, once, he asked me to join his organization, but I told him I couldn't. He asked me for a few of my speeches, and I told him that my secretary would furnish him with some copies. I never knew he was party to a subpena.

"I am not inclined to suppress my own speeches. I am glad to furnish them to people who will read them."

Said Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington: "I don't know the man or his organization. Nothing I have ever written would be of any comfort to his organization."

Yom Kippur Observance Starts Tonight

At sunset tonight Washington's devout Jewry will fill synagogues and temples for their most sacred day of the year, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Dedicated to atonement and prayer for forgiveness of sins, Yom Kippur climaxes a ten-day period of penitence that began with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah on September 21.

Before going to the worship places to start the 24-hour period of fasting and prayer, Jewish families will eat their last meal at candle-lit tables. The tapers symbolize the soul as God's flame and will burn until tomorrow at sunset. Most beautiful and inspiring phase of the Yom Kippur rites is the chanting of the Kol Nidre, to be sung in the synagogues tonight.

Plans for Service Men

The combined Hebrew Congregations and Rabbinical Council of Washington, in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board, will provide Kosher meals before and after the 24-hour services for men in uniform. Those wishing to participate in the pre-Yom Kippur feast should report at the Jewish Welfare Board offices, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest at 12 noon.

Synagogues under the combined Hebrew Congregations are Adas Israel, Sixth and I Streets Northwest; Ohev Sholom, Fifth and I Streets Northwest; Beth Sholom, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest; Tifereth Israel, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, and Kesher Israel, 2901 N Street Northwest.

Also Ezras Israel, Eighth and I Streets Northeast, Talmud Torah, Fourth and E Streets Southwest; Southeast Hebrew Congregation, 417 Ninth Street Southeast; Hebrew Home for the Aged Synagogue, 1125 Spring Road Northwest; Bethel Congregation, 702 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Agudath - Achim Congregation, 907 Quackenbos Street Northwest.

Reformed Jewry Rites

Principal services of Washington's Reformed Jewry will be at the Washington Hebrew Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest, and First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The latter congregation has again offered the Temple use of its facilities for High Holiday services, as it did during Rosh Hashanah.

At the Ohev Sholom Synagogue, Cantor Israel Flosberg will conduct the services tonight from 6 to 10 p. m. Rabbi Zemach Green will speak on "Getting the Best Out of Life" at 6:30 p. m. Tomorrow services there will be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Rabbi Green will discuss "Lest We Forget" at 10:30 a. m., and at 11 a. m. special memorial services will be held for the dead.

Mailbag Tag Offers Clew In Mystery

BAGS, from Page 1.

mail platforms of the branch postoffice in the New House Office Building. Hill wanted a truck sent immediately to Dennett's headquarters in a residence apartment house at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, to pick up, he said, some things for Fish.

2. The truck was sent, driven by Assistant Foreman Charles Wilson, 25, 305 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. Dennett and Wilson loaded 20 mailbags, all bulging and apparently heavy. Nettled by a neighbor's criticism of the noise they were making, Wilson retorted that he was not supposed to be doing this kind of work. The mailbags were stuffed with unaddressed franked envlopes which contained isolationist speeches by members of the House and Senate.

How Did He Get Them?

(3) Ten such mailbags were hauled by a House truck from the House Office Building to Dennett's headquarters in the last week in August. One such bag was hauled by a House truck from the House Building to Dennett's place in June. These facts bear directly upon the question which has not yet been answered by any of the Congressmen or Senators whose franks were on the envelopes, that is: How did Dennett come to have such quantities of postage free material?

(4) The House truck drove off with the 20 mailbags and its first stop was the headquarters of the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast, where 12 of them were left. At least one of these bags had a tag on it, stating that it was "From" Representative Fish "To" Mr. Dennett.

(5) When the truck got back to the House Office Building, George Hill, Representative Fish's secretary, who had sent the truck out, ordered the remaining eight bags placed in storeroom 30, on the sixth floor of the new House Office Building, in which is a bin used by Representative Fish.

Memory Grew Hazy

(7) With the bags off his mind, Dennett went before the grand jury, disclosed a hazy memory when asked who belonged to his committees and where he got his money and was excused with orders to be back on Tuesday, September 23, with his records. Although a subpena later reiterated this order, Dennett did not comply and was haled into court for contempt proceedings, which were held up when he agreed to surrender "all" his records to the prosecutors. When he gave up what he had, he said nothing about the franked matter he had sent away in the 20 mailbags.

(8) Last Thursday the America First Committee turned over ten mailbags to United States deputy marshals who served a subpena calling for "the 12 mail sacks containing printed and written matter, envelopes, or other material, delivered at the request of Hamilton Fish, member of Congress, . . . and identified as coming from the residence of Prescott Dennett." What happened to the other two mailbags has not yet been revealed.

(9) Last Thursday night Representative Fish told The Post: "I don't know anything about any mailbags being taken up to my office. I was there last Friday and Saturday, too, and I ought to have known about it."

Admits Sending Truck

(10) Last Friday Representative Fish admitted that his office sent the truck which hauled the bags for Dennett, but he told The Post this was done to pick 500 copies of one of his speeches that Dennett had not mailed. He said he didn't know how Dennett got the speeches. If there were mailbags at the Capitol, said the Representative, they were not his.

(11) Last Saturday, Walter L. Reynolds, another secretary to Representative Fish, announced that "about ten filled mailbags have been found just outside Mr. Fish's storage room." To The Post, Reynolds said: "They are not ours. We don't care what happens to them. Mr. Fish said yesterday that the Department of Justice can have them if it wants them. You can come and get them yourself, if you want to. I found them yesterday. I won't show you where they are, because I want nothing to do with them. But I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll have Wilson, who drove the truck, show you where they are. Come on out." But 15 minutes later, a Post reporter found Reynolds gone.

(12) Having investigated the case thoroughly before publishing the role of Representative Fish's office, The Post was able to accept Reynold's invitation without the proffered guide. The bags were in Storeroom 30, where they were placed eight days before, upon the orders of George Hill. On one of them was a tag with the address, "Cong. Fish. Attention Mr. Hill." The tag and samples of the franked envelopes in the bags were reproduced in The Post the next day.

Drove Truck Bearing Mailbags

CHARLES WILSON, assistant foreman of mail platforms of the branch postoffice in the New House Office Building, drove the truck that was sent to Prescott Dennett's headquarters in a residence apartment house, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, to pick up—said one of the Congressman's secretaries—"some things for Mr. Fish." Wilson, who reported he wasn't supposed to be doing this kind of work, and Dennett put 20 mailbags, all loaded and apparently heavy, into the truck. Wilson is a Duke University graduate

Court Awards D.C. $87,000 In Fink Case

A Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision yesterday tossed an $87,000 plum into the District's general fund—unless the decision is overruled as two others have been in 11 years of litigation involving the plum.

The legal convolutions had their origin in the disappearance of Helen Marie Fink, attractive 35-year-old Washingtonian, from a Pacific steamship during a cruise the night of April 3, 1930. Miss Fink, secretary to the late Representative W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania, was declared to be a suicide at a hearing held in San Diego.

Shortly after, a Philadelphia trust company revealed that a trust fund had been set up for Miss Fink by Representative Griest, the fund since has grown to $87,000. The trust company went to court to determine the heirs.

A number of persons claiming kinship to Miss Fink appeared. The District, acting under a provision of its code, also claimed the fund on the ground that no relative of fifth-degree kinship survived Miss Fink.

A referee was assigned to the case, and he decided in favor of the District. The Court overruled him, and decided in favor of one group of relative-claimants. Whereupon, the District assigned Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray to the case, which was appealed in the Pennsylvania courts through counsel in that State.

At the time suit was started, the District code provided that should the municipal government get the unbequeathed funds, it must be used for relief of the city's poor. But Congress since passed legislation allowing such monies to be placed in the District's general fund.

Jones Assailed in Metal Production Delay

METAL, from Page 1.

scaled down by Jones to a contract for 60 million pounds, and that this was signed only a few weeks ago.

At the same time, it was revealed, plans for the building of a plant in Massena, N. Y., to produce 90 million pounds are stalemated by the refusal of F. H. LaGuardia, director of Civilian Defense and Mayor of New York City, and Robert Moses, New York parks commissioner, to permit the transmission of the necessary electric power from the city to the up-State town.

LaGuardia and Moses object, it was said, because of the necessity of running a high tension line over Van Courtland Park, thus impairing its beauty.

The two contracts which Jones has negotiated—the Reynolds agreement and a contract with the Aluminum Co. of America—do not follow the OPM recommendations, which called for Government-owned plants with private companies operating them on a management fee. This policy, it is known, stemmed directly from the White House.

The Alcoa contract is a lease arrangement, rather than on a management basis, while the Reynolds contract Jones announced last week, is an outright loan and provides for the ownership of the plant by the company and not the Government.

Ickes States Objections

At the hearings before the Senate investigating committee on September 15, it was disclosed by Hugh A. Fulton, committee examiner, that Interior Secretary Ickes had written Jones asking him not to sign the contract with Alcoa because its terms "do not square with the expressed policy of the President or with the interests of the United States."

"The provisions restricng production and operation of the plants, relinquishing any substantial control over price (by the Government) disposing of the alumina output, denying the Government any substantial control of the costs of materials supplied by Alcoa itself, and depriving the Government of adequate accounting protection, seem to me to be contrary to the principles for which this Administration stands," Ickes wrote.

Jones testified that he signed the contract over this protest because the contracting responsibility was his, rather than Ickes', and because he believed the Government interests were adquately protected.

In questioning Jones about the delay in negotiating contracts with other companies recommended by OPM to participate in the expansion program, Fulton brought out that up until September 9, almost two months after the recommendations were made public, there had not even been discussions by Jones' office with two or three of the five companies recommended by OPM to participate in the expansion program.

Asked by Senator Wallgren, (Democrat), of Washington, whether negotiations had begun with Union Carbide & Carbon Co., Sam H. Husbands, president of several of the F. L. A. defense subsidiaries, explained that, "They haven't approached us yet."

Ickes' disagreement with Jones, and Fulton's intimations of delay as well as charges that the Alcoa contract was not designed in the Government's best interests, were missed by reporters at the time they were disclosed before the Truman committee because Jones testified at 2 p. m., when the hearings were scheduled for 3 p. m. In addition, Jones originally was to have testified on the following day, but moved up the date on only a few hours notice.

Delay In Magnesium

The magnesium expansion program, which called for an additional 325 million pounds annual capacity, was recommended by the OPM on June 12. Not until two months later was the first Defense Plant Corporation contract signed permitting the contruction of a 112-million pound plant to be built by Basic Magnesium, Inc. About one month later another 108 million pounds of capacity were negotiated by the D. P. C., and yesterday, an additional 60 million pounds were announced as contracted for. There has been no word on negotiations to build plants for the remaining 65 million pounds.

In both the magnesium and aluminum programs, it was learned, the OPM had conducted the engineering studies and preliminary discussions of the capability of the prospective contractors to build the facilities before the program was recommended to the Defense Plant Corporation.

Admitting that the conclusion of contracts running into the hundred millions of dollars cannot be done overnight, OPM experts maintain, however, they cannot understand the delay, particularly since a considerable amount of "spade work" had been done before the recommendations were sent to Jones.

James Tanhan Named Texas Vice President

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—W. S. S. Rogers, president of the Texas Corporation, announced today that James Tanhan, former assistant to the president, had been elected vice-president of the corporation and the Texas Co. (Delaware), a subsidiary.

At the same time, Rogers said, Torrey H. Webb, of Los Angeles, had been made vice president and general manager of the Texas Co. (California), West Coast subsidiary.

Tanham, who started with the company as a stenographer in 1919, had been assistant to the president since 1933.

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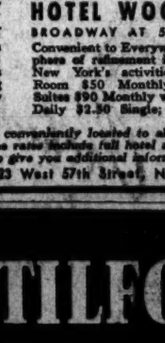

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Doctors to Discuss War's Pressure on Medical Science

How medical science is facing the pressure of modern warfare on humanity will be a discussion highlight of the thirteenth annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society which convenes at 9 a. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Six thousand physicians from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and other nearby States have been invited to attend the sessions, which will conclude with the annual banquet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower.

Speakers at this morning's session will include Dr. William P. Haynes and Dr. Charles P. Howze, of the George Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Isaac A. Bigger, of the Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and Dr. Frank D. Costenbader.

All will discuss emergencies faced by the general practitioner.

At the afternoon session beginning at 2 p. m., the speakers will be Dr. Soma Weiss, of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. John A. Reisinger, of the Georgetown School of Medicine, and Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson and Dr. John W. Trenis, of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Virtually all kinds of military medical equipment will be shown in an open exhibit open to the public from 7 to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

Director of Civilian Defense Fiorello H. LaGuardia will discuss "Health and Civilian Defense" at a public meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical service division of the Selective Service system, will speak on "The Physician in Selective Service," at a Medical Society luncheon-meeting at noon today.

The final scientific session on Thursday afternoon will be devoted to medicine in national defense.

Dr. Henry R. Schreiber is president of the District Medical Society.

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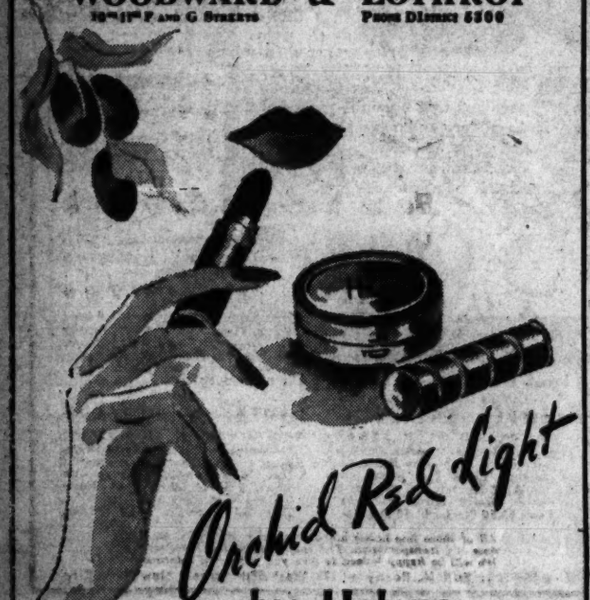

by Helena Rubinstein

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Yield to the charms of a tremendous manipulated brim—add quills for dash—and go forth to make fund-raising or personal conquests. Fur felt—nine colors—for instance, R. A. F. blue..... $10
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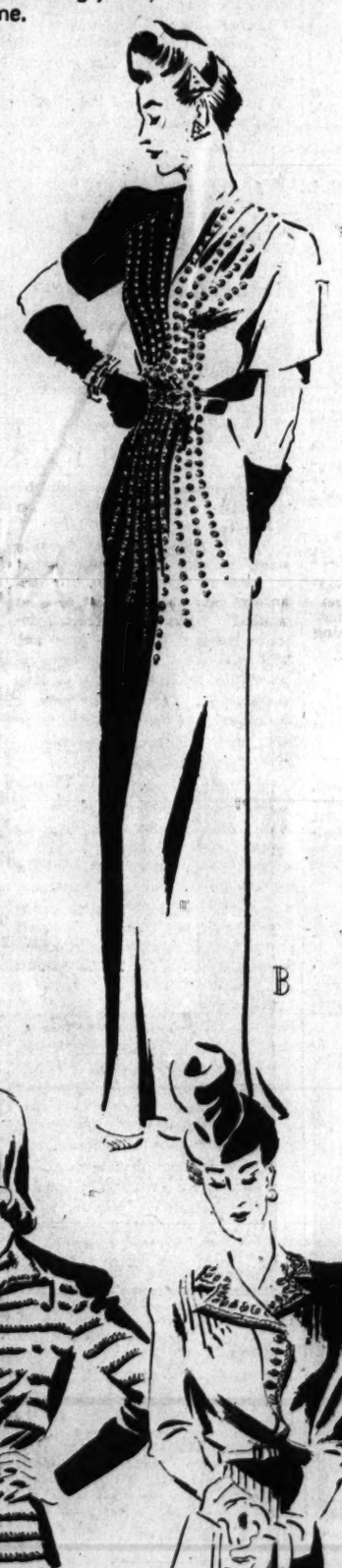

A—Gold braid sparkle after-dark outlines that siren knee-to-hemline slash and the lovely neckline of your sinuous dinner dress. Courage-red, royal blue or black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes, $29.75
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

B—"A million little dewdrops" thread their dazzling way to make your suave dinner dress memorable—whether you wear it for embassy dinner or concert at Constitution Hall. A blaze of rhinestone glory against black, white or red rayon crepe. Women's sizes..... $39.75
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

C—Your coat—a subtle compilation of sheared beaver choir-boy collar with Forstmann's beaver beige woolen. Youthful dirndl-type fullness. Misses' sizes, $125
(The above coat is subject to 10% Federal tax)
MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

D—Side-closing, extravagant buttons, dolman-inspired sleeves and one big pocket—these are the details that give your sheer wool, two-piece dress its subtle distinction—its perfect for luncheon, committee, five o'clock and little-dinner wearability. Newest in lilac—or choose the blue or black that masculine eyes applaud. Misses' sizes..... $39.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E—Knitted twosome—long middy-style blouse above pleated skirt to give you that lithe and slender look—whether you are meeting a plane at the airport or dashing to a committee meeting. Color combinations as exciting as black plum with blue, brown with green, black with red, green with copper. 80% wool-20% rayon combined for texture-interest. Sizes 12 to 20..... $29.75
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F—"Fool-the-eye" triumph—this sheenless rayon crepe dress for you who wear shorter women's sizes. Pleats and tucks to give the illusion of height. Detachable vestee-collar of "jeweled" turquoise rayon grosgrain. Black or brown; shorter women's sizes $29.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Newsmaking a-foot—wine-colored ostrich—Pandora's very latest. Presented in "Debonair," self-buckled, trim-as-a-brigadier-general pump $16.95

Pandora's "Cherokee," fringe-accented suede pump with the lowish heel that is such a blessing, when you have a "million" places to scurry. Black or cocoa brown $14.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Change Neutrality Act, Connally Asks

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

land, was barred to American shipping as a "combat zone" at the start of the war.

In addition, American ships were forbidden to cary arms and ammunition to belligerent ports, but a ruling by Attorney General Biddle early this month limited this ban to the British Isles and several enumerated British dependencies. His narrow interpretation of the law's language opened to American ships such ports as Hongkong, Singapore, Burma and Suez.

Connally asserted that the Neutrality Act was adopted "in the hope and belief that if American ships did not sail to the ports of belligerent nations and were not permitted within combat zones they would not be attacked."

"That hope and belief have proven illusory", he said.

Connally reviewed the recent sinking of American ships off Iceland and in the Red Sea and the attack on the destroyer Greer, and said:

"We began to see that the Hitler ambition, that the Nazi terror, paused at no boundary, hesitated at no sea, halted before no mountain range, but, with an ambition greater than Lucifer's, with a savage lust for power, surpassing that of Ghengis Khan, with a bestial appetite for loot and plunder and mastery, superior to that of Attila, the Hun, hurled their swarming armies upon their neighboring nations in a campaign of world conquest and world dominion."

Pointing to the current spy trials in New York and to discovery of Nazi plots in Latin America as proof that the Germans have ambitions in this hemisphere, Connally said that these revelations have convinced "civilized men" that "Hitler and his Nazi terrorism must be destroyed."

The veteran legislator pointed out that he was the author of a preamble to the Neutrality Act, affixed to the law when its arms embargo provision was repealed in 1939, that provided that in spite of the law's restrictions the United States waived none of its rights under international law and reserved the right to "repeal, change or modify" the neutrality law at any time.

The spirit of this preamble is now being called into play in the Administration campaign to strike out the main restrictions of the neutrality statute.

Indications yesterday, as the President prepared to return here, were that he would not press for action on neutrality changes until Congress disposes of the pending second lend-lease appropriation bill. Supplemental naval ordnance budget estimates that Congress is now considering along with the lend-lease estimates carry money for arming of merchant ships.

Trial Postponed In Buckingham Eviction Dispute

Trial of an eviction action in which Buckingham Communities seeks to oust Frank Ingram, a tenant, was postponed yesterday until Thursday in Arlington County Court.

Ingram refused to vacate his apartment at the expiration of his lease, claiming the Buchingham management declined to offer a renewal contract because of his activity as a member of the Buckingham Civic Association which fought rent increases.

The Buckingham Civic Association will sponsor a mass meeting Thursday night at 8 in the St. Thomas More Church hall to protest the management's refusal to renew lease contracts of a number of members of the association.

Irving Richter, another civic association who has been asked to vacate his apartment, claims the management is seeking to oust him because of testimony he gave before a House subcommittee investigating the rent situation in the Washington area. Richter has appealed for aid to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Notables' Sons Try for Naval Commissions

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CANDIDATES FOR NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS—William C. MacPhail (left), son of Larry MacPhail, the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, and Philip Willkie, son of Wendell Willkie, are sworn in at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School, New York. Lieut. Comdr. W. Pratt Thomas administers the oath to the candidates

District Vagrancy Measure Vetoed

VAGRANT, from Page 1.

is so loosely drawn that it would cover, for instance, an adult daughter or son of a well-to-do family who, though amply provided for and not guilty of unlawful conduct, has no occupation and is dependent on parental support.

A second provision declares that "any person leading an idle life . . . and not giving a good acount of himself" would incur guilt and liability to punishment unless he could prove . . . that he has means of support from a lawful occupation or source.

Here again, the President asserted, the meaning of the provision is left to the determination of police or judge.

"I am not willing to agree that a person without lawful means, temporarily or otherwise, should be subject to the risk of arrest and punishment under provisions as indefinite and uncertain in their meaning and application as those employed in this clause," Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message.

The Vagrancy Act, besides defining vagrants, provided for a fine of $300 and 90 days in jail.

A companion bill, passed by both houses but held up for further consideration, would make more severe the penalties against repeating criminals.

Elks Elect George Abrecht

Frederick, Md., Sept. 29.—George F. Abrecht, Frederick, was elected first vice president of the Elks Association of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia at the quarterly meeting of the organization here yesterday. Abrecht succeeds John F. Miller, this city, who recently resigned. The meeting, presided over by John E. Lynch, Washington, was attended by members of Elks lodges at Frostburg, Cumberland, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Baltimore, Washington, Towson, Wilmington and Cambridge. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Washington.

Gov. Price to Speak

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Gov. Price will deliver a radio address from Station WRVA Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the interest of Naval enlistments, he said today.

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Conflicting Reports Continue to Hide Fate of Changsha

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (AP).—The answer to the riddle of "Who holds Changsha?" was hidden today behind conflicting Japanese and Chinese reports which only agreed that furious fighting was going on in that area.

Both sides claimed possession of the capital of rich, rice-growing Hunan Province.

Japanese reports said the attacking forces had swept on beyond Changsha to occupy Chuchow, 30 miles south at a junction of the Chekiang-Kiangsi and Hankow-Canton railways.

Chinese spokesmen derided these claims, asserting they were still holding the Japanese several miles outside Changsha.

Lieut. Maher at Benning

First Lieut. Rose E. Maher, 2122 Decatur Place Northwest, a chief nurse, Army Nurse Corps, has arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., for duty in the station hospital, it was announced yesterday. Reporting there from Fort Belvoir, she will work as an associate of Capt. Ruth Anderson, chief nurse at Fort Benning.

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Future Farmer Scales Heights In Three Years

Stephenville, Tex. (AP).—Charles Yantis, who started his farming career with a Jersey cow and a little borrowed money, now has:

Ten hogs, 89 turkeys, 73 laying hens, 103 baby chicks, 56 acres of feed and cash crops, three cows and a Lone-Star Farmer degree.

The degree, highest honor accorded by the State Association of Future Farmers of America, recognized the achievements of the Alexander, Texas, youth in little more than three years and gave him the right to represent the State in a national competition. He is pointing for the American Farmer Degree awarded by the national F. F. A.

An honor student, ranking first in his school class for the past five years, Yantis turned his original capital into an investment of $248.50. His aggregate income has been $322.47.

Eccles Suggests Longer Work Week, Opposes 6% Profit Limit

PRICES, from Page 1.

recapture of excess profits. But he opposed a 100 per cent tax on profits in excess to 6 per cent such as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recommended.

Morgenthau, whose plan was attacked over the weekend by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, announced his proposal will not be sent to Congress until next year and would not apply to 1941 profits.

Treasury reporters were informed by the Secretary that it would take several months for department experts to draft the plan to limit profits to 6 per cent of invested capital.

"It will be after the first of January before we can get ready and then it will apply on 1942 business, if enacted," Morgenthau said.

In warding off inflation, Eccles told the banking committee the Government should rely first on "broad, over-all functional controls" through taxation, fiscal and monetary policy.

He said he was fully in accord with tax objectives originally presented to Congress by Morgenthau, not all of which were included in the bill recently passed.

Price fixing, Eccles said, should be applied as a supplemental control, selective in character, along with priorities and regulation of consumer credit.

Labor measures he believed should be handled apart from the price control bill but he said labor policies need revising because "something's broken down. I can say that; the problem's not being met."

"More Centralization"

"I think some mechanism has got to be found for more centralization in dealing with this problem," he testified. "I would certainly streamline them (labor policies) to meet this condition."

Suggesting a centralized labor organization with which the Government could cooperate in establishing schedules of "prevailing wages," he said earlier that today there is no yardstick or pattern and "the situation is more or less chaotic."

At one point he suggested the possible extension of the 40-hour work week to 48 hours on a temporary basis, with the added eight hours' paid at straight-time rates.

Eccles told the committee he did not favor establishing a wage ceiling in the price bill, because of the great variety of skills, difficulties of administration and beeause the ceiling might tend to become the floor.

"Whether or not you include within the terms of the bill a declaration of policy or discretion to deal with labor and farm prices," he said in his prepared statement, "the fact is that you cannot leave wages and salaries, which are the main factor in prices, to rise indiscriminately and be realistic about preventng inflation.

"You cannot, in my judgment, realistically put a high-level floor under farm prices and no ceiling."

Stressing urgency of using all productive machinery and all available manpower for defense and civilian needs, he said industrial strife "and the attempt to settle disputes by the methods of lockouts and strikes are intolerable in times of national peril."

Next to maximum production, he said, the most important aim is to "dampen" civilian demand for goods which cannot be produced in sufficient quantities. He said this can only be done by a series of coordinated Government measures, of which the price bill is an integral part.

On the installment credit front, Eccles said it would be helpful if the present ten billions in installment credit can be reduced in the next few years to five billions. He said that would be equivalent to a five-billion-dollar savings backlog to be released when inflationary dangers are passed.

"Only a Beginning"

He described the initial move to control installment credit, by 18-month, one-third down, payment requirements, was "only a beginning" and each move in the future "will be a tightening process."

He told the committee that the Government program for dealing with inflation approaches the problem "from the right end, though we have done too little too late so far."

Unless conditions impairing the national defense effort is corrected, he warned that we might be forced to resort to the very system that we would like to see defeated.

"I sometimes fear that may be possible because it seems that Democratic processes don't work too efficiently," he said.

In discussing the Administration's price bill, providing selective control of prices, a 110 per cent of parity farm price ceiling, and no wage ceiling, he recommended no changes.

"I would leave the problem of how far price control should go in the hands of one administrator, giving him ample jurisdiction and discretion," he said.

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Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Prettiest Correspondent To Visit Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Mae Condon, General Motors plant employe at Janesville, Wis., who was voted the "prettiest girl writing a Camp Lee soldier," will fly here for a two-day visit tomorrow.

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Kidney Trouble
Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone NA. 3045 for free booklet today.
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Long, low, and wide, this great new Plymouth is styled to *stay* beautiful. And under the hood there's a big 95-horsepower engine that carries you along with new quietness and ease at all driving speeds—with fewer engine revolutions per mile. You enjoy new gas and oil savings—longer engine life.
Add to this the great investment value of the car that "stands up best"! You get an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Superfinished engine parts! See Plymouth today! All prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.
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Doctors Find D. C. Health Status Poor

Social Agencies Council Meeting Startled By Figures From Draft Examinations

Physicians discussing the health conditions of America's young men, as revealed in Selective Service examinations, yesterday startled a meeting of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies with these facts:

While 57 per cent of all men examined for induction into the Army throughout the country are declared fit for military service, only about 53 per cent of District white registrants and 42 per cent of District Negro registrants are qualified to serve.

The District has the highest rate of venereal disease among cities of more than 500,000 population, according to Selective Service examinations.

1938 Figures Used

On the basis of 1938 figures—the latest available—the District has the highest rate of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases among 28 cities of more than 300,000 population. The rate is 89 per 100,000 population: 40 per 100,000 white and 200 per 100,000 Negro.

Dr. George St. John Perrott, chief of the division of public health methods of the National Institute of Health, announced the national figure of registrants able to serve. The local figure was revealed by Lieut. Col. A. C. Gray, chief medical officer of the District Selective Service.

Dr. Dean A. Clark, of the National Institute of Health, disclosed the facts about the District's venereal and tuberculosis rate in a discussion of measures for improving health conditions in Washington.

No Improvement

"While death rates among young men, aged 20 to 34 years, have declined nearly 30 per cent since the World War, results of Selective Service examinations show no improvement in the physical fitness of living young men," Dr. Perrott said.

Rejections in the World War ran only to 30 per cent, he pointed out.

"The most striking difference between the results of 1917-18 and today is the present high percentage of rejections because of defective teeth which are over four times as high as in the World War draft," he said. This may be due, he believes, to the depression when dental care slackened and also due to more rigid enforcement of Army standards.

Rejections for respiratory diseases are only slightly lower than in the last war, although the mortality rate has been lowered 2 to 2½ times, Dr. Perrott pointed out. The paradox is in large part due to improved case findings in present-day examinations, he said.

Not Higher Rate

On the same basis of better diagnostic methods, rejections for venereal disease, three times higher today than in the last war, do not necessarily constitute a higher disease rate, he emphasized.

The leading causes of rejection among all men examined, he said, are defective teeth, 8.3 per cent; eye defects, 5 per cent; heart disease, 3.7 per cent; musculo-skeletal defects, 3.2 per cent; nervous and mental diseases, 3 per cent; ear, nose and throat diseases, 2.4 per cent; hernia, 2 per cent; respiratory diseases, largely tuberculosis, 1.7 per cent; venereal diseases, 1.6 per cent; foot defects, 1.4 per cent; underweight, 1.4 per cent.

Listing the ten chief causes of rejection for military service among young men, Dr. Clark declared: "If we have 43 per cent of the young men unfit, we can presume that defects will be found at about the same proportion among women. In older groups we can assume that the defects are greater."

The findings of Selective Service physicians "has a serious implication not only for the Army, but for the whole population," he said.

Combat Measures

He urged that in the District poor health be combatted by these means:

1. Children should take the utmost advantage of "the excellent school dental program."

2. Housing conditions should be improved, since 32 per cent of blindness is due to home accidents, directly traceable to poor housing, and home accidents are one of the chief causes of musculo-skeletal disorders.

3. The District Health Department should institute mental hygiene clinics as "there is no branch of medicine so inaccessable to low income families as is psychiatry."

Dr. Thomas B. McKneely, assistant director of health for the NYA, spoke briefly on the work of his organization in studying health conditions of young people. The administration's findings on poor health generally corroborate the discoveries of the Selective Service physicians, he told the group.

Mrs. Robert A. McGee, secretary of the health division, presided at the luncheon meeting, held at the Y. W. C. A.

Haskell Makes His Last Plea For Blue Plains

A last plea for more funds with which to rehabilitate the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm was made last night by the retiring superintendent of the institution, Frank B. Haskell, at a dinner given in his honor by about 60 officials and employes of the Public Welfare Department at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, who had been at Blue Plains for 25 years when he retired September 12, were presented with an order for fireplace equipment to be used in a new home they are building in Lanham, Md.

Five speakers at the dinner paid tribute to Haskell for successfully operating the home "on next to nothing" and emphasizing that criticism of the institution was due to his inability to obtain adequate funds.

Conrad VanHyning, recently appointed director of public welfare for the District, acted as toastmaster, and the other speakers included A. J. Driscoll, of the Board of Public Welfare; former Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, Marion Hargrove, of the welfare purchasing department; Paul Kirby, assistant director of public welfare, and Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor.

Bill to Control Baby Adoption Is Proposed

A proposed bill providing for an eight-member committee to control the placement of babies for adoption in the District yesterday was approved by representatives of the Council of Social Agencies at a conference with Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Lauderdale.

The proposal will go to the Commissioners for indorsement this week before being sent to Capitol Hill.

As now agreed upon, the measure would provide for a committee composed of a member of the Board of Public Welfare, a staff member of the board, a staff member of the Health Department, and one representative each from five District charitable organizations now placing children in homes for adoption.

Mrs. Olive Swinney, child welfare chairman of the Council of Social Agencies, said that a chief design of the bill is is that "no standards will be imposed overnight. It is flexible to Washington conditions."

Wampler Elected Head Of Agriculture Board

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Charles W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, prominent Rockingham County farmer, has been elected president of the State Board of Agriculture, succeeding Stanford Finney, of Franklin County, it was announced today.

Woman Charged In Mystery Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. EMMA TYREE, 52, of Sacramento, Calif., has been charged with second-degree murder in the mystery death 16 years ago in Minneapolis of the Rev. Knute Birkeland. Birkeland's body was found in a massage parlor in 1925 after disappearing on the eve of an $8,000 law suit. Mrs. Tyree is the wife of a retired railroad man

Every Mint In U. S. Placed On 24-Hr. Day

By the United Press

San Francisco.—With demands for coin and ready currency greater than at any other time in the history of the United States, every mint is working 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, according to Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the United States Mint.

She came recently to San Francisco from Washington to make certain there was no lagging in efforts of the San Francisco Mint to give the public all the ready currency it is demanding.

"The defense program has greatly augmented the demand for coin," she explained. "Everyone is working; there is more money to spend and everyone is spending it freely. We are taxed to keep up adequate production and have put the mints on a regular national defense workday basis.

"The inauguration of sales taxes throughout the Nation really started the increased demand for 'subsidiary and minor' coinage.

"Additonal factors are the vending machines, use of slot machines in automatic payment of transportation charges, cash transactions in chain stores and use of the automatic telephone."

She added that the telephones and vending machines are especially great hoarders of coin and keep it tied up for some time.

"Still further," Mrs. Ross said, "the purchase of war savings stamps is still increasing the demand for more small currency.

"To meet this demand we are increasing the capacities of the Philadelphia and Denver Mints to the limits of the buildings now standing."

Maryland Women Voters to Meet

The fall State-wide meeting of the Maryland League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow at an all-day session at Vindo Bona, Braddock Heights, near Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Minnier Hostetler, president, will open the meeting at 10 a. m. to divide the attendance into sections under the State chairmen who will meet with local chairmen to discuss their programs for the year. The only speaker of the day will be Thomas G. Pullen, jr., assistant State superintendent of schools.

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ARMOUR'S STAR BACON
In the Slab Ready for Slicing

Here's a grand opportunity to place the best bacon on your table at ordinary bacon price. By purchasing in the slab you can save up to 13c a pound over ready sliced, wrapped packages . . . a splendid buy for boarding houses, etc.

Take home a slab and cut into slices about ¼" thick and broil . . . or boil a piece with your favorite greens. It's genuine Armour's Star dry sugar-cured bacon priced to please any budget.

Whole or Half Slab lb. 29c
Center Cuts lb. 31c
Ends up to 3 Pounds lb. 27c

Machine Sliced (Any Cut) 4c Per Pound Extra

Boneless	STEW BEEF	With fat & lean — lb. 21c	Guaranteed	BEEF LIVER	lb. 23c
Rib	LAMB CHOPS	lb. 33c	Briggs	BULK SCRAPPLE	2 lbs. for 25c
Shoulder	LAMB CHOPS	lb. 29c	Briggs	LIVER PUDDING	lb. 23c
Plain	BREAST of LAMB	lb. 10c	Happy Valley	SLICED BACON	lb. 35c
Shoulder	LAMB ROAST	With neck & breast — lb. 17c	Briggs	SOUSE	lb. 25c

PORTERHOUSE OR TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 39c

BOTTOM ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 35c

GROUND BEEF RED JACKET BRAND 2 lbs. 29c

PORK CHOPS End Cut lb. 27c Center Cut lb. 37c

DISCOVER NEW WAYS TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY MORE HEALTHFUL MEALS—
ENROLL TODAY IN SAFEWAY'S TEN-LESSON CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN "KITCHEN NUTRITION"
Entry blanks at all Safeway stores.

Safeway guarantees everything you buy. If for any reason you are dissatisfied with any purchase, tell the Safeway manager and your money will be refunded cheerfully.

DISCOVER: Safeway's Famous Guarantee

BONNIE DELL LIMA BEANS TINY GREEN No. 2 can 15c SMALL GREEN No. 1 can 10c

KRAFT AMERICAN or VELVEETA CHEESE * 2-lb. box 57c
TOMATOES * Standard 3 No. 2 cans 20c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE * lb. can 28c
EDWARDS DEPENDABLE COFFEE lb. can 24c
Sugar Belle Peas . . . . . 2 No. 1 cans 19c
Sour Pitted Cherries . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal . . . 5-lb. sack 17c

COUNTRY HOME CORN Golden Bantam Whole Grain . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
HIGHWAY YELLOW CLING PEACHES . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 31c
VALLEY GOLD WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS . . . . . No. 2½ can 19c
CASCADE BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ can 17c
GOLDEN POPPY KADOTA FIGS In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ can 19c

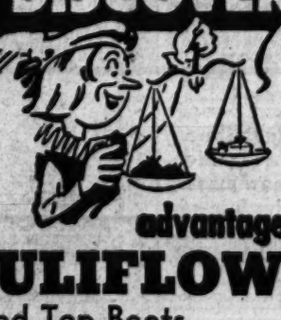
DISCOVER: SAFEWAY'S LOW PRICES Every day on every item, Safeway has the low prices

Safeway effects many savings in distribution costs and these savings are passed on to you.

BEVERLY	Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar	15c
NU-MADE	Mayonnaise	pt. jar	25c
KRAFT	Mayonnaise	pt. jar	29c
DUCHESS	Salad Dressing	qt. jar	29c
KRAFT	Miracle Whip	qt. jar	37c

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS
At Your Neighborhood
SAFEWAY FOOD STORE

DISCOVER: FARM FRESH PRODUCE



Guaranteed to please with Safeway's extra advantage of buying by weight

CAULIFLOWER lb. 7c
Clipped Top Beets lb. 6c
Fresh Lima Beans 2 lbs. 15c
Iceberg Lettuce lb. 11c
Crisp Radishes 3 bun. 10c
Acorn Squash lb. 5c
Hubbard Squash lb. 3c
Red Sweets 3 lbs. 14c
Md. Gold Sweets 3 lbs. 10c

HONEYDEWS Vine Ripened Brentwoods lb. 6c
Firm RIPE BANANAS lb. 6c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

IT'S APPLE TIME
At Safeway you'll find the variety the quality and the right price. Why not make a big apple pie for dessert tonight?
SMOKEHOUSE GRIMES GOLDEN JONATHAN 4 lbs. 15c
Red DELICIOUS 4 lbs. 19c

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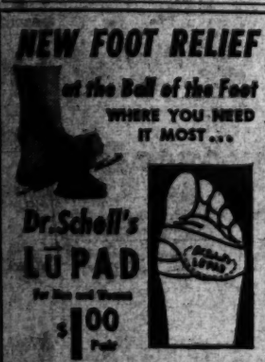
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

NEW FOOT RELIEF at the Ball of the Foot WHERE YOU NEED IT MOST...



Dr. Scholl's LUPAD For Men and Women $1.00 Pair

Helps relieve cramps, pains, calluses and burning sensation at the metatarsal arch (ball of the foot). Feather-light . . . invisible when worn . . . makes high heel shoes a joy.

Everything for FOOT RELIEF
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Appliances, Remedies, Scientific Shoes

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT DEPT.
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Lv. Washington	7:50 am	2:35 pm	4:30 pm	4:40 pm	5:30 pm
Ar. Cincinnati	10:33 am	5:42 pm	...	7:23 pm	...
Ar. Indianapolis	10:35 am	5:50 pm	...	7:28 pm	...
Ar. Chicago	11:50 am	7:05 pm	7:35 pm	8:43 pm	8:35 pm

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29th Infantry Pitches Camp On Battle Site

By Marshall Andrews
A Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Sept. 29.—The Twenty-ninth Infantry Division was reconcentrated here today after a 400-mile motor trip to join other units of the Second Army Corps for two months of maneuvers.

While the Twenty-ninth and the Twenty-eighth rolled into Anson County and the Forty-fourth followed closely on their heels, schools were closed to lessen the traffic hazard on crowded highways, the movement, largest ever made on the roads of North Carolina and South Carolina, was completed without serious mishap and with all units reaching their bivouacs on time.

Fires Alight

The Twenty-ninth found its base camp south and west of here already prepared by advance detachments which have been here for two weeks. Within minutes after the 16,000 men arrived in 400 trucks, kitchen fires were alight and the troops had moved into their tents.

The next few days will be dedicated to shaking down in camp and reconnoitering roads over which the division will fight when Second Corps and the First Army take over beginning Monday. Since this is the first time Second Corps has had its three divisions together with an opportunity to handle them in the field, the first week will be given over to corps movements. This training will be extended until corps faces corps in mock battle.

Conference Friday

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, will hold a conference at Camden, S. C., Friday with the 18,000 officers and noncommissioned officers of his command. As at Ogdensburg, N. Y., last year, Gen. Drum will explain the purpose of the maneuvers and the program to be followed.

Division headquarters were set up today in the yard of an abandoned brick schoolhouse at McFarland, N. C., and the division finance officer moved into the schoolrooms to prepare the division's pay roll. The men will be paid tomorrow and Anson County will receive its first taste of the spending power of 26,000 men.

Arlington Board Backs Purchase Of Index System

The Arlington County (Va.) board yesterday approved a contract for the purchase of a $30,000 index system to modernize the land records in the clerk's office.

The index system was purchased from Remington Rand. A $5000 initial payment was appropriated.

The board approved the following rezoning applications:

Paulina Latterner, residential A to B-2 for property in the 900 block of North Garfield Street.

Earl T. Mason, residential A to B for an apartment house at 940 North Garfield Street.

Leon, Inc., residential A to B-2 for a tract in the 2100 block of North Danville Street.

Carter D and Frances L. Swanson, residential A to B-3 for property in the 1900 block of North Quinn Street.

William S. Tickle, residential B to local business for property in the 1500 block of Wilson Boulevard.

Al's Motors, Inc., residential B to local business, 800 block North Quincy Street.

The Carmichaels—Katherine T., James H., Jr., Frances Ann and Catherine V.—residential A to local business, 2000 block of Wilson Boulevard.

F. M. Fadeley, residential A to local business, 2000 block of Wilson Boulevard.

George and Mary Robertson, residential B to local business, 1400 block of North Fillmore Street.

Leo C. and Amelia L. Lloyd, residential A and B to local business, lots 86-88, 1400 block of North Fillmore Street.

Virginia Physicians To Convene Oct. 6-8

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—The medical society of Virginia will hold its seventy-second annual convention here October 6-8 with more than 300 members expected to attend.

Dr. Louis Hanman, of Baltimore; Col. Norman T. Kirk, Army Medical Corps, Washington; Dr. James R. Miller, of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Henry W. Cave, of New York City, are among those invited to read papers.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday, October 8.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, is president of the society.

Plans Are Announced For Music, Art Courses

Two new courses designed for laymen wanting to know more about music and painting were announced yesterday by the American University School of Social Science and Public Affairs, 1901 F Street Northwest.

"Art in Society" class will meet Thursdays at 7:50 p. m. "Music in Society" class will meet Mondays at 7:50 p. m.

The art class will be instructed by Sue Mullett, the music class by Janet Reining.

Richmond Revenue Commissioner Dies

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—John C. Goode, commissioner of revenue for the city of Richmond for about eight years, died today at a hospital here after a brief illness.

He was at his office in the city hall Saturday and his death came as a shock to his associates. He was prominent in civic and fraternal circles here.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Edith Brauer Goode, and two brothers and sisters.

Bladder Weakness

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

Alcoholism IS A Disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

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Mississippi's New Senator

Harris & Ewing Photo

SENATOR WALL DOXEY, was sworn in yesterday to fill the unexpired term of Senator Pat Harrison. Doxey replaces James O. Eastland, who was appointed to serve the interim

Ease Draft Act For Objectors, Hershey Asked

A memorandum asking a change in the Selective Service Act to avoid prosecution of genuine conscientious objectors has been submitted by a group of educators, ministers, attorneys and civic leaders to Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey. It urges him to recommend a broadening of the law's provisions. This was announced yesterday by the New York headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union, which sponsored the message.

It was declared that the administration of the act "has resulted in the imprisonment of over 200 men who refused to comply with the requirements for registration." The granting of total exemption only to ministers and theological students was said to be too rigid a restriction, since even England in wartime has adopted more liberal provisions for conscientious objectors.

The message stated that the present system of civilian service, in which work camps for conscientious objectors are organized by religious groups, appears to be inadequate. "The appropriate remedy," according to the memorandum, would be "a provision for individual services outside these camps."

Referring to the 200 men said to have been imprisoned for refusing to comply with registration requirements, the note said: "Practically all of these men would have registered and would have gone through with the later routine requirements if the act had provided for total exemption of those who in conscience cannot accept any service under compulsion."

Adoption of recommended steps would, according to the petitioners, "insure that, as in Great Britain, no genuine conscientious objector shall be imprisoned, a policy against which no reasonable criticism can be made. We are confident that a recommendation from you to Congress would be favorably acted upon."

Coal Production Up In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP).—Pennsylvania's combined anthracite and bituminous coal production for 1941 already exceeds that of a comparable 1940 period by approximately nine million tons, the State department of mines reported today.

Figures as of September 1 show that 35,912,000 tons of anthracite have been mined so far this year, as compared with 32,875,000 tons for the same period a year ago.

Bituminous showed even a larger increase—77,545,000 tons for 1941 compared with 71,644,000 for 1940.

Amazing results in improving the looks... boosting vitality... pep!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Recreation Vitally Needed by Nation Now, McNutt Tells Convention in Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator and director of Defense Health and Welfare Service, declared tonight that "the American people need recreation—and they need it now as part of national defense—but it would be a tragic mistake to regard it as an emergency stimulant for national morale."

McNutt spoke at the twenty-sixth National Recreation Congress which began its five-day meeting today.

"It seems curious—but perhaps it is understandable—that recent awakenings to recreational needs have come as a by-product of national emergency," he said, explaining that the organized Nation-wide movement for public recreation was mainly the result of the leisure-time needs of the armed forces in 1917 and 1918.

McNutt emphasized the necessity of continuing "at all costs to utilize, fully and efficiently, the fine plant and equipment built up in so many places during recent years."

Recreation, he declared, makes its contribution to the Nation's morale in emergency, as in more normal times, "by respecting individual choices and enriching personal experience, by stimulating team play and implementing the democratic process of joint action in the interest of all."

Message by President

Earlier, delegates attending a defense recreation conference heard a message from President Roosevelt, who declared that "your great task is to help build the morale of the American people, now called upon to perform an historic role."

The President's message, read by Howard S. Braucher, president of the National Recreation Association, said:

"The delegates . . . will be challenged on the very threshold of their thinking by the fact that all they hold dear in life, and the ideals and principles they cherish in their work, are threatened by a great antisocial power.

"Nevertheless, the work of the association and all of those agencies working with it in this Congress is a great asset in these critical times. The strains of life deepen—there is much to crush out its joy.

"But as a people we must strive to be happy while at the same time we train for defense or bear the restrictions of priorities."

Army, Navy Men Attend

The earlier defense recreation conference, preliminary to tonight's general opening session, was attended by representatives from the Army, Navy, Federal Security Agency, United Service Organizations, churches, and other agencies active in the defense recreation program.

Among conference speakers were Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, who declared that rapidly growing defense committees "are now recognized as an immediate challenge to the church and social agencies."

Miss Alice Marble, former International Amateur Tennis champion, spoke at a special luncheon meeting attended by 150 feminine recreation leaders.

Baltimore's Mayor Howard Jackson delivered an address of welcome at tonight's assembly. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary, also addressed the delegates. His topic was "Mobilizing the Spiritual Power for a Democracy."

Takoma Chamber To View Film

"America Preferred," a motion picture devoted to the relations of business men to the Federal Government, will be shown before the Takoma Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. at 18-A Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Reports will be given by Robert E. Lohr, chairman of the streets and lights committee; Warren E. Lawson, public utilities committee; J. Milton Derrick, community development chairman; and Leo R. Hibbard, chairman of schools.

Catches Daughters Smoking, Kills Self

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP).—A 55-year-old widower, who had reared three daughters, killed himself last night, Detective Daniel O'Mahoney said, because he saw the girls smoking cigarettes.

The father, Elia Taddi, was found dead of a bullet in the heart in his home. A pistol lay nearby. O'Mahoney said the daughters, Rose, 24; Adeline, 22, and Dolores, 20, told him their father had been distressed when he saw them smoking yesterday in a store.

505 ROOMS at $4.00

...all outside with combination tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, full length mirror and four-station radio! Double rooms from $5.50; suites from $12. Here you have a maximum assurance of accommodations at the price you want to pay. *"New York's Friendly Hotel"*

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Now when quality and long life mean more than ever

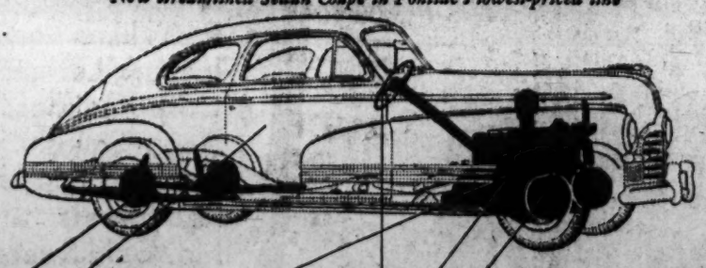
Pontiac gives you new models

with 15 improvements over last year's *great success!*

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE—GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

PRESENTING *10 Great New Pontiacs* FOR 1942

New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line



- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Pontiac's new Unisteel Bodies by Fisher equal in quality—even excel in beauty those of any previous Pontiacs.
- Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's exclusive lifetime oil cleaner—and that's *improved.*
- For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained.
- While riding comfort has been improved by greater over-all length and weight, Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy has not been sacrificed.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

WITH THE THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS LIKED *and 15 new ones too!*

IN MANY WAYS, this is the most important new car announcement Pontiac has ever made. That's because, in a year when quality and long life mean more than ever to motor car buyers, Pontiac gives you a 1942 car that not only offers you the things you liked so well in last year's great Pontiac, *but 15 new ones, too!*

A mighty pleasant surprise awaits you when you see and drive the new 1942 Pontiacs. With their greater beauty, their improved riding comfort, increased over-all length and weight *—without sacrifice of Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy*—they are indeed Pontiac's greatest quality achievement.

But—most important of all—all the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines—bearings, pistons, connecting rods, and many others—are exactly the same as those which have built Pontiac's nationwide reputation for long life. No wonder Pontiac is already the choice of so many who are buying not for today alone, but the future as well!

See these new models today. And don't forget—Pontiac is still just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

ONLY $35 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

How Pontiac is Helping America Prepare

Pontiac's part in National Defense is the production of rapid-fire cannon for the U. S. Navy. To speed this all-important task, Pontiac has two ordnance plants—one in operation, and one under construction—totaling more than 426,000 sq. ft. of floor space and manned by thousands of expert production men and skilled craftsmen working three shifts, night and day building this cannon. In addition, over 220 suppliers and subcontractors are supplying machinery and material to help Pontiac build this new gun which high naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in National Defense will never be neglected.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
COAST-IN, INC., 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO., 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22nd & N Streets N.W.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE, Lanham, Md.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO., Alexandria, Va.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO., Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.
KING MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.

Henderson Says Inflation Threatens All

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Asserting that inflation was threatening to wreck the arms program, make an "empty farce" of priorities control and ruin the middle class, Leon Henderson asked the support of businessmen tonight for the pending price control legislation.

The price administrator took occasion in an address to a regional meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers to reply to those who contend that price controls should be linked with wage controls.

Against Wage Control

He said he acknowledged that "inflation cannot be averted unless there is stabilization of wages as well as other costs," but asserted that wage control would better come "as a free choice of free people—that is, through negotiated labor contracts."

"Labor is not a commodity, and wage-fixing in the nature of the case is income-fixing, not price fixing," he said. "Income fixing is a drastic step, fraught with deep and serious implications for business as well as labor. I believe our policy of wage stabilization is something that we should develop separately from our commodity price stabilization, as other democratic countries have done."

Mediation Board Advised

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Manufacturers Association, noting "a most critical need" for a clear-cut Government policy "to stabilize management-labor relations and consequently accelerate defense production," outlined to the large gathering of businessmen a program which he contended would accomplish the goal. It included:

1—Neither employe nor employer should endeavor to take advantage of the country's necessity to change existing bargaining relationships.

2. The National Defense Mediation Board should refuse to function when a strike or lockout is in progress at the time the dispute is referred to the board.

3. The board should refuse its services unless a majority of the employes are affected.

4. The board should make no recommendation as to whether or not employes should join a labor organization, nor should the board, under any circumstances, recommend that an employer attempt to compel union membership.

Lieut. Comdr. Rice Died in Bermuda, Navy Announces

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Lieut. Comdr. John Washington Rice, U. S. Naval Reserve, died Saturday in Hamilton, Bermuda, after an illness of nearly two weeks. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Croomwell Rice, whom he married June 7, 1921, and two children, Edwin Cromwell Rice and Patricia Rice. Mrs. Rice is living at Ridgewood, Warwick, Bermuda.

Lieut. Comdr. Rice was born November 23, 1898, at Starkville, Miss. He was appointed midshipman in 1917, and was commissioned ensign in 1921. He was advanced to lieutenant (junior grade) in 1924, and to lieutenant in 1928.

He resigned his commission June 4, 1930, but was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve on July 30, 1930. He was on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps from June 20, 1935, until June 19, 1936, and again from October 13, 1936, until April 11, 1938. He was commissioned lieutenant commander, United States Naval Reserve, on August 5, 1938. He returned to active duty again on July 23, 1940.

Dance to Entertain New Defense Workers

A dance, sponsored by representatives of several Federal departments on behalf of newly arrived defense workers, will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight Thursday at the Washington Hotel. An amateur music talent contest will be included.

Bantam Housing

Litchfield, Conn. (U.P.) — The smallest defense housing project in the country will be completed at Bantam by Thanksgiving. The project will consist of 40 units in duplex houses, compared with an average of 235 units in the Nation.

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs, you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16 oz. jar $1. 8 oz. jar.... 49¢

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Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
16th and Oak Streets N.W.
Tuesday, September 30, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

An Ideal Briton . . .

Associated Press Photo

SHE'S TOAST OF WOMEN FACTORY WORKERS—Mrs. Edith Bunce, 50-year-old worker in a Hertfordshire arms factory, has been named "Britain's Ideal Woman Factory War-Worker." Mrs. Bunce, the mother of 12 children, operates a drill press. The award, made by the British Women's Engineering Society, carries with it 50 national savings certificates

Fuel Dealer, Secretary Shot To Death in Feud Over Canoe

By the United Press

Highland Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29.—A 45-year-old handyman, who shot and killed this village's leading fuel dealer and his attractive secretary in a dispute over an $8 canoe, surrendered to police late today in a two-room cottage where he had been located on a taxicab driver's "hunch."

The killer, Manuel Jacinto, 45, armed with a shotgun and revolver, shot Mrs. Doris Croyle, 35, a pretty brunette, and her employer, Vincent James Monte, 55, in the presence of several school children this morning.

His capture, effected without a shot being fired, ended one of the greatest manhunts in Orange County's history and in which school boys, armed with rifles, participated.

He was trailed to the cottage, located a mile from here behind the Pine Park Hotel, a summer resort where he once was employed, after Cab Driver Edward Carrus, acting on a "hunch," convinced police Jacinto might hide out in the hotel or one of the cottages nearby.

Didn't Mean to Kill Woman

Special Investigator Michael Hoey, of the district attorney's office, and several State troopers searched the cottages and found Jacinto. They called to him to surrender and a minute later he emerged from a room with his arms raised. He had no guns with him and told police he had thrown them into the Hudson River.

He was taken to the jail at Newburgh, where he told police:

"I didn't mean to kill the woman."

He said that when he saw Mrs. Croyle this morning she started to run and he feared she would warn Monte he was in town. He said he had no alternative but to shoot her to prevent her from warning Monte.

Jacinto confronted Mrs. Croyle today when she started to walk to work at the fuel company. As was her custom, she walked by way of tennis courts behind the high school. Seeing Jacinto, she started to run, but tripped and fell down an embankment to the tennis courts.

Jacinto fired one blast from his .12-gauge shotgun. The charge struck her in the chest.

Shoots Second Victim

Jacinto then ran through the school yards and across the street and found Monte who, having heard the shot, had emerged from his office. Jacinto fire again and hit Monte in the neck.

The feud between Jacinto and his victims began August 22, when Nunzio Monte, 21-year-old son of the fuel dealer, filed a disorderly charge against Jacinto. Jacinto had accused the youth of wrecking his $8 canoe.

Jacinto was arrested and held in the county jail at Newburgh for 11 days and given a suspended six months sentence when he promised to leave town. He left the village but a week ago, telephoned Mrs. Croyle from Newburgh and threatened her. She obtained another warrant, charging him with disorderly conduct, but it never was served.

Monte leaves his wife and five children. Mrs. Croyle was the wife of a civilian employe at West Point Military Academy. She had one child, Carlyle, jr., 12.

Col. Taylor Reports For Press Duty

The War Department announced yesterday that Col. John Thomas Taylor, 6406 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., had reported for duty as an assistant to the Director of Army Public Relations.

Taylor, a veteran of the A. E. F., and now a colonel of the Chemical Warfare Reserve, has been director of the national legislative committee of the American Legion since its formation in 1919.

Jewish Leader Backs Stand Of Lindbergh

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The America First Committee tonight released a letter received from Dr. Hyman Lischner, of San Diego, former president of B'nai Brith of San Diego and a prominent Pacific Coast physician, indorsing the stand taken by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Dr. Lischner, who was born in Russia of Jewish parentage, referred to Lindbergh as "that courageous and robust American," and stated that Lindbergh "repeats wisely the lesson Israel ought to have learned through the teachings of her prophets and philosophers."

The letter, apparently released in answer to charges that Lindbergh had made anti-Semitic utterances in his Des Moines, Iowa, speech, said in part:

"As a matter of fact, Col. Lindbergh is sympathetic with the feelings and the natural concern of the American Jews for their brethren in Germany. He holds that they, as also the British, have real cause to be concerned and are more consistent and sincere in the pursuit of their policies.

"The progressive war propaganda of the Administration, with its continually increasing governing power, stands alone apparently uninfluenced by any compunction of a violation of trust or by any natural feeling for the immediate welfare of its own people, particularly the youth of America."

The letter, three typewritten pages long, was addressed to Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the America First Committee, and was signed "Yours for America as a Whole, 'One and Indivisible,' Hyman Lischner."

Windsors Arrive At Alberta Ranch

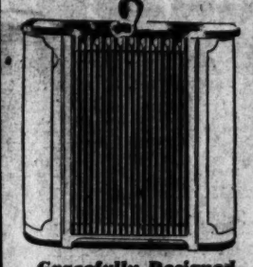
Pekisko, Alberta, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today at the Duke's 3000-acre "Ep" ranch, deep in the foothills of the Canadian rockies, to spend a ten-day holiday.

They had crossed the border yesterday at North Portal, Saskatchewan. Thusands greeted them at stations en route. At Calgary 1500 welcomers prevented their taking a sightseeing drive around the city. From Aldersyde, where they ended their long train ride from Miami, Fla., the Windsors drove some 25 miles over the prairie to the Duke's ranch.

Old Sweet Song

Hamilton, Mo. (AP).—A Hamilton woman, digging near an old bush, found a tightly corked bottle. Inside was a love letter, dated in the eighties. The boy and girl both are dead—but were happily wed for years.

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIATOR COVERS



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'U. S. Fliers With R.A.F. Fight Off Nazi Swarm, Down Two

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.—Two American Eagle Squadron pilot officers, G. A. Daymond, 19, of Los Angeles, and J. Flynn, 28, a native of Chicago, recently were obliged to fight German airmen every mile of the way home from an offensive patrol over France, the Air Ministry News Service said today.

Daymond is the youngest member of the American Eagle outfit.

The News Service said the pair destroyed two pursuers and damaged another.

Here is the service's account:

Daymond, who now has five German planes including a bomber, scored for him, saw a Messerschmitt 110 taking off but before it got within range he noticed another behind it. He fired at this one but did not observe the result as he swept overhead.

His comrade, flying behind, had seen four others taking off and shot at one of them.

The two United States pilots were near the end of their patrol and did not have enough gas to start a dogfight with their adversaries, who were freshly fueled. They decided to return to their base.

Halfway across the channel, several ME109F's dived on the Spitfires.

"Two attacked my comrade," said Daymond," and four fastened on to me. One enemy aircraft on my tail opened fire and I was flanked on both sides.

"I gave one a 5-second burst with my cannon and machine guns. It shuddered violently, flicked on its back, and dived into the sea. The enemy on my starboard side made a beam attack on me during this action and blew my hood off.

"I turned after him as he passed behind me and gave him all I had. Large pieces flew off of him and I turned for the English coast.

"But one of the ME109F pilots, probably seeking revenge, pursued me all the way to the cliffs of Dover, firing all the time. I used all evasive tactics I knew but the enemy aircraft was flown by a very experienced pilot who often regained position on my tail.

Lansburgh's 9TH YEAR 7th, 8th and F Sts. NAtional 9600

The Stockings You've Wanted!

NO-SEAM NYLONS

1.95 *Pair*

Hosiery you'll save for your best bib-and-tucker. They have so much exciting glamor of their own. No seams to keep straight—just sheer loveliness from toe to thigh. In 51-gauge, 30 denier.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

NEW TIME for the NANCY DIXON PROGRAM
WJSV—4:45 P. M.
Listen in just 15-minutes earlier than usual to the interesting shopping news Nancy Dixon has for you.

"Get All 3" LOW PRICES · PHONE SERVICE · FREE DELIVERY

AT YOUR FAVORITE **UNITED FOOD STORES**

DIAL NA. 6921 for STORE LOCATIONS

"GET ALL 3" . . . yes, get low prices, telephone service, free delivery . . . shop the modern, easy way . . . just make up your list and telephone your order . . . over in a jiffy!

Libby's VITAMIN-RICH, GENTLE PRESS **TOMATO JUICE**

Libby's patented process protects vitamins as well as flavor; assures full-mins as well as flavor; assures full-count in Vitamins A, B, C and G.
SPECIALLY PRICED
4 14-oz. cans 23c

United SHORT-HOCK, SMOKED **HAMS**

Trimmed of surplus fat—short hock—very little waste. Family sizes—Delicious!! Phone for one NOW!
Lb. 37c

UNITED SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. 39c

Fancy, All-Pork Breakfast Links lb. 35c
Swift, Ready-to-Eat PREM 12 oz. can 27c
Hormel's Delicious CHILI 15 oz. can 17c

FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD Adds zest and tang—brings out the flavor of all meats . . . pleasing, delicate flavor. 9-oz. Jar 11c

Fancy **GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES**

SPECIALLY PRICED Rich in taste—healthful, fine for school lunches. 4 Lbs. 15c

LEMONS SUNKIST LARGE Doz. 25c
CABBAGE GREEN From Nearby Gardens Lb. 4c
CALIF. SEEDLESS **ORANGES** doz. 29c
FANCY NANCY HALL **SWEET POTATOES** 4 lbs. 19c
McCORMICK'S BANQUET ORANGE PEKOE **TEA** Blended from the world's finest teas . . . so smooth, so mellow, so completely satisfactory many prefer it without sugar. 1/4-lb. Pkg. 23c
1/2-lb. pkg. 43c

STOCK UP FOR BABY! **CLAPP'S BABY FOODS** Extra smooth . . . extra fine in texture . . . extra easy to digest. Choice of many varieties . . . order an assorted dozen at these LOW PRICES!
CHOPPED 2 cans 19c
CEREAL pkg. 15c
STRAINED 3 cans 19c

ROCK CREEK (Contents) **GINGER ALE** 3 LGE. BOTS. 25c

SOFT, ABSORBENT **KLEENEX** FACIAL TISSUES 400 TO BOX 23c

COLLEGE INN **CHICKEN** A LA KING can 37c

WIPE IT BRIGHT WITH **BAB-O** DISSOLVES GREASE can 11c

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IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER
IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER is regularly inspected and is required to score 93 as a minimum. Only the finest sweet cream, properly pasteurized, can be used. The dairy herds have all been tested and found free from tuberculosis.
SOLD AT ALL UNITED STORES

FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY'S *Picture SALE!*

Get a picture of Fibber McGee and Molly and Cast . . . FREE with any purchase below . . . WHILE THEY LAST!
Johnson's GLO-COAT PINT SIZE 59¢
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Johnson's CREAM WAX and BLEM (Furniture Treatment Set) 39¢

OCTAGON SOAP GIANT SIZE 4 BARS 17c PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE 3 CAKES 25c

White House APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Softasilk CAKE FLOUR pkg. 23c
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 3 cans 23c

FANCY WHOLE GRAIN COMET RICE 3 12-oz. pkgs. 19c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12-oz. bot. 17c
SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 17c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 25c
RITTER'S CATSUP PLAIN OR TABASCO 2 12-oz. Jars 23c
SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST 16-oz. Pkg. 17c

Extra QUALITY gives you *Extra* FOOD VALUE
THOMPSON'S DAIRY Grade-A PASTEURIZED **MILK**
A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

ORSINGER AND THE PINK-TAILED CATFISH Post Staff Photo—Keller.

Pink-Tailed Catfish Nibbles Director In Making Ill-Mannered Capital Debut

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Fred G. Orsinger, director of the Aquarium, leaped from a baggage car at Union Station here yesterday on the last leg of a journey with four salamanders, the only amphibians wearing ruffles; a rare pink-tailed catfish and 295 other specimens of sea life.

The catfish, ungrateful to Orsinger for rescuing it from the defunct Battery Park Aquarium in New York, took a bite of Orsinger's hand. This was passed over by Orsinger in his enthusiasm over the rare acquisition and the gaining of the ruffled salamanders, the ugliest things in Washington.

Ugly and unsavory-looking, the salamanders once were eaten by the Indians But the pink-tailed catfish stands to be a star of the Aquarium because of its rarity and dash.

Orsinger suspects there are no other such catfish in the United States. They came from the Amazon River and the one Washington has now weighs 23 pounds. Often the species grows to a length of about four feet.

The aquarium temporarily was nipped out of three of the Japanese varieties of the salamander. Through some oversight they were sent to the Philadelphia Aquarium. Orsinger will call for them after he finishes tanking away yesterday's acquisitions and giving the Druid Hill Park Aquarium in Baltimore a few sturgeon and catfish needed over there.

Now the Aquarium, in the Department of Commerce Building at Fourteenth and E Streets, has some 1300 fish of 47 varieties. Visitors are welcome.

Among the haul from the New York Aquarium was a South African mud turtle.

This strange, unretiring turtle either can't or won't withdraw its neck but inclines it merely to one side of its body when reacting to fear.

Local Boy Makes Good

Asa Yoelson Returns to E Street Leading Own Show

200-POUND GEORGE JOLSON "CLIMBS UPON" AL'S KNEE

By Robert Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The banjo-eyed gentleman from Southwest Washington, who has been plugging ballads like "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Mammy" on the stages of America for more years than he cares to remember, was in his old home town yesterday.

He took his 200-pound baby brother on his knee and gleefully crooned, "Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy." It was just a gag, singing "Sonny Boy" to the brother who is his favorite companion at the ringside and the racetrack, but it was a gag that fitted in perfectly with the clowning career of the singer. (He goes by the name of Al Jolson and the modest sobriquet of "the world's greatest entertainer.")

Al was back home for the opening of his latest show at the National Theater, sandwiching his reminiscenses in between plans for last night's performance and a WOL radio broadcast with Walter Compton.

Strictly speaking, Washington is not Al Jolson's real home town. He first saw the Nation's Capital as Asa Yoelson in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the waning years of the last century. But he grew up in a flat on Four-and-a-half Street Southwest, roamed the alleys and avenues of Washington as a kid in search of extra dimes, and got his start as a sawdust-floor vocalist in a Southeast barroom. He recalls that they used to throw in three deviled crabs with each 10-cent glass of beer at the latter place.

One of his first remarks yesterday tagged the 55-year-old comedian as a Washingtonian of the older school. "I could take any kid in my company," he claimed, "and beat 'em in a foot-race down to the White Lot and back." For only a bred-in-the-shadow-of-the-Capitol citizen would identify the White Lot as the Monument grounds in their muddier days.

The son of a Jewish rabbi who now lives at 1787 Lanier Place Northwest, young Asa sporadically attended the Jefferson School, peddled papers and carried shopping baskets home from the old Center Market for local housewives. On winter nights, he used to curl up on the warm grillwork outside The Post's mailing room, and on summer afternoons used to snitch fruit from the market stalls with tap-dancer Bill Robinson. As a sideline he used to tag around after an organ-grinder, he insists, and fill in as coin collector on the monkey's days off.

There was a time when he toured Washington honkey-tonks to pick up what spare change was available, with his resonant if not always perfectly pitched balladry. And then as Al Jolson he ran away to New York, caught on with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, and climbed quickly and permanently to the top of the entertainment world. He made his Winter Garden debut when Woodrow Wilson was a Presidential candidate, and donned blackface and white gloves to become one of the most famed minstrel entertainers since Zip Coon.

He made a reputation on his bended-knee rendition of "Mammy" alone, but "Yes, Sir, I'm Going South," "Swanee," "The Sun Shines East," "My Buddy," "Avalon"—he plugged all of those songs when they were new. He took radio in stride, and inaugurated the talking picture era with "The Jazz Singer" in 1927.

And he's still at it, still mugging and wisecracking behind the footlights and shepherding his own production of "Hold Onto Your Hats" on a road tour. And now, with the musical's opening at the National Theater last night, he's back in "the old home town."

Yesterday, he took a gang of "the kids" from his company out to see Mount Vernon.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

JOLSON AND WALTER COMPTON—ON THE AIR 15 MINUTES

Associated Press Photo

KNOX INSPECTS CONSTRUCTION OF BATTLESHIP—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (arrow) discusses the building of the 35,000-ton U. S. S. Indiana on the deck of the battleship under construction at Newport News, Va.

'It's Up to the Other Fellow,' Says Knox

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today that if the people of the United States don't "realize the necessity" of maintaining a dominant seapower "we are dumber than I think we are."

Only an adequate fleet can provide security for the American people, the Cabinet member said at a press conference at the Norfolk Navy Yard here, after an inspection tour of the yard immediately after his arrival in Hampton Roads from Bermuda by ship.

The Secretary declared it is not "up to us whether we get in the war—it is up to the other fellow."

He expressed satisfaction with the progress of construction work on United States naval bases in the Caribbean at Bermuda and said the naval shipbuilding program was "well ahead of schedule everywhere."

The tour of the yard included visits to the new $12,000,000 drydock now under construction, the largest in the country and the battleship Alabama, 35,000-ton dreadnaught which is to be launched in February.

9:10 to 4:40 *First Lady Is Late for New Job*

The first lady of the land joined the army of "white collar workers" yesterday morning and arrived on the job 10 minutes late because she walked to work. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt rode up in the elevator to get to her desk in the Office of Civilian Defense, on the ninth floor of the Dupont Circle Hotel. Other elevators were bringing down tenants' furniture from recently converted apartments in the building, whose former residents are still contesting the Government's right to move in.

In spite of her late arrival, Mrs. Roosevelt was ready to take over her duties as Assistant Director of Civilian Defense, a volunteer job, some minutes before her boss, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, reported for work.

Moreover, there was no one on hand to swear her in to her new duties, since even if Director LaGuardia had been on hand, he would have had no official authority to administer the oath. It was finally decided that the swearing in was simply routine which could be performed later, a decision governed somewhat by expedience as Mrs. Roosevelt was already at work, oath or no oath.

Seated at her big mahogany desk, after posing with the Mayor for the newsreel men, the new assistant director began the morning with a press conference in which she outlined a three-point program of objectives:

"One, to give every man, woman or child wishing to volunteer services in the interests of civilian defense, an opportunity to train for the work they wish to do.

"Two, to provide opportunities to participate in some type of work which will be of benefit to their community now.

"And three, to prepare citizens to meet any emergency call that may come in the future."

Her press conferences in the new official capacity will be open to both men and women reporters, she announced. She promised to continue the "ladies only" conferences held weekly at the White House, but warned that they might have to be held in the office on occasion.

The office, which she will share with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, was formerly the living quarters of two lesser Washington "working girls." Carpeted in wine-red, it contains a pair of desks, decorated with roses, and a gray fireplace. One of the cream-colored walls is given over almost entirely to windows overlooking Dupont Circle.

The sanctum will be devoted primarily to executive work, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed, and the people who come in to find out what they can do for national defense will be interviewed by Miss Dorothy Overlock and Mrs. Ernest Lindley.

Associated Press Photo

ON THE JOB—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her boss, Civilian Defense Director LaGuardia, look over some of the First Lady's assignments

One of Mrs. Roosevelt's first official acts was to shuffle the furniture—what there was of it—until the two desks were facing each other at a satisfactory angle. Later on, she said, wall decorations in the form of maps and charts will be moved in.

Still remaining from apartment-house days are a set of ornate wall lamps, and on each desk is a leather folding clock which the Government customarily presents to its executives.

Aside from the lamps and the fireplace, the interior decorating motif is strictly business.

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Mrs. Edith Mae Knight, has been installed at a desk in a bend of the corridor outside the assistant director's door, No. 923. Under the first lady will be Miss Eloise Davidson, appointed last month to direct women's activities, and Miss Jane Seaver, in charge of youth activities.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to be on the job at 9:15 a. m. every day that she is in town, she said. In her absence, her duties will be taken over by her officemate, Mrs. Morgenthau, who serves without any title at all except "volunteer assistant."

For her first day as a Civilian Defense executive, Mrs. Roosevelt wore a trim black silk frock, with a touch of white at the collar, and several strings of pearls.

Whether she will receive the salary customary to such positions—the famed dollar a year—Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not know.

Public Likes Them Better, Bankers Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Folks are beginning to think more kindly of the bankers, Samuel N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, Wis., reported at the sixty-seventh convention of the American Bankers Association tonight.

An earnest public relations program in the years following the depression, he said, has rewarded them by giving their customers and the general public "a new and sympathetic appreciation of their problems."

"It seems a far cry from the spring of 1933, when members of our profession were publicly classified as 'money changers' and privately condemned in much less polite and complimentary terms, to the fall of 1941, when no less a personage than the President of the United States . . . expressed his own thanks and that of the Nation to the bankers . . . for their distinguished public service in helping to meet the great problems of armament and defense . . ." Pickard said.

Another speaker, Robert W. Sparks, vice president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, and associate field director of the United States Treasury's defense savings staff, said bankers could take the bulk of the credit for the sale of more than $1,300,000,000 worth of defense savings bonds in the first four months of the campaign.

"The defense savings program is giving to banking an opportunity to redeem American faith in thrift," Sparks said, adding that investments of this nature had the additional advantage of restraining inflation.

Approximately 5000 bankers were expected for the convention, which P. D. Houston, president of the association and chairman of the board of the American National Bank, Nashville, Tenn., described as one of the most important in association history.

"The Conversion of the Nation's economy from a peace to a war economy involves great readjustments, many of which are now being felt. It is our hope that these adjustments can be accomplished with the least harm to the people.

"The Government's financial requirements must be met. At the same time, inflation must be avoided and the American business structure must be kept intact."

Pilot in Swap Emerges With Burro Trouble

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Two airline pilots who like to hunt made a swap and when it materialized, one had a faulty deer rifle and the other a flop-eared, sad-eyed burro whose worth will never meet the upkeep.

Clifford Abbott, stratoliner captain, started it when he complained bitterly about his rifle to W. G. "Swede" Gollen, superintendent of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., flight training center at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

"One of these days that rifle is liable to shoot around a mountain and kill a game warden," Abbott said. "I'd trade it for anything."

"I'll swap you a burro," said Gollen.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session.

Senate Education and Labor Committee considers glider training program; Pensions Committee meets on minor bills.

House Appropriations subcommittee continues to hear arguments on land-lease estimates; Banking and Currency Committee meets again on price-control bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Confirmed nomination of Gerard D. Reilly to be a member of the NLRB.

Recessed at 12:28 p. m., until noon Thursday.

House

Met at noon.

Received May bill to authorize funds for the OCD to provide protection against bombing attacks.

Adjourned at 2:08 p.m., until noon Thursday.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acid and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep, and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bishop Observes 18th Anniversary Of Consecration

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman yesterday celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington in Emergency Hospital, where he is recovering from an appendectomy operation performed September 20.

Hiss illness prevented the bishop from following his annual custom of preaching on the anniversary at the Church of the Epiphany, where he was consecrated on September 29, 1923.

Prayers were offered for his recovery yesterday at the cathedral and all churches in the diocese. He had hoped to be able to participate in the consecration of the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, as Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland on October 17, but his physicians said yesterday that it was doubtful that he would be sufficiently recovered by that time.

Japanese Polite as Axis Envoys Condemn Foes

By the United Press

Tokyo (Tuesday), Sept. 30.—Koh Ishii, chief government spokesman, said today that Japan was concerned greatly over the Far Eastern activities of Alfred Duff Cooper, British overseas minister in the Orient.

"Although the British assert that they are acting defensively for themselves, we think the process of encircling Japan is still going on," Ishii said.

The ultra-nationalistic Kokumin asserted in big type that "the United States is taking an arrogant attitude, anticipating the weakening of Japan; Japan's East Asia stand must be immutable and resolute."

The widely circulated newspaper Nichi Nichi asserted prominently in a Shanghai dispatch that Duff Cooper would arrive there shortly in connection with Britain's "maneuvering in order to estrange Japan and the United States and thereby fabricate artificially a 'second Pacific crisis' in a sudden attempt toward restoration of her position in the Far East on the strength of the lull in the European war."

The newspaper charged that Britain was trying to strengthen the ABCD (American-British-Chinese-Dutch) anti-Japan front, thereby disturbing Japan's construction of an "East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

A conference between Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda and Emperor Hirohito, closely following the foreign minister's meeting with United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Saturday, led today to speculation over a possible new turn in United States-Japanese relations.

Toyoda, in his audience at the Imperial Palace last night, was believed to have reported on "most important and significant" discussions now under way here. Although there was no explanation of the subject of the Toyoda-Grew discussions, it was said they could be regarded as most important.

The sudden postponement of the departure of British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, who had planned to leave Tokyo yesterday for the United States, still was unexplained.

(It was announced officially in London yesterday that Leslie Craigie had changed his plans because of the illness of Sir Thomas R. Houston-Boswell, legation counsellor.)

Prisoner of War Brands His Cattle

Helena, Mont. (AP).—Victor Smith, an Englishman, now a prisoner of war in Germany, has just recorded his cattle brand in Montana.

Paul Raftery, recorder of brands, relates that Smith purchased cattle in Montana while on a vacation trip in 1936. Recently Raftery notified him that a brand recording was necessary. Back came a letter from Smith's father, saying his son had been a prisoner in Germany since the drive on Paris. But a letter finally came from Smith in Germany and the brand was recorded.

New Enrollments Send Roll Call Total to 13,200

Nearly 4000 more memberships were reported last night by the Red Cross Roll Call officials, bringing the total number of enrollments in the District Red Cross to 13,200.

A total of 3887 new members represented the progress made from 2 p. m. Saturday to 2 p. m. yesterday. A total of 200,000 is sought during the Roll Call period, which ends October 20, and although the number enrolled to date represents only a small percentage of the goal, Red Cross officials expressed confidence that the tempo of the drive would increase within the next few days.

"We are particularly encouraged," Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, said last night, "by the report just received from the Governmental Unit, headed by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee."

This unit has reported a total enrollment to date of 3618 which is approximately 50 per cent more than the same unit had at this time last year, he said.

Added to the list yesterday of business organizations with 100 per cent enrollments of their employes was the Anacostia Bank. Enrollment of all its 17 employes was reported by T. Stanley Holland, chairman of the financial committee.

Presidential Tea Party

Buenos Aires (U.P.).—Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's recent tea party cabinet meeting was so successful that he has decided to make it a regular governmental institution. The elderly former professor will discuss affairs of state with his ministers at weekly tea parties.

Anzacs Like Pop

Canberra, Australia (U.P.).—A check at Australia's biggest military camp revealed that soldiers drink 6 pints of soft drinks and milk to every 5 pints of beer. Average summer beer consumpton per man was one-third of a pint.

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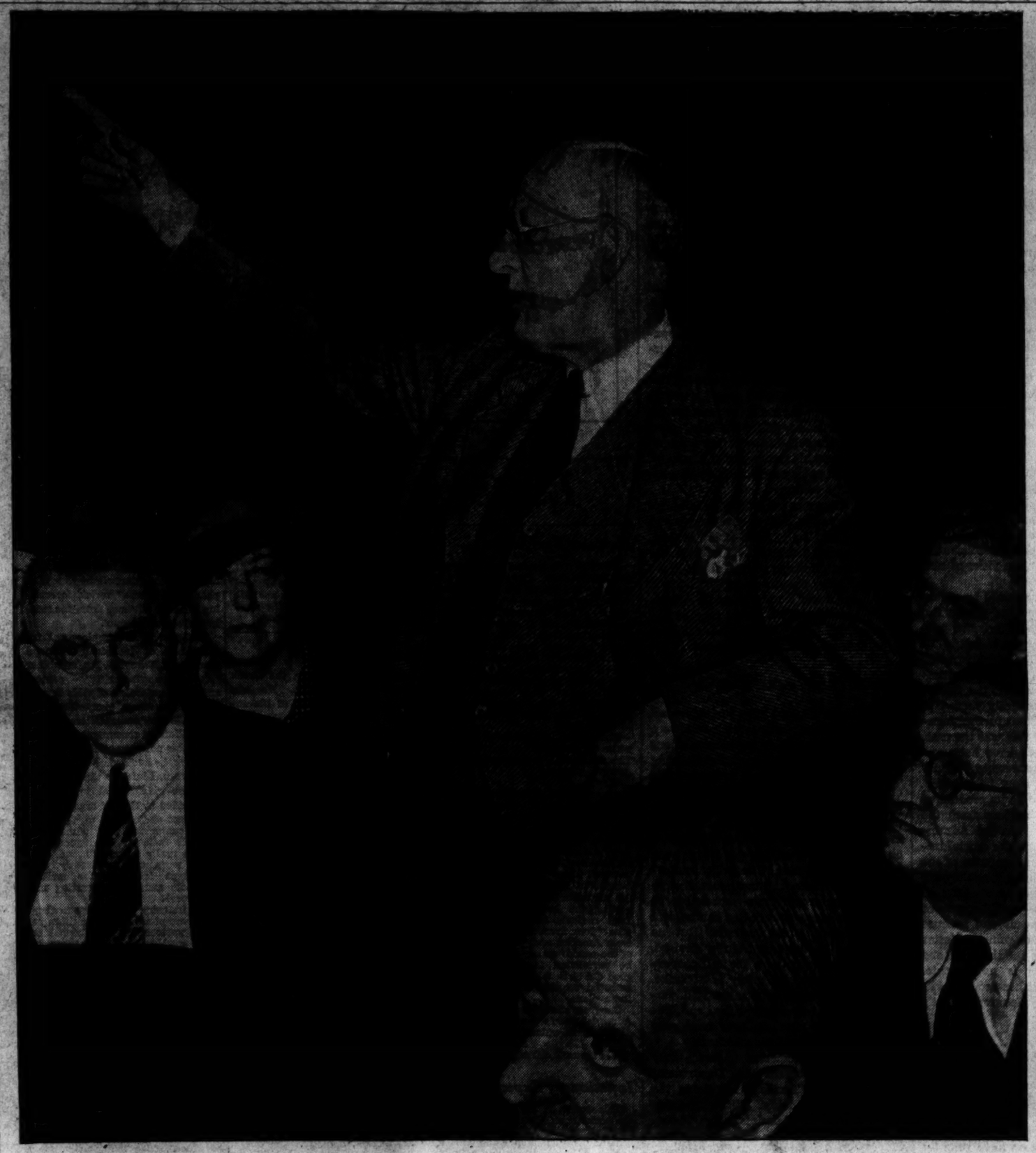


Your Sacred Right, Your Sacred Obligation

NO FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT is so universally held sacred by Americans, so jealously guarded, so passionately defended, as their right to speak their own minds.

It is a right which Americans traditionally exercise with great relish, refreshing candor, and salutary effect—holding no man, position, or condition exempt from a good critical "going over."

But . . . all too often overlooked or disregarded is the solemn *obligation* this right entails:

It is the obligation to exercise this right in a responsible manner—
to know what you're talking about.

This obligation of being informed is not solely an obligation of those we call our leaders.

Fortunately, it is an obligation that Americans recognize, that has made us a nation of *aggressive* truth-seekers. It's an old American custom for the people to yell their heads off if they feel that their newsmen are not giving them the whole truth.

This advertisement is one of a series study-ing our democratic American way of life.

And the newsmen do the same thing if they feel that they're not *getting* the whole truth.

It is fortunate too that America's organs of current information—newspapers, magazines, radio—exercise with vigor and tolerance their right to present independent viewpoints.

Thriving under these principles, America's sources of information are wider in scope and more effective than those of any other country in the world.

Some 800 American radio stations regularly flash information, comment, debate to more than 28,000,000 radio sets throughout the nation.

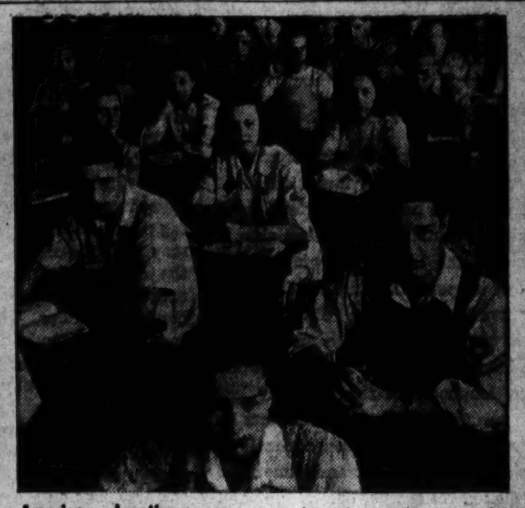
More than 1,600 daily newspapers, report the news—the world's most accurate—to a citizenry that is 95.7% literate.

Our hundreds of magazines, too, stimulate free, democratic inquiry, discussion, criticism, fact-facing. Thus they help to keep Americans by far the best-informed people on earth—*help them to know what they're talking about!*

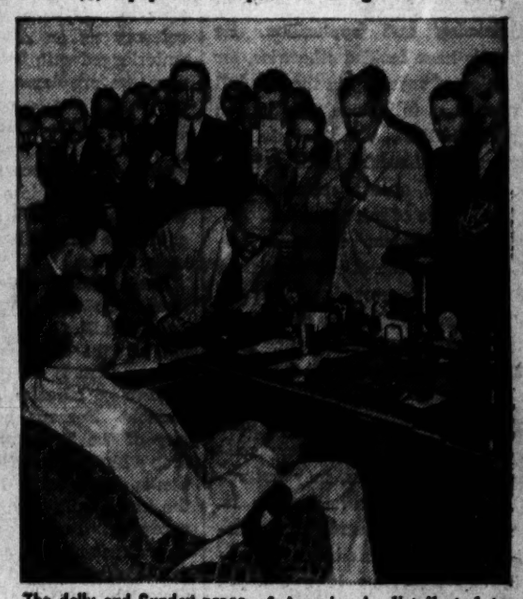
LIFE feels it is an honor to be playing a major role in this particular field of public enlightenment—to be sharing the job of making free speech *intelligent* speech.

LIFE presents and interprets facts pertinent to all phases and problems of American life today to a weekly audience of more than 20,000,000 readers—offering them information they want and need, in a form that's easy to absorb and understand.

LIFE is proud of the contribution it makes in this critical time toward the successful functioning of democracy. And, as "America's Most Potent Editorial Force," LIFE is dedicated to continue this contribution both now and after this time of crisis has passed.



American education invests some $2,000,000,000 a year in our future citizens to achieve a national literacy figure of 95.7%, a population capable of being well informed.



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America's four largest weekly magazines alone regularly reach, inform, stimulate a tremendous total weekly audience—actually more than 41,500,000 different readers.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, September 30, 1941

President's Veto

That the District is in urgent need of a strengthened vagrancy law is admitted by all who have had occasion to observe how known criminals have been able to get around the law by showing visible means of support. During the Congressional investigation of the Police Department it was revealed that a marked increase in petty vice here was in part due to such loopholes in the vagrancy law which permit undesirable characters to operate in the District. Consequently at the request of the Commissioners, a strengthened bill was drawn up and passed. But the President vetoed it yesterday on the ground that two of its provisions were indefinite and uncertain in their meaning and application. He could hardly have decided otherwise, for the definition of vagrancy in the new bill was so broad as to include "any person leading an idle life . . . and not giving a good account of himself." Such a definition is, of course, open to an extraordinarily wide range of interpretation.

Since the President expressed approval of the purpose of the legislation and of many of its provisions, it is assumed that a new bill minus the objectionable features will be enacted. The President's veto, however, should serve as fair warning that another local crime bill approved by both the Senate and House, which would provide stiffer penalties for repeated offenses, may not receive Presidential approval unless its patent defects are eliminated. It is sometimes a considerable task to close loopholes in existing crime laws and yet refrain from inflicting injustice on some individuals and from encroaching on the civil rights of respectable citizens. But as the President has said: "The law should be so drawn as not to make it necessarily applicable to cases which obviously should not be comprised within its terms."

Case of Mr. Bridges

The Government's handling of the case of Harry Bridges certainly leaves much to be desired. After an elaborate hearing before James M. Landis, acting as a special examiner for the Labor Department, Mr. Bridges was found not to be a Communist two years ago. Now Judge Charles B. Sears, acting in a similar capacity for the Department of Justice, recommends deportation of the labor leader on the ground that he has been affiliated with the Communist Party and various allied organizations. To say the least this apparent contradiction tends to shake one's confidence in the quality of justice that is meted out to aliens who run afoul of the law in this country.

It appears, however, that the findings of Judge Sears are more comprehensive and realistic than those of Dean Landis. Moreover, Congress has strengthened the law governing the deportation of aliens engaged in subversive activities since the previous hearing was conducted. Of equal importance is the fact that the public and some Government officials have learned a good deal about the Communist Party and its methods of operation in this country during the last two years. The Hitler-Stalin pact put the party-liners who were masquerading as American liberals to a test they could not meet. So Judge Sears probably faced a less difficult task than Dean Landis in addition to having a larger fund of evidence gathered by the FBI.

The only reasonable course for the Department of Justice is to act on Judge Sears' recommendations. If Mr. Bridges ultimately appeals to the courts, the case should bring much needed clarification of the law governing the rights of aliens who are associated with subversive organizations. Incidentally, Congress should take note of this fortright finding that "the Communist Party of the U. S. A., from the time of its inception in 1919 to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States." If this is true, communism in this country is not just another political cause, but a conspiracy against the Nation. Obviously no such conspiracy should be allowed to flourish because of any mistaken belief that to uproot it would be illiberal.

Wrong Timing

There is cold comfort for Secretary Morgenthau and his 6 per cent profit, plan for all industries, defense and otherwise, in the comment of Senator George. The Senator, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is strategically situated for stopping any such recommendation, predicts that Congress will have nothing to do with the plan. But that would not be a testimony to anything that the Senator might do. The inherent unsoundness of the Morgenthau scheme—unless the adjustments are sweeping—is its own deathknell. As Senator George says, it would amount to "confiscation" of normal profits essential to free enterprise.

It is impossible to say what normal, meaning functioning, profits should amount to for the whole of business. For the capital goods industries, for instance, profits in boom times should necessarily be higher than those for consumer goods industries. If they are not higher, those industries will face bankruptcy when boom times are over. That is, unless there is some scheme afoot for subsidizing these industries—in which case we may find the managerial revolution, or the eclipse of private capitalism, much nearer than is predicted in James Burnham's best-seller. How those companies span the fat and the lean years is by turning some of the profits into reserves against the rainy day of reduced demand for capital goods.

Normal, or functioning, profits are likewise difficult to assess for a young and growing concern. Generally the newcomer works on a small capital, and any scheme to take from him the fruits of his enterprise above 6 per cent on his capital would be unfair. It is impossible to put the newcomer in the same category as an old concern which is waterlogged with invested capital. Moreover, we are dependent upon the newcomer for our economic progress in a system of free enterprise. For he is the developer of new ideas and the exploiter of new processes. The enterpriser, however, would lose all incentive if he were not allowed a reward sufficient to encourage him to bear the risks of new undertakings.

These cases doubtless would be exceptions from the Morgenthau plan. But the difficulties that would arise in taking care of such exceptions would be huge enough to make the administration of even an adjusted scheme almost impossible. Perhaps, however, the Secretary of the Treasury merely meant to drop a hint to business that further taxation is on the way. If this was the case, the hint would seem to have been unnecessary. Business appears to be fully aware that new taxes must be imposed. But it is not inspired to do its productive utmost by such trial balloons from the Treasury. Most officials in the Administration today are urging the crucial importance of the next three months of the defense effort. At the same time they are lamenting the unsatisfactory condition of the rate of production—both because of our great immediate needs and because of the fact that prices are going up faster than production. Thus the timing of the Morgenthau suggestion is unfortunate. Perhaps the fear that it has aroused will be allayed somewhat by Senator George's forthright comment.

Europe In Revolt

Next to Austria, Czecho-Slovakia has the misfortune of having lived longest under the Nazi yoke. More than three years have now elapsed since its partition; two and a half years have gone by since the last flicker of Czecho-Slovak independence was snuffed out. Hitler should thus be having far less trouble in the so-called Protectorate than in regions that have more recently come under German rule. But actually the flame of resistance was never extinguished in Czecho-Slovakia and appears to be spreading furiously now. So much so, indeed, that Hitler has found it necessary to replace Baron von Neurath as Protector by Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man in the Gestapo and an individual notorious for his ruthlessness even among the Nazis.

Heydrich's first moves on his arrival in Prague were to proclaim a state of emergency in six important sections of Bohemia-Moravia, arrest Gen. Alois Elias, premier of the Czech government of Dr. Emil Hacha, and order the execution of 20 persons accused of having perpetrated acts of terrorism and resistance to the Reich. It is apparent that he will stop at nothing to end Czech opposition to Nazi rule. But the Czechs are old hands at passive resistance. During the long years they lived as subjects of the Hapsburgs they became past masters in underground activities.

It will prove no easy task for Hitler and his henchmen to root out opposition in the Czech regions now, particularly since the spirit of resistance which has flared up in Bohemia and Moravia is manifesting itself throughout the continent that the Nazis have conquered. Indeed, Czecho-Slovakia is the fourth conquered country which the conquerors have recently found it necessary to place in a state resembling martial law, the others being Norway, France and Belgium. Yet the drastic measures which the Nazis have resorted to during recent days, including the barbaric practice of shooting innocent hostages, have not restored order in those countries. On the contrary, the tide of resistance is rising. It is an ominous indication of the bitterness with which the Nazis are hated by all the peoples of Europe and gives a foretaste of the vengeance in store for the brutalitarians who have made a shambles of the continent.

Italy's Plight

For a long time the Fascist government has sought to comfort the Italian people by assuring them that an Axis victory was certain and that it would not be too long delayed. These promises of "pie in the sky" have long since ceased to be convincing. But at least Italians could comfort themselves with the thought that their plight was somewhat less critical than that of the peoples actually living under Nazi rule.

Now, however, on the eve of their second winter of war and after a year of military disasters in Greece, Libya and East Africa they have received the heaviest blow of all. The other day Rome announced that henceforth rations of bread, spaghetti, macaroni and corn meal, staples that form the basis of the diet of the great majority of Italians, would be reduced to little more than a third of normal consumption. Furthermore, the supply of coal during the coming months will be only a third of Italy's needs. The Italians thus face the grim prospect of a cold winter, with hunger gnawing at their morale. Being a rational people, they will be able to put two and two together. Not all of Mussolini's propagandists will henceforth be able to persuade them that the "new order" is functioning when Hitler, with most of Europe's coal deposits in his grasp, is unable to supply even the minimum needs of a nation that is ostensibly his ally. And Mussolini himself has now been forced to admit that his much-touted Battle of the Wheat was as much of a flop as were his military ventures.

Thus, 19 years after the Blackshirts came into power in that once happy and smiling land, Italy finds itself broken, impoverished, distraught. And to make a bad situation worse the Royal Air Force is underlining the tragic plight of that land by renewed bombings of its principal industrial centers. Italy may be the next country that Hitler will have to conquer, or more accurately, reconquer.

Traffic Education

The Commissioners have just approved a five-point traffic plan which follows a familiar pattern. Their recommendations include experimentation with the timing of light; shifting bus stops to the far side of intersections; installing raised concrete platforms to take the place of yellow painted safety zones; forbidding the loading and unloading of commercial vehicles on crowed thoroughfares during peak hours; and increasing the police motorcycle corps. These improvements, though suggested before, are now expected to be made. They are essential, of course, and should reduce street hazards. But no traffic plan, however carefully devised, can be effective without the full cooperation of those whose safety is at stake. Pedestrians and motorists are still violating elementary safety rules, and, because of such violations, they have only themselves to blame for accidents.

Yet in this connection it seems only right to point out that the Department of Vehicles and Traffic is not doing the job it might be doing. Within the department is an "Administrative Assistant," whose post was created by Congress. Supposedly he should be "educating" the public in all local safety matters. But apparently he has got nowhere. Regardless of where the responsibility for this lies, it is quite clear that such a post could be the fulcrum of a traffic education program which might really get results. If it is necessary—as it obviously is—to preach traffic safety day after day, then the Administrative Assistant should do it. He should do it, as The Post has already suggested, through the press, the radio, and through personal contacts with civic groups. In short, he should make the public aware at all times of what the traffic department is doing to make Washington's streets safe.

THE LONELY BROTHERS

We are the lonely brothers.
Huddling beneath a bridge,
With bodies lean and battered,
Who walk death's ugly ridge.

We are the lonely brothers
Who tread the night alone.
And here, we sing a wild song,
And there, we cast a stone.

We are the lonely brothers
Who light the tiny light
Which grows to a roaring fire
To eat the bitter night.

We whisper hope to the conquered
Awake in his mouldy cell.
We pass the file of freedom
To the prisoner, chained in hell.

We dig beneath the high walls.
We shake the fortressed town;
We are the lonely brothers
Who bring the despots down.

BEATRICE RAW

One Thing Is Certain: We've Just Begun To Fight

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ruinous Spending

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other New Deal stooges are warning the American people they "must be prepared to make sacrifices." Food, household supplies, gasoline, etc. are to become scarcer, possibly rationed. Living standards are to be lower, taxes higher. Even "forced savings" (confiscation of incomes) are hinted. And the papers publish reports from Washington that the 1942 Congressional elections may not be held—a sacrifice of our Constitutional right to the ballot.

The United States is to be bled white of its resources and freedom. The American people are to be sold down the river.

Why?

American lend-lease lucre is to be lavished on Britain, Russia, China, Free France, Latin America and maybe Timbuctoo, not only to beat hell out of the Axis, but also to pay these nations for supporting Franklin Roosevelt's self-glorifying International New Deal (an imitation League of Nations). And there is the suspicion that Roosevelt may be getting the backing of the New Deal radicals for his pet scheme (the "four freedoms" to be taken from America and given to the rest of the world) on condition that they be permittted to collectivize the good old U. S. A. War, of course, is essential to the consummation of these plans.

Congress should call a halt to the Administration's unwarranted, indiscriminate, ruinous spending.

S. F. MORSE.

W. Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 26.

Inflationary Experience

This comes from the heart and the pocketbook. What more can one ask?

Friday my neighbor bought a one-pound slice of ham and paid 49 cents. Saturday I bought a one-pound slice of ham at the same store—price 53 cents. An 8 per cent increase in 24 hours!

On a previous day a printed memorandum on "Inflation" by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came to me as a buyer of savings bonds. By instruction and experience I know now what inflation means.

If Mr. Roosevelt and some of his advisers in person actually bought food for their own households these days, they also would know what inflation means for the 80 per cent of the people of this country trying to live on $2500 a year and less.

But as one of the French monarchs is reported to have said: "Let them eat cake." If I recall correctly, "the masses" did something else!

A COMMON MAN.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 28.

European "Quarrel?"

It is astonishing that members of the America First Committee and those who follow them can regard with apparent indifference the manifold sufferings of the innocent millions in the various invaded countries and can class as just another European "quarrel" all the varieties of brutality, treachery, murder, thieving that are being inflicted upon people who had no quarrel with Hitler and who were told by him that he meant to keep the peace, and incidentally his many treaties.

How can these Americans, so-called, really think that this is just another European conflict when Hitler himself has told the world what it is—a war for the triumph of his New Order. JANE O'RYAN.

New York City, N. Y., Sept. 26.

Propaganda

I don't know what propaganda is. Nobody knows the animal by its right name. When one seeks a monster, he comes upon the hobgoblin. Propaganda is where you find it.

JOSEPH SACKENOFF.

Washington, Sept. 26.

Greek Relief

Less than a year ago, the Greek Evzone was our hero. He was proving himself worthy of his ancestors, the heroes of Marathon who, in defending their country from invasion and conquest, saved their civilization, culture and democratic ideals to which we are heirs. Last winter and spring when the Modern Greek was the champion of liberty, against tremendous odds, America expressed her enthusiasm by sending relief and promising aid.

When the odds became too great for the Greek and his British allies, he covered their retreat at the cost of his own life. Now his country is occupied by the invaders and, by an irony of circumstance, blockaded by the British ally who fears that food sent to Greece would be taken by Germans.

Meantime Greeks and their children are starving. If our long promised help cannot reach them until after the Allied victory it is appalling to think of the number of deaths and of the ravages of tuberculosis and malnutrition diseases among the survivors.

Cannot American philanthropic organizations make some arrangement which can guarantee distribution to Greeks of medicines, at least, and probably also of compressed vitamins?

ANNE DARLINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Church Report

Referring to your informative and sympathetic editorial of September 26 on the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm, one satisfaction to housekeepers of small income or allowance is that it is possible to live on 16½ cents per day for food and fuel.

The fact that the taxpayers assume cost of the material needs of the aged and infirm, leaves the churches free to devote their whole attention to the spiritual care of these people, by no means all of whom are blameworthy for their terrible position and some may have had an incomparably different past.

Before the case is closed in Congress by coming to some definite conclusion as to what is to be done, would it not be well to take the opportunity to get a report from church authorities as to what attention they have been giving to this institution, and to state the extent to which they have kept the Commissioner informed as to conditions they have found there?

SYMPATHETIC.

Washington, Sept. 27.

Recognizing DeGaulle

In an editorial you state that the sending of a diplomatic mission to Brazzaville, the Free French capital in Equatorial Africa, "would mean the de facto recognition of the DeGaulle regime, and this Nation is apparently not yet ready to take that step."

The Nation has been ready to take that step for many months. It is only the bloc of appeasers and Fascist sympathizers in the State Department who have stood in the way. As a matter of fact, if former Ambassador Bullitt had not given such enthusiastic support to the Vichy regime, it is doubtful if this Nation would ever have extended diplomatic recognition to the Nazi puppets. The sooner we correct this mistake the better.

JOHN W. MARTINDALE.

Glenn Dale, Md., Sept. 26.

Slide Fasteners

I have read with interest and concern the second article in your "Orphans of Defense" series, forecasting the early absence from the market of slide fasteners.

The enforced unemployment for thousands of technically trained workers at Meadville, Pa., and other "zipper-manufacturing" centers and the deprivation of slide fasteners for the many, many thousands of distributers and retailers and for the millions of consumers of articles using this now essential device can, I believe, be avoided.

I have full faith in the success of a Nation-wide appeal to women's clubs aided by Scouts' organizations to collect and return to a distributing center for the industry all reusable fasteners (and good ones seldom really wear out) and, also, every worn and apparently only scrap-type fastener (for melting down its metal for recasting into new ones).

The industry would have to abandon some phases of competition between various fasteners; each kind, those usable again and those for scrap, returning through the proposed distribution center to the plant from which it originally came.

The proper Government agency should, I think, bear the expense of the extensive publicity campaign and assist otherwise in organization, etc.; whereas the manufacturers' pool (with contributions thereto based on output) should bear the expense of transportation, handling at collection centers and the distribution depot of this free source of material.

Put the American women to work on this shortage problem and they will see that slide fasteners shall not be absent, even temporarily, from their garments or their husbands' brief cases and thousands of other articles. Women may do here at least as much as if not more than OPM and SPAB can do.

MRS. HELEN M. ZERKEL,
Curator Luray Museum.

Luray, Va., Sept. 26.

Anesthetized Public

Most people accept vivisection, the scientific infliction of pain and torture upon animals, because they think it has produced and is still producing beneficial results for man. If they were sure that vivisection were useless, they would say at once, "it must be stopped" as with any other form of cruelty. The average man has no personal knowledge of the value or the uselessness of vivisection. He hears it said that the vast progress of modern medicine and the wonderful discoveries of serums and vaccines is owing to animal experimentation; he accepts this as true, not knowing that almost every day some eminent scientist states that there has been practically no real progress in medicine in the last decade.

In this age if a method or system does not show definite, clear-cut results, it should be thrown aside without further consideration. So when we apply this acid test to vivisection what do we find? Disease abolished, no. Cancer controlled, no. There are more illnesses, more hospitals, more deaths, more monies spent on sickness than in any period of modern history.

If "vivisection" had conquered man's major diseases it would be easy to prove it by statistics. Nowhere in defense of vivisection do we find our opponents citing concrete figures. The public is beginning to realize that words cannot wipe away tombstones, and that the wonderful "discoveries" and "scientific miracles" with which vivisectors fill the news have had no effect on humanity's worst diseases.

This gives food for thought, as it seems "the public is anesthetized and not the animals."

JESSIE K. RIDDLE.

Washington, Sept. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Letter Home During World War I

Washington, D. C.,
Friday evening.

Dear Folks:

If I have time now to finish, I'll begin at the beginning and come down to the present.

We started in the day coach from Abilene but got a chair car at Baird. I met friends in Fort Worth and Miss N. thought I was doing the right thing to come to Washington, etc., etc.

We got our Pullman at Fort Worth. We were in different cars but of course that didn't make any special difference. From Dallas through the night it was awfully hot and I never saw so much dirt in all my life as was in my hair and on my face. Everybody was complaining of the dirt and cinders. My gown was black. We were just on the edge of Missouri when it was light enough for us to see next morning but the scenery was very interesting—not very attractive to me but to see so much green and water was refreshing.

Our train was late into St. Louis but T. and Jr. and his mother were there to meet us. Since we were late, of course dinner was later and it was nearly 4 o'clock when we had dinner. It was a dandy dinner and we all enjoyed it. All three girls went to the hotel. We insisted Miss B. go with me but she did not. We went for a drive and it was fine. The parks are perfectly beautiful and I enjoyed every breath. Later we went out to L's. She lives out about 9 miles, I think, in a suburb. She is very charming and has a beautiful home—sang for me and served up ice cream, and gave me the address of an old friend of hers in Washington who is married and lives someplace around here. Monday morning we had late breakfast and T. took me to town to get some money and see about tickets, etc., and we had a nice drive and went to the hotel to get the girls. They were out shopping and late getting in. S. W. had told us to come by home and have lunch (all of us) before we went to the station. We did it, but we should not have because that made us miss our train (one minute). We didn't mind that much because we had another ride in the park and when we started to the next train at 4 o'clock W. served us grape juice. So you see they were lovely to us. The girls were crazy about them all, and Mrs. H. too.

It would take a week to tell you about the farms through Illinois and Indiana. I saw lots of things that I had almost forgotten about. "Sure enough" farms and geese and pigs and locust trees and red-striped barns—a thousand things—more wheat fields on the side of a hill and red clover fields and trees—and trees, and we crossed a creek or a river every few minutes.

We took a Pullman from Indianapolis to Pittsburgh—had to change at Pittsburgh and again at Harrisburg, Pa., and came through Baltimore. From Pittsburgh on to Washington the scenery was grand. The train began to fill with girls for Government positions, and when we reached the Union Station there was quite a jam and rush of girls.

I wrote you that we stayed at the hotel the first night, and about Judge Blanton taking us around Tuesday morning to our buildings, to meet our office heads, etc. After he left us we went to hunt rooms, and, by the way, it rained all day Tuesday and started in right Wednesday just about the time we began hunting rooms. We walked and rode cars and stood out in the rain as long as we could stand it, then took a cab driven by a very nice Washington woman who used her private car (a Buick) to make money for the Red Cross.

We finally located rooms and thought we could get meals also near here but failed to do so and are still eating downtown. It is very convenient for the present as there is a cafeteria in the building where we work. C. A. and I are in offices almost together—in the same block, but Miss B. is quite a distance away.

Everybody says it rains a lot here and I guess you better send me a raincoat. As to clothes, I see all sorts except very "flossy" ones. All the working girls dress just about as they do at home and I haven't seen many other people. We are in a very swell part of the city and our rooms cost us $17.50 per month. We plan to stay here perhaps a month. Don't think we can stand it longer. Meals are not nearly as high as rooms are here. Our trip up cost $68.46, not including two breakfasts on the diner. We have not paid our room in advance but I think I'll have money enough to do it. I'll send you a check to cash in a few days, maybe in this letter. We haven't seen Virgie nor any of the girls except Miss J. Tomorrow we expect to do wonders. The rain knocked us out the first few days.

The first time I got on a streetcar I sat right by Holbert Keiffer. Wasn't that funny? He gave me his address and said he would help us hunt board.

We have worked only two days and really can't tell much about it, but I think I shall like mine if I don't have to do too much typewriting. I'm threatened with some but maybe I won't have it. We do like Washington. Everybody in Washington is perfectly lovely to us. I don't feel one bit strange and I feel just as safe as I would at home. We shall all be glad to hear some home news. We heard of most of the election from Judge Blanton and Miss Jeffries. I can tell you more about my work next time.

With lots of love to everybody,

JULIET.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

No Relief Without Victory

ALL the signs are now clearly visible that we have reached a turning point in the defense program. It has taken us 12 months to reach it. We are passing from appropriations, contracts, plant expansion and tooling up to production and delivery. During the first phase we generated a domestic boom but produced only a meager supply of weapons of war. We are now at the stage where, as the production of weapons increases the civilian boom must be deflated. The signs that this phase is at hand are (1) the tax bill, (2) the rising cost of living, (3) the distress of the nondefense industries which cannot obtain necessary materials because of the priorities.

LIPPMANN

All of these are merely aspects of the same fundamental and obvious fact—namely that as an increasing part of the productive energy of the Nation is devoted to defense, there must be a diminishing supply of goods for civilians.

So we have heavy taxes, which will have to be made still heavier and reinforced, I believe, by compulsory saving, to curtail the purchasing power of civilians.

So we have a rising cost of living, which means that because the people are spending more money for goods which are becoming scarcer, they are paying higher prices without getting more goods. What the tax collector does not take and what the private individual does not save is taken by a disguised and automatic form of taxation—a rise in prices.

So we have shut-downs and unemployment in nondefense plants because in the last analysis, though the distress can be alleviated somewhat by a more flexible administration of priorities, there just are not enough basic materials to complete the defense program and carry on business as usual.

National defense, in short, has to be paid for. It is paid for not in "money" but by working harder and by doing without many things that ordinarily can be bought with money.

THE willingness of the people to bear the burdens, the capacity of industry and of Government to do successfully what must be done, depend upon a clear understanding of what is being done and why. The unholy mess which the Administration has made of the oil shortage in the East shows what happens when there is no clear policy and no competent effort to explain it to the people. The problems which are now arising are much more complicated and general than the Eastern oil shortage.

THE first point which has to be made indisputably clear is that our internal difficulties do not arise out of lease-lend and the policy of aiding Britain and China. They rise out of the authorizations and appropriations of Congress for American defense, and if nothing were lease-lent to Britain, if we had a purely American first foreign policy, our taxes, our troubles with inflation, our civilian shortages except in minor respects, the unemployment due to priorities, our labor difficulties would be just as troublesome.

Out of 60 billions available for war purposes, about 50 billions are for American defense projects authorized by very nearly unanimous votes in Congress. The other ten billions consist of the seven billions for lease-lend and something over three billions of British money earmarked for British contracts placed in the United States. No isolationist and no authorized member of the America First Committee has ever challenged the 50 billions for national defense, and it is these 50 billions for American defense which require the taxes which are causing the inflation that has to be controlled, which are causing the trouble in the nondefense industries. It is a plain misrepresentation of the truth to say that the sacrifices the people must make are due to the policy of aiding the Allies. Those sacrifices were ordered by the Congress of the United States over a year ago when Hitler conquered France. They were ordered many months before anybody had thought of lease-lend, which was not voted until last winter.

THE second point which has to be grasped is that there is just one way to get to the end of these tremendous expenditures and of all they carry with them in the sacrifice of our normal way of life. That is by a victory over the aggressors which makes it safe for the United States to demobilize down to a reasonable military establishment. The fatal flaw in the case of the America First Committee, and even in that of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Landon, is that they do not promise and that they cannot promise any end to the business of a total mobilization of the United States for war.

Their position is that if we have an impregnable defense, we can afford to let the Nazi-Japanese alliance conquer Europe and Asia and Africa. They say we cannot be invaded, and that this hemisphere can be defended, and that we can even do business with the victorious alliance — provided we make our own armed forces strong enough. When our defense program is in full operation we shall be spending at the rate of 36 to 40 billion a year on it; what the isolationists offer us is the prospect of being able to live on in a totalitarian world if, year after year and for an indefinite future, we spend at least that much every year.

So the America First Committee should explain to the American people whether, in case of a Hitler victory, they propose to maintain our defenses or to reduce them. And they might then explain how they expect to do business with Hitler if we are not tremendously armed, or how, if they believe we have to remain tremendously armed for ever and ever, they think we can hope to return to a free economy.

IT IS time that the loyal opposition faced the realities and stopped confusing the public mind. It is time it stopped saying or implying that our burdens are due to our aiding the Allies. Our burdens are due to a defense program voted by the overwhelming majority of Congress before there was any aid to the Allies, voted as a matter of historic fact, when the country thought the Allies would be defeated. The plain truth is that our defense burdens are due not to the interventionist policy, which came much later, but to the fear that we might find ourselves isolated in the kind of world which the isolationists are prepared to accept. If anyone wishes to estimate the cost of the isolationist policy he can find the figure in the Congressional appropriations that were voted when we were threatened with perfect isolation.

It is time to stop talking as if we thought that by letting the Nazi-Japanese combination win the war, we could somehow have done with conscription and high taxes and Government regulation of business and return to the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era. If the Allies lose this war, if the isolationists prevail here and prevent us from preventing a totalitarian victory, the defense effort we are now making will have to go on, not two or three or four years, but for the rest of our lives, and we shall never be able to return to a normal existence.

THAT is why, the more they understand it, the more completely the American people will reject the isolationist argument.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Businessman Replies

Q.—You are an American businessman?

A.—Guilty as charged.

Q.—Have you heard Henry Morgenthau's latest proposal to stop inflation?

A.—What! Another?

• • • •

Q.—He advocates Government seizure of all profits above 6 per cent on invested capital. Does that surprise you?

A.—Nothing that Henry proposes surprises me any more.

Q.—What do you think about a 6 per cent profit limit?

A.—If some of us had been getting even 4 per cent during the last eight years we would have felt we were in a boom.

• • • •

Q.—Would you be satisfied with 6 per cent.

A.—Say, mister, for years I have thought I was having a good year if my losses were only 6 per cent.

• • • •

Q.—Now that the war is speeding business, what is your reaction to a 6 per cent profit limit.

A.—Business can have only one conclusion.

Q.—What is it?

A.—That anything it is permitted to keep is so much gravy.

• • • •

Q.—Mr. Morgenthau says that there must be no war millionaires this time.

A.—I agree. But I still think it should be all right if a businessman came out of it with his shirt.

Q.—What makes you think a businessman is entitled to a shirt?

A.—I'm a Republican.

• • • •

Q.—Do you favor a ceiling on profits?

A.—Yes, but not so low that I feel I am living in a rabbit warren.

Q.—What's wrong with a rabbit warren?

A.—I don't know; but I expect to if Morgenthau's ideas are taken seriously.

• • • •

Q.—The Secretary says he sees inflation ahead.

A.—He is still using binoculars to see something everybody else saw five years ago with the naked eye.

Q.—What do you think of a law limiting profits to 6 per cent?

A.—A businessman's reaction to one more law is the same as that of a man caught in a collapsing brickyard when he is told to look out for one more brick.

Q.—Did you read where Mr. Morgenthau says business must make sacrifices?

A.—Yes. But I'm afraid his idea of sacrifice is to slaughter the same lamb twice and complain that it is anemic.

Q.—Henry says he has been thinking of this 6 per cent limit for a long time.

A.—I appreciate the delay, May I, as a businessman, ask a question?

Q.—Yes, but it is pretty unethical.

A.—Where would most of the men proposing all these new ideas be if profits had always been limited to 6 per cent on invested capital?

Q.—Who's asking questions around here, you or me?

A.—I give up.

Q.—You betcher life you give up!

We understand the mood of the Brooklynites is so ruthless that the Yanks have asked Roosevelt for a convoy system to and from all games.

Radio Pathetic Cases

'Neath this spot
Lies Oscar Bull:
His war talk came
With the bases full!

Here lies Blotz,
Deader and deader:
He came on the air
In a double header!

Shed a tear for
Peter Born:
He faced the mike—
With a rally on!

Here reposes
Lillie Dupp:
She tried to sing
With a swatter up!

This department saw Gladys George in "The Distant City," on the road warming up for its one-night run in New York, and still thinks everybody concerned was doing it on an election bet. Back home the boys rechristened it "Panama Gladys" with "Cookoos-A-Poppin" as the runner up title.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are in the United States, but it is officially denied they were swapped for some more destroyers.

William Selden Miles has completed 60 years as an attendant at a Union League Club. Wonder if he ever found out who that man in the front window staring at the crowds was.

"War is like a drunken party," says Bill Knudsen. "You never know what will happen next."

• • • •

But you can always bet that nobody present will decide to go on strike just when the fighting starts.

"If it will help defense, I will go around in shorts."—Mr. Knudsen.

• • • •

All aid, "shorts" of war, eh, Bill?

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Seadogs Tell Tales Of Bravery And Blood In Sinking Of Pink Star, 'Murder' at Crete

How Second Officer Gave Up His Life In North Atlantic

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 24 (Delayed).—The wooden-legged master of the torpedoed freighter Pink Star told today a story of self-effacing heroism by the Canadian second officer, J. L. (Jim) Cassidy, who gave up his life so as not to overcrowd a lifeboat.

"Cassidy swam up to our only lifeboat. He saw that it was full, waved goodby and swam away. We never saw him again, said Capt. J. C. MacKenzie.

He looked around at the grim faces of some of his 33 fellow survivors of the crew of 36. No one said a word. You could hear the wind beating against the side of the Icelandic hut where this tense interview was granted.

(The State Department announced September 23 that the survivors, none Americans, had been landed in good shape at Reykjavik.

First Ship Sunk

(The Pink Star, under the flag of Panama after the United States took her into protective custody—she formerly was the 4180-ton Danish motorship Lundby—was the first ship under American control to be sunk after President Roosevelt's shoot on sight speech of September 11.

(The Pink Star was en route to Iceland in a Canadian convoy when she was destroyed September 19, 278 miles northeast of Cape Farewell, at the southern tip of Greenland. She was armed.)

Cassidy, the hero of the Pink Star, came from New Brunswick. The master himself, the 53-year-old MacKenzie, was in the water for five hours. But his tribute was for Cassidy.

"It was the finest thing I ever saw," he said.

Of himself, MacKenzie said, "with two life belts to keep me up and a bit of wood from a lard box to paddle with," he had managed to keep moving for three hours. Two hours before he was picked up, however, he had lost the use of his good leg and the stump of the other from the numbing cold of the water.

Wooden Leg O. K.

He chuckled when he said that the chill had no effect on his artificial leg.

"I wasn't feeling a thing in it," MacKenzie said.

Of the tense moments before the Pink Star went down, MacKenzie said:

"I could see the torpedoes coming for just minutes. I shoved the ship hard aport and then they hit. Glory be, it was like the judgment of God. She seemed to be tearing to pieces . . ."

The Arctic gale now was whistling around the corners of the hut. Of the faces of the survivors only the master's was not set in grim hard lines. He was telling a story.

"A bit of life raft was blown up on the bridge and the water thrown up by the explosion came up to my waist as I stood there," MacKenzie said. The explosion smashed all the lifeboats but one. Night was closing in. It was then 5:25 p. m., Eastern standard time.

"When we got the one boat down we found she was half full of water from this tidal wave the explosion threw up.

Went Down Fast

"The Pink Star went down fast. Eight minutes it was. Some got in the life boat and the others jumped overboard in their belts. I had plenty of time. I got the secret papers and weighted them and threw them overboard. Then I took a lifebelt, found another and got off just as she was going down."

Mackenzie paused, striking a match for his pipe.

"She reached for me, she did. I felt the suction tugging at me as though she wanted me with her, but I kept swimming. Alf Mildren, the third officer, was swimming near me. I could see the boat and the others in the water. It was very black."

Mackenzie said he swam about a bit to see if any of the others were injured.

"The steward was badly hurt about the head, a fellow the name of Seymour. He was pretty cheerful, but then all of a sudden he was gone. Another messman was hollering and crying. He went, too. It's no place for crying—the North Atlantic."

It was then that MacKenzie saw Cassidy.

"Cool As You Please"

"Swam up as cool as you please, saw the situation and swam away," MacKenzie said. "Had a widowed mother in New Brunswick, too."

Pretty soon MacKenzie no longer could see the lifeboat.

"I was pretty alone and it was damned cold. Funny, I kept thinking of my ship. Lovely little thing she was and these damned Jerries had opened up her side like a tin can."

Fortunately the sea was fairly calm.

The captain showed me a callous on his hand from his makeshift paddle.

"Well, I had to have something to do. As long as you think you are doing something you're all right.

"It was heaven when the British man o'war picked us up. I was done in when they got me aboard, but three hours later I was hopping around the commander's cabin."

Most of the Pink Star survivors showed little signs of the ordeal. Three were hospitalized for injuries, MacKenzie said. "There were no Americans in the crew, to my knowledge."

Grisly Mediterranean Slaughter Recalled By British Captain

By John A. Morsoo 3d
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 29.—A leanjawed British seadog sat in his cabin aboard the Cruiser Dido and recalled that he had to steel himself with memories of German "actions" before he led his flotilla into the slaughter of 2500 Nazi soldiers trying to land on the island of Crete from small wooden fishing boats.

He was Capt. Henry William Urquhart McCall, commander of the 5450-ton Dido, flagship of a group of three cruisers and four destroyers ordered to keep the Nazis from landing in Crete.

"This mass murder we engaged in was the most repellent thing I ever had to do," he said. "This was the sort of situation I'd always dreamed of as being ideal—to get in amongst the Hun and give him his own meat—to be able to pay the enemy back in his own coin.

Steeled With Memories

"When it came to the point one had to steel oneself with memories of many of their past actions and to keep in mind that they were then intent on forcing a landing against our sorely-pressed garrison in Crete."

Pressed to tell the memories flashing through his mind before he gave the order to fire on 50 defenseless caiques (Greek fishing vessels of about 100 tons), a half dozen steamships and an Italian destroyer guarding the convoy the night of May 21 last, Capt. McCall said:

"I thought of a dive bombing attack on a hospital ship a few days previously—a ship Italian aircraft had previously spared—of fighting vessels and lighthouse keepers being machine gunned in the North Sea—of helpless merchant ships being sunk in the Atlantic with no possibility of their crews being saved—of the blitz I saw on London."

This drama of the sea occurred 15 miles north of Crete after the British left Greece and were trying to hold the island stronghold without the aid of air power.

Flying Greek Flags

Capt. McCall's ship was on patrol when the squadron sighted the enemy convoy, flying Greek flags, trying to reach land under cover of darkness.

"We at once altered our course into the middle of them and opened fire, switching on our searchlights to pick up the targets about a mile away," he related.

"The Italian destroyer was sunk almost at once—blown up. We saw no more of her (the British never learned her name as there were no survivors).

"It was then just a case of steaming through the convoy and picking up the steamers and caiques with searchlight rays. At one time the water appeared strewn with German soldiers wearing full equipment and lifebelts. The air was filled with shrieks and cries for help, but of course we were unable to stop. Not a man was saved."

He said best guesses were that half the convoy went down with about 2,500 men, and that another 2,500 reached their Greek base with "a tale of terror that was excellent propaganda" for the British.

Not a man reached Crete by boat, he said.

Rain of Bombs

After this show, the Dido took 1200 soldiers from Crete to Egypt amid the heaviest rain of bombs in history.

A new ship, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for refitting, she took her maiden voyage into the North Atlantic for convoy service.

Capt. McCall said that in six months of convoying he took hundreds of ships into England without a single attack.

"I have never seen a German submarine," he said.

The 46-year-old Scottish-born skipper is father of two daughters, Ann, 14, and Mary, 10, both now in a Canadian school. He served on destroyers in the World War.

Singapore Is Ready

'Anxiety' Departs

By F. Tillman Durdin
Copyright by New York Times

Singapore, Sept. 29.—The British now face the possibility of war in the Pacific "without anxiety," Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in chief of the British fleet based on Singapore, said today in an interview at his headquarters at the Singapore naval base.

When asked to give an indication of the increase in British strength at Singapore, Sir Geoffrey said that had Singapore been attacked a year ago the defenders would have had "definite cause for anxiety."

"Now," he said, "we view the possibility of an attack without anxiety."

"Britain obviously does not want war in the Pacific now," he declared, "but if any of our territories are attacked we shall certainly fight."

SIR GEOFFREY made it clear that the British Far East fleet strength is sufficient to resist successfully an attack from any quarter. Sir Geoffrey commands British ships over the vast expanse of ocean which includes not only the Malayan Archipelago but all the seas from the middle of the Pacific westward to the Bay of Bengal.

On arrangements for mutual defense with the Netherlands East Indies, Sir Geoffrey declined to comment, saying that a statement on such a matter would have to come from the British government. But he added that "obviously an attack on any part of the Netherlands East Indies would be a matter of immediate concern to us, as it would jeopardize our lifeline to Australia."

Sir Geoffrey emphasized the importance of Malaysia to the United States.

"I hope Americans are coming to realize," he said, "that if this area ever comes under Japanese control the United States will have to go to Japan and beg for the rubber, tin and oil here which are indispensable to American defense and industry."

IN EXPLAINING how the British position is becoming stronger, day by day, Sir Geoffrey from a window in his office, surveyed the enormous expanse of the naval base. He pointed to sites where thousands of men are working on projects designed to improve the facilities and defenses of the base.

"Over there," he said, "we are building a new torpedo depot; there work is starting on a new dock; and yonder, we are constructing new facilities for the fleet air arm. The base is completely ready for any use we might want to put it to now, but we shall always be improving its facilities for protection."

No special construction is under way with the view of accommodating and repairing American warships, Sir Geoffery said, but he pointed out that the base is already capable of basing and refitting American ships and stated, "of course we are ready to do so, if asked."

AN IMPORTANT amount of lease-lend material is already being used by the British navy in and around Singapore, such as steel, engines for auxiliary vessels and electrical supplies, Sir Geoffrey said.

Your correspondent toured the base after his interview. Two ships being repaired in the huge graving dock—one of the world's largest—looked like midgets. One construction crew was rushing the erection of quarters for additional forces which Sir Geoffrey had said 'keep coming in so fast, we hardly know where to put them."

Everywhere, from sites where more antiaircraft guns were being erected to the big kitchens in the comfortable quarters for the fleet crews ashore, were scenes of well-ordered activity that added up to an impression of the impregnable power which the base has come to signalize for Britain in the Far East.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

World Series Memoirs

MY MEMOIRS of the World Series begin with the one in Cincinnati in 1919 which, to my innocent nature, seemed fine and noble, but soon afterward began to give off aggressive odors and finally was denounced by some of the very traitors, themselves, as a sordid fake. That revelation shocked the Nation terribly, because we all held the World Series to be, like motherhood and the Constitution, something instituted by the Deity and incorruptible in the very nature of things, if I get what I mean. Yet, even while the mockery was providing, some of our corps of trained observers must have sniffed something, because Ring Lardner went aboard the train for Chicago after the first two games singing "I'm forever throwing ball games," and Hugh S. Fullerton's overnight story for the New York Mail, written while the heroes were still in their showers after the final out, hinted ominously but not factually that a number of the White Sox, at that time and for long afterward regarded as the greatest team ever assembled, would never play in organized ball again. He was mistaken, for the men he had in mind did play almost to the end of the 1920 season, when they finally were driven from the society of honorable men and patriots like so many Benedict Arnolds. You would have thought they had sold out their homeland to a foreign foe when, for a fact, they had merely conspired among themselves and with Abe Attell and Arnold Rothstein to create the effect of the slowdown strike and there apparently was no law by which to crime them. The wise men of our great Nation had just never suspected that perfidy so foul could ever enter the heart of man and had neglected to provide penalties just in case. These wretched men had been paid miserable wages by old Charley Comisky, their owner and boss, and were resentful because their careers must soon pass and they would be turned out to shift for themselves with small savings and only their press clippings and some old autographed baseballs for souvenirs of their glory. Comisky was a good-time Charley, a handshaking politician and an extravagant host who poured fine Bourbon and took it neat himself, and would admonish younger men to do the same because "that soda water will rot your guts." He had access to the publicity during the bargaining season and any player who wouldn't sign one of the yellow-dog contracts of the baseball industry at Comiskey's own mean terms would be denounced in print as "a hold-out." A scrawny little Texan named Dick Kerr was one of the few incorruptibles among the Sox and won two games in that series, but when later he wanted an increase in salary and "held out," the business executive of the club would not even discuss matters with him as the club passed through Kerr's home town on the spring training tour. Kerr's career just fizzed away and he vanished from sight and mind.

PEGLER

JUDGES, mayors, governors and other Americans of high station have betrayed their trust leeringly and with little pretense to the contrary and have suffered much less than those few ballplayers from public opinion. A drunken, larcenous hero of the common man quit under fire one of the highest positions within the gift of the American people after an administration which did much to create the present mistrust of popular government, but, for his punishment merely spent a few years abroad and, eventually, was appointed to another position of trust. Corruptioneers in office and on the bench in New York, Chicago, Louisiana, Florida, everywhere, have looted the damper and consorted openly with the criminal scum at the races and in expensive dives called night clubs, but have been tolerated and even admired by the same people who could never forgive the treachery of the Black Sox.

Rothstein, himself, who initiated the bribery, although he never was honored, nevertheless was somehow feared and privileged until some person unknown liquidated him as an act of private revenge for welching. And Abe Attell, who came to be known as Honest Abe, joined up with the mob of criminals who were operating Primo Carnera and was given the usual credentials by Jim Farley, of the New York Prizefight Commission, on the ground that he had suffered enough. Rothstein even welched on the ballplayers who agreed to accept his bribes and throw the World Series so that he could win his bets on a sure thing, but Rothstein's name signifies, if anything, only low cunning and success, whereas the names of the players instantly conjure something unforgivably wicked, although literally, they only laid down on an unreasonable and unfair private employer. And in this very hour men who do the same in works involving national security and the safety of the American soldiers are treated with respect. The French they are a funny race, but the Americans have some peculiarities, too.

Business Shows Large Gains

By the Associated Press

Richmond Va., Sept. 29.—Business activity in the Fifth Federal Reserve district during August was greater than during the corresponding month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

Although the expansion in business caused by the preparedness program had gotten well under way in August last year, the report said, all indications show a continuation during August, 1941, of greatly increased activity as compared to August, 1940.

In banking, circulation of Federal Reserve notes of the Richmond bank rose from $242,825,000 on September 15, 1940, to $380,870,000 on September 15, 1941. Member bank reserve deposits advanced from $323,639,000 to $458,036,000, and the Reserve bank's cash reserves rose from $320,860,000 to $787,512,000.

On September 15, 1941, total resources of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond stood at $1,010,923,000, reaching the billion dollar mark for the first time.

Forty-one regularly reporting member banks showed a rise in loans to business and agriculture from $125,800,000 on September 11, 1940, to $155,587,000 on September 10, 1941; and other loans rose from $155,166,000 to $170,396,00 between the same dates.

Distribution of goods, the report continued, reached record levels during recent weeks. Sales last month in 79 department and general merchandise stores were 34 per cent above August, 1940, sales, and retail furniture stores reported an average increase of 42 per cent.

Wholesale trade in 195 firms in many lines gained 36 per cent in August in comparison with August, 1940, sales, and new automobile registrations in the district last month were at or near record levels.

Industrial activity in August showed no recession, but on the contrary probably expanded further in such lines as shipbuilding and aircraft construction, the report said. Cotton textile mills, rayon yarn mills, and coal mines continued to work at capacity, and construction work provided for in permits issued and contracts awarded was above the high level of August last year.

Tobacco manufacturing was in substantially larger volume in August, 1941, than in August, 1940.

Industry Warned On Use of Priorities For Inventories

Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson yesterday warned manufacturers that they cannot use preference ratings as a device to maintain, much less expand inventories of materials to be used for the production of civilian products.

In an interpretory statement, Nelson announced that a defense contractor could not use his priority rating to procure materials even for the military product if his inventory was already large enough to fill the order and still leave a practical working minimum inventory.

Mother Watches As Young Willkie Takes Navy Oath

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—While his mother looked on, Philip Herman Willkie, 21, son of Wendell L. Willkie, took the oath as candidate for the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School today at a ceremony aboard the training ship Wheeling.

Willkie was among 21 young men who took the oath. They will study for one month as apprentice seamen and, if they qualify, they will be assigned to an intensive three-month additional course, after which they will be rated as ensigns.

Reds May Need Food, U. S. Says

Soviet Russia may be confronted with a "serious food supply" problem, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday, because of the Nazi occupation of a large part of the Ukraine and the offensive against the Crimean Peninsula.

Both regions are important surplus producing areas in southern Russia.

Publication of this report by a governmental agency here was seen as an indication that the United States may be called upon to supply food to Russia.

Dr. Lazar Volin, Agriculture Department authority on eastern Europe, suggested that the United States may have to supply food for Russia through Vladivostok and possibly Iran.

Nazis Gain Little

While painting an unfavorable picture of Russian losses of important food producing areas, Volin said Germany could hope to gain little from the regions because of the Soviet's scorched earth policy. The Russians have not hesitated to burn the crops they could not carry away, to destroy farm machinery, or to slaughter livestock that could not be removed.

The report said that in the occupied and threatened areas much of this year's crop may have been harvested and moved out and that European Russia may be able to get food supplies from western Siberia that normally go to the Far East and Turkestan. If this diversion takes place, Dr. Volin said, the United States could supply the latter regions by transpacific movements of food.

Dr. Volin said the regions about Moscow and Leningrad, with large centers of population, normally required large imports of food from other Soviet areas and that unless there was a mass movement of population, Nazi occupation of these regions would alleviate the food problem "as far as the rest of the Soviet Union and the Red army are concerned.

Surpluses in Volga Basin

The report also asserted that the spring wheat belt of the middle and lower Volga Basin was an important surplus production region for European Russia with a good crop reported for this year.

It noted, however, that there was uncertainty as to an adequate supply of farm machinery and fuel for tractors in the unoccupied agricultural areas of Russia.

Judging Begins In Baltimore Livestock Show

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—Judging of 549 entries in the thirteenth annual Baltimore Livestock Show started today, with exhibitors from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and other nearby States competing.

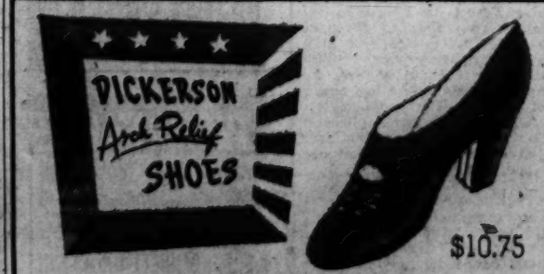
Judging will continue tomorrow, and stock will be sold Wednesday and Thursday. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night.

Agricultural students from six Eastern colleges and 4-H Club boys from Maryland participated in a special feature, judging each class of livestock along with show officials.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I like you a lot, Eddie—but don't go getting my name tattoed on yourself for a while yet!"



$10.75

The Fabulous Jelleff's Since 28 F Street

For women who are up and doing! Light weight arch supports give wonderful comfort; shock absorbing sole filler acts as an insulator. Open and closed toe models.
Sketched: Black kid slipon, round toe.
Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

FALL CLOTHES FROM OXFORD

Though woolens from England and Scotland have been exceedingly *difficult* to procure . . . Oxford Clothes for this season continue to include an *unusual* and large selection of these fine fabrics. Since we are fortunate in offering these rare woolens in Oxford Clothes, we suggest an *early* inspection.

$68.50 to $105.

Oxford Fall Topcoats, $68.50 to $125

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Old Sentimentality In Third Incarnation

Musical Romance at Its Best in Technicolor; Martha Scott's Arrival in Capital Delayed; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater World

YOU CAN LOOK FOR IT to bob up about every 10 years. The first time—within the memory of those still living, that is—was way back in the old, silent days of 1922, when Normal Talmadge was its First National star. That one ran two weeks at the

JEANETTE MacDONALD

then Crandall's Metropolitan Theater and packed the customers in as if the Met had been a streetcar. In 1932, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made it again, with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard in the stellar roles. I must have been out that day, because I don't seem to remember much about that run. And now here it comes again, under the M.-G.-M. aegis, costarring Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond.

But this edition of "Smilin' Through," always the symbol of saccharine sentimentality, is different. It is photographed in perhaps the most exquisite Technicolor you have ever seen—and seems to have been made to order for it—is considerably more musicalized than ever before and presents the familiar story by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin in a slightly altered succession of incidents.

Even if the case-hardened males in the audience find it a bit syrupy in spots, the ladies whose emotions lie immediately under the rouge and mascara will have the most delightful cry they have enjoyed in years. That was amply and moistly demonstrated at yesterday afternoon's preview screening.

And that is all you are going to learn about "Smiling Through" here, until it opens Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

The best laid plans, etc. Instead of arriving in Washington this morning, preparatory to the world premiere of "One Foot in Heaven," at the Earle Theater on Thursday night, Martha Scott, costarred with Fredric March in the film, will not drop out of the clouds at the National Airport until this evening at 5. So there goes the Women's National Press Club's honor guest at today's luncheon and there, too, would go the press party at the Carlton at 2, had this more general melee not been set back to 8:30 o'clock. Miss Scott, if she only knew it, is only making it tough for herself. She'll have all that time to make up after she gets here. Mrs. William H. Spence, whom Miss Scott impersonates in the picture, is scheduled to arrive at the airport tonight at 8 o'clock. It is upon the life of her husband that the story of "One Foot in Heaven" is based.

Baby Will Need Shoes!

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, who are fetching a combination swing dance and concert to Uncle Joe Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest, tomorrow night, will break out a new "V for Victory" number, involving Tommy's trombone, Ziggy Elman's hot trumpet and Buddy Rich's skins—not to mention the Pied Pipers, Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines in the warbles. Tickets on sale at the Arena and downtown at Hahn's Shoe Store, Fourteenth and G Streets. The idea of that latter probably is that every ticket purchaser next day will need a new pair of treads.

With an optimism borne out by extraordinary demand as the time draws near, Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's subscription season at the National Theater, forecasts a paid-up membership in excess of 6500 by the time the curtain rises on Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Candle in the Wind," starring Helen Hayes, next Monday night. As of yesterday, the books showed 6356, with a waiting line that reached 'way over to there. But the point is that while excellent orchestra locations remain to be had, there are only a thimbleful of the less expensive seats left. Those who want them had better gallop.

Boys in Training Not Forgotten

There hasn't been too much said about it of late, but the entertainment committee of the District Council for National Defense is still in there pitching. With many entertainment units already touring the nearby camps, more are on the way. To this end, auditions for new talent will be held in Central High School Auditorium on Friday night, October 3 and again on October 10, both beginning at 7:30 p. m. On October 8, at 8:30, same place, the "De-Icer Revue" will be given a public preview, with the same for "Liberty Belles" on October 15, and Gene Ford's "Capital Capers," October 22. So now you know.

Personal aside to the Andrews Sisters: Thanks for the memory. Ditto to Bob Hope: Pardon the swipe; forgot you were in town!

Meteorological Note

Where's that vest!

HEDDA HOPPER

A Stinging Messenger!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 29. "Today I am a man," said Mickey Rooney, as he celebrated his twenty-first birthday, and allowed Mamma Hopper to give him 21 good paddywhacks on that portion of his person which is in seclusion when he's seated... Judy Garland and Director Buzz Berkeley in a huddle for the finals of "Babes on Broadway," which goes on and on. Judy saying, "And how do you like me in blackface?" Those kids are so darned clever they terrify me.

JOE E. BROWN

I don't believe Hollywood realizes Joe E. Brown's popularity. If they did, they'd do something about it. In Milwaukee he was sensational, not only with the theater patrons where he appeared for the world premiere of my first short, but at the All States Dinner, where we were both fried to a crisp by the Quiz Kids.

Since his illness Joe has brought a spiritual quality into his comedy, like Chaplin in the old days. You laugh with a lump in your throat. That premiere was really a riot, with Joe E., Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Jane Withers, Evelyn Keyes, Gen. Albert Cox, Capt. John Calder, the North Carolina Bugle Corps on the stage, congratulatory telegrams from my pals in Hollywood and fresh Sunkist orange blossoms shipped on by stratoliner. It took us half an hour to greet the fans for a short which ran nine minutes! And in that, William S. Hart was cheered to the echo.

Paul McNutt, that God's gift to women, as usual, was surrounded by them during his stay in Milwaukee... Couldn't get close enough to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, entirely surrounded by Democrats, to reminisce about our first meeting.

It happened at William R. Hearst's San Simeon Ranch. Coolidge was President then. Knox was in and out of the White House as Harry Hopkins is today. W. R. wanted Frank to take over his New England papers, so gave him the business. Kept him cooling his heels at the ranch for three lonely, rainy days. And I, looking like a motherly soul, became his confidante. Well, he took over those New England papers, later became head of Mr. Hearst's chain, which eventually got him the Chicago Daily News and, I believe, his present fame. Yes, we would have had much to talk about.

Katharine Hepburn telling me the story of Jack Barrymore, roused at his hilltop mansion when a tourist asked if that was Edgar Bergen's house. Barrymore replied, "No, this is King George's palace." "Well, I want Edgar Bergen!" Said Barrymore, "You'll find Queen Mary Hepburn down the road a piece." And at that, Spencer Tracy said, "Come on, Katie, you wear your Queen Mary face and I'll do my Jekyll and Hyde." And our candid camera got a shot of it... Katie was wearing the most pixillated hat. All she needed was a broomstick to be a Halloween witch.

Lupe Velez, who never misses a prize fight, got one free at the Flynn-Fidler fracas. But why, oh why, Lupe, didn't you let that bottle fly? . . . Doug Fairbanks referred an hour's contest between Connie Bennett and Darryl Zanuck over pronunciation of hors d'oeuvres. After a struggle, Connie won. Yes, her French is good, too.

Maxie Rosenbloom stalked into Charlie Foy's and said to Charlie, "See—I'm slumming."

Al Jolson Bowls 'Em Over At National

By Nelson B. Bell

"HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS." Al Jolson presents his musical comedy in two acts and 13 scenes. Book by Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis; music by Burton Lane and lyrics by E. Y. Harburg. Staged by Edgar MacGregor; dances by Catherine Littlefield. Costumes and scenery by Raoul Pene Du Bois. Production supervised by George Hale.

THE CAST

Hitch Hiker ..... Jacqueline Gateley
Sierra ..... Jean Cleveland
"Slim" ..... Herman Timberg, Jr.
"Shorty" ..... Leo Herzog
Pete ..... Lee Dixon
Mamie ..... Collette Lyons
First Dudette ..... Bunny Waters
Second Dudette ..... Betty Jane Hess
Third Dudette ..... Jean Campbell
Sheriff ..... Ben Roberts
Fernando ..... Joseph Vitale
Lone Rider ..... Al Jolson
Radio Announcer ..... Marion Moore
"Shep" Martin ..... Joe Stoner
"Old Man" Hawkins ..... Marty Drake
"Conche" ..... Sid Marion
Sound Effects ..... George Maran
"Dinky" ..... Murray Leonard
Shirley ..... Eunice Healey
Miss Van Dyke ..... Betty Jane Hess
Luis ..... Sid Cassel
Pedro ..... Frank Santori
Rita ..... Betty Jane Hess
The Radio Aces
Marty Drake, Lou Stoner, Joe Stoner
The Ranchettes
Margie Greene, Vivien Newell, Marjorie Jane

It wasn't so much a "first night" as it was a tumultuous and uproarious homecoming that was celebrated in the National Theater last night.

Al Jolson was back.

After an absence of a round 10 years, the madcap minstrel again was behind the footlights—but not behind burnt cork—with all of the voice that no one quite can imitate, the old enthusiasm for song, the slyly ribald comedy, the dynamics of a power house and all the other unique endowments that have given him clear right to the title of "the world's greatest entertainer" down through the last three decades. He was at the top of his form, obviously tickled to be home in the city where he grew up and willing to "give" 'til he dropped. Ponce de Leon should have known the fellow. It would have saved him that search!

It was no solo appearance, however, that the star was making in his own show. "Hold On To Your Hats." The Broadway hit of which Washington is now getting its first glimpse, is alive with talent, ablaze with color and aswirl with motion. The score is sprinkled with songs that have lost none of their effectiveness merely because they have been heard through all the mechanical mediums of distribution. In the words of the troubadour responsible for it all, "you ain't heard nothin' yet" until you have encountered these flashy numbers in their original and proper settings.

Never Mind the Plot

During the course of the ebullient evening, frequent mention was made of a "plot" in "Hold On To Your Hats." It was a little difficult to define, what with the king-pin of the two acts and 13 scenes stepping out of character and ad libbing all over the place as the inclination moved him, and probably was all the better for it. Vaguely, Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis cooked up something about the "Lone Rider" of a radio program who went West to rid a fancy dude ranch of a band of prowling desperadoes. This tough guy of the microphone is horse, gun, bandit and prairie-shy and has himself a pretty shattering time of it, once he is tricked into the expedition on the pretext that it is all a publicity gag. Fortunately he isn't girlshy. This particular dude ranch is pack-jammed with a rare collection of them and almost everyone on the premises falls in love with everyone else, while the Lone Rider is dying his thousand deaths. It doesn't make sense, but Jolson does—and everybody else, too, individually.

Not only is Mr. Jolson's Lone Rider a fellow of infinite jest, but he also is a Mexican toreador, a bogus Carmen Miranda, a doddering old peon, a sweet-voiced singer and a devil among the women, in turn. Above all, he is a symbol of the imperishability of a great talent the like of which the theater will not see again in this generation.

In the first act, the more placid of the two, the star makes his entrance by plumping himself down in a big, easy chair and kidding himself and the audience in most comfortable and unconventional manner. It's like sitting around a friendly taproom—without the tap. And then again, at the end of the last act, The Dynamo steps out of character and puts on one of his cozy song recitals, as intimately as if he had just dropped into your living room. Last evening's "broadcast," as the program dubs it, included "Swanee," "Avalon," "April Showers," "Easter Parade," "Sonny Boy," "Mammy" and others of the old hits indelibly linked with the name of Jolson. Just a nice, friendly party with everybody having fun.

Cast and Chorus Excel

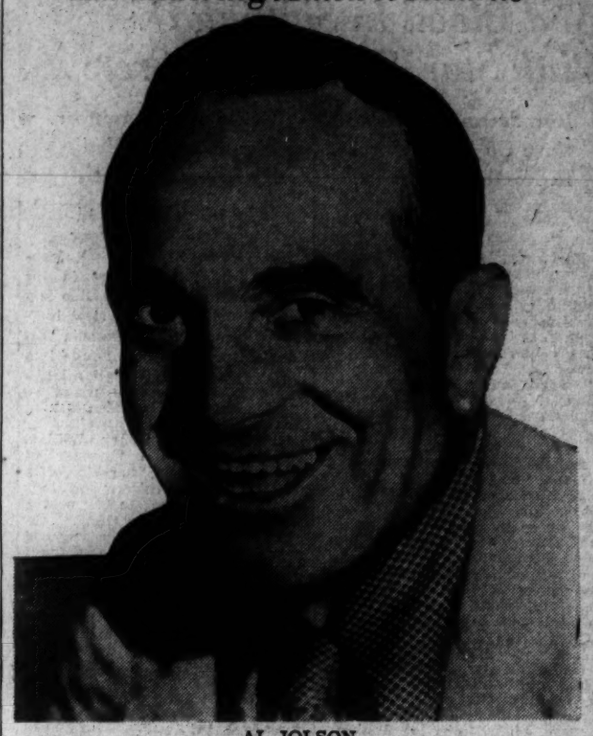
In between these two intervals of intimate familiarity, JaJcqueline Gateley, a sort of singing prologue; Jean Cleveland, Herman Timberg, jr., Lee Dixon, Collette Lyons, Joseph Vitale, Sid Marion, George Maran, Murray Leonard, Eunice Healey, the Radio Aces and the Ranchettes were doing handsomely by the Messrs. Bolton, Brooks and Davis' "book," Burton Lane's music and the dances created by Catherine Littlefield.

Collette Lyons is a grotesque comedienne who sees to it that Martha Raye isn't missed, and Sid Marion a dialectician whose antic drollery never fails to enliven a Washington stage—and he has been on all of them. In Herman Timberg, jr., Lee Dixon and the accomplished Miss Eunice Healey, the piece has a trio of dancers at the head of their respective classes, and in Joseph Vitale, a character comedian who makes the real bandit, Fernando, an exceedingly likable rogue. The Radio Aces give fine body to the rousing ensembles and the Ranchettes dance daringly in triplicate.

A chorus that fills the stage as well as the eye is no mean factor in the creation of the kaleidoscopic effects that come thick and fast during the two acts and the entire company gives a zest to the mass vocals that has not been matched in a musical comedy on a local stage since goodness knows when.

Welcome home, Mr. Jolson—and hereafter come often and stay late!

A Wandering Minstrel Returns



AL JOLSON

comes back to the old "home town" with his Broadway musical hit, "Hold On to Your Hats," to make his first appearance in years on a Washington stage. The gay business opened in the National Theater last night and will continue throughout the week, with the first matinee on Thursday, instead of the usual Wednesday

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Texas," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Married Bachelor," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 a. m., 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:25, 3:10, 5, 6:45 and 8:35 p. m. "Mata Hari" preview, at 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Damaged Goods," at 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Joan's Singing Makes Garbo Late

Garbo completely upset the gateman at M-G-M when, for the first time in years, she left the studio a half hour late. Garbo has an unvarying policy of leaving the set at 5 o'clock and going straight home.

The reason she was late was this: As she walked out of her dressing room she heard Joan Crawford taking a singing lesson in her own dressing room. Joan is going to sing a song in "When Ladies Meet." Garbo is also going to sing in her new film. Garbo stopped to listen to Joan and, when it was over, she told her what a lovely voice she had. "I hope I can do half as well when I sing," she said.

Former Child Star Gets to Hollywood

Nancy Kelly appeared in more than 60 motion pictures before she had ever seen Hollywood, the Cinemaland of the world. Nancy, now starring in "Fly by Night," was a child star at the age of 5. She appeared opposite such renowned players as Warner Baxter, Jean Hersholt, Gloria Swanson and many others while movie companies on Long Island were in full swing.

A Fine Record

William Cabanne rehearsed his lines for "Reap the Wild Wind," in his home recording studio, playing back the records in an attempt to discover faults and perfect his delivery before Cecil B. De Mille was ready to film the scenes.

AMUSEMENTS

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Soloist:
MARGARET SPEAKS
Radio and Concert Soprano
Rudolph Ganz, Conductor
Seats: 35c, 60c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1830 G St., NA. 7832

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:35 tonight
"INTERMEZZO"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY, AT NO EXTRA CHARGE, THE ADVANCE SHOWING OF
GRETA Garbo IS "MATA HARI"
Little 9th F 28 530

AMUSEMENTS

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OPEN-AIR
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MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Cyrena Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Szecsi. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Soyer & Piatt, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Malien & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Fonteyn, Stanislas, Kisparo. Series tickets: $3.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Dorsey's 1000 G St., NA. 7131.

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2 CONT. MATS 1:30-4:45
BURLESQUE
MARION MILLER
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Last Week MARIAN MORGAN

RKO KEITH'S 13th St. Ov.
Now
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDMAN
Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

Warner Bros.
Last 3 Days
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
And On Stage
Stage at 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:05
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio
ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
LAST 3 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT • Jeffrey LYNN
COMING FRIDAY DIRECT FROM EARLE
Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE—Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET

NATIONAL
CAPITOL HILL PLAY THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30!
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
AL JOLSON
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS
100 FUNSTERS—GLORIOUS GIRLS
Eves., $1.10-$2.20. Sat. Mat., $1.10-$2.75
Popular Matinee Thursday!
Orch., $2.20. Bal., $1.65. 2nd Bal., $1.10
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
PRIOR TO NEW YORK!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Eves., Orch. $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $2.75

TO THIS CITY OF
IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS
COMES THIS IMPORTANT
WORLD PREMIERE!
(THURSDAY AT 8:30 P. M.)
In Event of Busy Signal Call WEbster 0600.
We're all sold out for the opening but there will be seats for all
BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING!
FREDRIC MARCH · MARTHA SCOTT
In Warner Bros.' Distinguished New Achievement
"One foot in Heaven"
with BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER
HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • Music by Max Steiner
From the Celebrated Best-Seller by Hartzell Spence
Continuous performances begin Friday at 10:30 A.M. No advance in Prices.
Plus a Gala Stage Show
Warner Bros.
EARLE THEATRE
13th St. N. W. near F
Welcome! Martha Scott will personally attend the premiere! So will a host of other celebrities! Newspaper and magazine writers, columnists, photographers will come from the country over to join our own press in covering the gala event!
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 13th
Last 2 Days . . Doors open 12:45
Robert YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY
"Married Bachelor"
Stage
"Little Cafe" with JACKIE HELLER
ROCKETTS • Others
Starts THURSDAY
JEANETTE MacDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE
"Smilin' Through"
in Technicolor ... with
Gene RAYMOND • Ian HUNTER
Stage
CONDOS Brothers
RHYTHM ROCKETTS ... others

PALACE F at 13th
Last 2 Days . . Doors open 10:45
"ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS"
Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
in Technicolor
THURS.
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
in 1941's musical revue
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
with GLEN MILLER Orch.

I'M WAITING FOR SONJA

COLUMBIA F at 13th
NOW
"BELLE STARR" in Technicolor
Doors open
GENE TIERNEY • RANDOLPH SCOTT
Starts THURSDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG

Officer Kelly is a changed man since he saw Clark kiss Lana*

*There's a lot you can learn about love from CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in M-G-M's HONKY TONK

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.5393. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford in "Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 25th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Also Ann Shirley-Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:28, 6:10, 8:50. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Comedy and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 G St. N.E. FR. 5900.
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable-Carole Landis in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor), at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 4500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 6, 7:55, 10. March of Time.

HOME 7230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
James Stewart-Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold" (return engagement), at 6:30, 9:40. Also Brian Aherne-Kay Francis in "Man Who Lost Himself," at 8:25. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900.
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 8264 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda," at 6:15, 9:10. Also Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory" at 8:10, and News.

TAKOMA 7th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4317. Park Space
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
With Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell.
Also on same program
"IN THE NAVY"
With Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell.

APEX 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 5600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
Visit Our Embassy Room
"VOICE IN THE NIGHT"
Clive Brook-Diana Wynyard. Doors open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:41, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Misha Auer, "SPRING PARADE." Comedy, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Ann Sothern & George Murphy in "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Shows at 6:15 & 8:45. Tyrone Power & Linda Darnell in "BLOOD AND SAND."

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
D'bie Feat. Blondell-Powell, "MODEL WIFE" & L. Atwill, "MAN MADE MONSTER." At 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7314
Don Ameche & Betty Grable in "MOON OVER MIAMI." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9168
Air-Conditioned
OPERATIC FILM FESTIVAL
Final Performance!
BENIAMINO GIGLI
in
"LIFE OF VERDI"
Excerpts: "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata"
(Italian with English titles). This is your last chance to see this spectacular film. Matinee, 2:30 p. m., evenings 7 & 9 p. m. Last feature at 9:30.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"LOVE CRAZY"
with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Vaughn Bainter. Also on same program
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"
with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Melvyn Douglass, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew in "OUR WIFE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220
Shows at 7 and 9
Billy Conn, Jean Parker
"THE PITTSBURGH KID"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell
"IN THE NAVY"

STATE 4-acre Free Parking
Continuous 7 to 9
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray
"DIVE BOMBER"

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
John Wayne, Betty Field
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd.
Shows Conts. 7 to 9
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

ARLINGTON Car Pike & S. Fla. Phone OX. 9300
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

VILLAGE 3307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9292
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1888
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 2020
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
Kay Harris, William Tracy.
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
George Montgomery, Osa Massen.

SYLVAN First and S. C. Ave. N.W. Phone 9-0th 2020
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON"
Disney's Cartoon Feature.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or GE. 9433. Free Parking
Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford, "WHISTLING IN THE DARK." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Blvd. & Hyattsville, Md. WA 9716 Hyatts 0232. Free Parking
Conditioned Air-Conditioned
Lew Ayres, Lucille Day.
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1500
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
For Additional Information Theaters Direct.

LEONARD LYONS

Laughton Foots Bill

New York, Sept. 29.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Flora Robson, the actress, and Charles Laughton, the screen actor, discussed the various ways in which they're trying to help Britain. "One of the things I do is knit socks, for the soldiers," said Miss Robson—and displayed a pair she just had knitted . . . "One of the things I do is give money," said Laughton, as he admired the socks . . . An arrangement therefore was made, whereby Miss Robson knit socks for Laughton—she's already knitted 16 pairs—for $5 each. The money is paid to the British War Relief.

IRVING BERLIN

CRIME DEPT.: Yesterday, at the Centennial celebration of the Detective Story, William Lyon Phelps heard a speaker declare that criminals never sleep well . . . "These days," said Dr. Phelps, "only children and morons sleep well."

THEATER DEPT.: *Happy Felton, who replaced Chic Johnson in Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," got the job after a three-day tryout. At the first performance, during this test period, Felton stationed himself in the wings and tried to ease his nervousness . . . This was a rare opportunity—a Broadway hit, an assured long run. Felton tried to steady himself, but was unable to control his quaking—until he heard Olsen, standing next to him in the dark, utter the lament: "Ohmigahd, this is the first time in 35 years I've been without Johnson" . . . The curtain went up, newcomer Felton walked onstage and veteran Olsen missed the first three cue lines.*

BOOKS DEPT.: Into the Rare Books and Letters department of Scribner's came a middle-aged man, to browse. He stopped in front of a framed letter, in old script, written to Katherine Cullen in 1642 by the British poet, Henry Oxinder . . . "How much is this letter?" he inquired. The price was $255. He purchased it, and then asked David Randall, of Scribner's: "Who-the-heck was this guy Oxinder?" . . . "He was a famuos British poet," Randall informed—and then expressed surprise that the purchaser of such a valuable letter didn't know the author. "Oh, that part doesn't matter," the man explained. "I just thought this will please my wife. This letter, 300 years old, was addressed to Katherine Cullen. Well, that's my wife's name."

MUSIC DEPT.: Before Irving Berlin went to Hollywood, he and Ellin Berlin reminisced about the days when he first met her. "At that time," said Irving, "I had a hit song called 'What'll I Do?'" . . . "And when I met Irving," confessed Clarence Mackay's daughter, "I asked him about that song—and referred to it as 'What Shall I Do?'"

FINANCE DEPT.: Harry Danning, the catcher, was confronted by a pair of Dodger fans last night. They badgered him about the triumph of Them Bums, and asked if the Giants still were in the big league . . . Danning patted his wallet and answered: "Any reasonable man will tell you that for the past nine years it's better to have been with the Giants than with Brooklyn."

HISTORY DEPT.: Boyd Heathen, the Indian singer, went sightseeing in Harlem. On 125th Street his guide pointed to an old building, and said: "See that house? Washington slept there" . . . "George Washington slept there?" asked Heathen . . . "Not George," was the answer. "Booker T."

REALTY DEPT.: Bernie Hart went to Bucks County to visit the farm owned by his brother, Moss Hart. Moss took him to Dorothy Parker's home, nearby . . . When Bernie returned to New York, he told his friends about this visit . . . "How is Dorothy Parker's home done?" he was asked . . . "It's done," he answered, "in early vitriol."

POLITICS DEPT.: Herb Agar, of the Fight for Freedom Committee, returned from London in time to participate in the "Fun to Be Free" pageant which will be held at Madison Square Garden October 5. The various groups united for this pageant held a meeting at the Stork Club to listen to Agar's report about his trip . . . "This is more than a war," Agar began. "Hitler's aim is world revolution" . . . One of the listeners arose and announced, "Then the revolution is here." He pointed to the representatives of the stage hands' union, Musicians' union, treasurers and press agents' union, I. L. G. W. U., Equity, etc. "Mr. Agar," he explained, "when all these unions can get together and agree, here in the Stork Club—the revolution's here."

SOCIAL NOTE: Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist who once was a Stalinist and then a Trotskyite, was discussing his newest political philosophy. "I want to see a Stateless world, without boundaries and with all people free and equal," he declared. "That's only a dream—an impractical dream—because first, all rulers would have to be killed" . . . "And who could rule this Stateless world?" Rivera was asked . . . "I would," he insisted . . . "And if you became the first ruler, what would be your first edict?" . . . "My first would be a very wise edict," he replied. "It would be 'Kill Rivera.'"

New Alexandria Voters Must Sign

Newly qualified voters in Alexandria who wish to participate in the general election November 4 must register in their respective wards no later than Saturday, officials of the city electoral board warned yesterday. The announcement affects primarily those who have come of age since the last election, and voters who have transferred to Alexandria from other communities.

Registrars are Scott Grimm, First Ward; Dr. Frank Creighton, Second Ward; Norman Legg, Third Ward; Geore Railing, Fourth Ward; William Topping, Fifth Ward, and John Logan, Sixth Ward.

E. E. Sanford Dies At 80; D. C. Native

Edward Ellsworth Sanford, 80, a native Washingtonian, died yesterday at his home, 903 Eleventh Street Southeast. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence and burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Mr. Sanford was an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. for more than 25 years and was retired 9 years ago. He leaves a son, George Sanford, 1213 K Street Southeast, two daughters, Mrs. Katie Lloyd, 903 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Mrs. Lilly Barrilla, 904 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and one brother, George Sanford, 1715 Fort Davis Street Southeast.

Forest Festival Princesses

ARLINGTON HALL GIRLS IN FESTIVAL COURT—Jane Foster (left) and Sara Clements, students at Arlington Hall College, will be princesses in the court at the annual Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va., tomorrow through Saturday morning. Miss Foster is from Holden, W. Va., and Miss Clements is from Princeton, W. Va.

Third Daughter Born to Duchess

THE DUCHESS OF NORFOLK, the former Lavinia Strutt, gave birth to a third daughter at Arundel Castle, it was announced yesterday in London. As the Duke and Duchess have no sons, it had been hoped that the baby would be a boy to provide a direct heir to the premier dukedom and many other titles. The heir-presumtive now is the Duke's 85-year-old uncle, Viscount Fitzalan, of Derwent

Hyattsville Holds 2 Men In Collisions

Prince Georges County police at Hyattsville yesterday charged two men with reckless driving by colliding and driving under the influence of liquor following weekend accidents in the county.

The men are Harry F. Williams, 3, of Capitol Heights, and Joseph E. Young, 30, of 512 Roxboro Place Northwest. Both men were held in the Hyattsville Jail in default of $1000 bond.

According to Sergt. Ralph Brown, of the county police, Williams collided with a car operated by Herman W. McCallister, 45, of Oklahoma City. The accident occurred Sunday on Rhode Island Avenue in Hyattsville. Brown said a car driven by Young struck the machine of Miss Christine R. Hughes, 24, of 153 V Street Northwest, in a collision on the River Road, near Bladensburg, Sunday.

Williams was slightly injured in the first accident. No one was injured in the second.

George W. Carpenter, 18, of Laurel, who had been charged with manslaughter by Prince Georges County police, was acquitted yesterday in Hyattsville police court by Judge Alan Bowie. A car driven by Carpenter struck and killed Joseph Clayton, 29-year-old Negro of Glen Arden, September 12 on the Lanham-Severn Road near Lanham.

Judge Bowie fined Thomas Wright, 17, of 1924 Rosedale Street Northwest, a total of $140 on four charges. Wright was fined $100 for reckless driving by colliding, $25 for leaving the scene of an accident, $10 for not having a driver's permit and $5 for not having the proper registration in his possession.

The case of H. R. Devilbiss of Riverdale, who had been charged with driving under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident, was postponed until October 10. According to State Trooper Frank B. White, a car operated by Devilbiss struck the machine of Paul McMillian, 26, of Silver Spring, on the Baltimore Boulevard near Berwyn September 13.

Koones Elected Real Estate Board President Here

Charles C. Koones, property management specialist, was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at the annual meeting of the association in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Claud Livingston was named first vice president, and Homer L. Phillips second vice president. Chosen for a two-year term to the board of directors were J. Garrett Beitzell, Frank Bell, Lewis T. Breuninger, David B. Karrick, Waverly Taylor, and Albert L. Walker.

Past President Francis A. Murray presented retiring President Taylor with a gavel as a token of the organization's esteem.

Son of McKinley's Vice President Dies

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP).—Garret A. Hobart, 57, son of Garret Augustus Hobart, who was Vice President under President William McKinley, died suddenly today at his home in nearby Wayne township.

Hobart, a lawyer, was a member of the Passaic County Park Commission, a director of the Public Service Corporation and vice president of the Paterson Savings Institution.

His father was elected with President McKinley in 1896 and died three years later. His mother died last January 8 at the age of 90.

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Dr. Smith Dies; Former Chief Of Fisheries

Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, world famous ichthyologist and former United States Commissioner of Fisheries, died Sunday at his home, 1209 M Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Gawler funeral home, 1759 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

A native Washingtonian, Dr. Smith was born on November 21, 1863, and was graduated from the Georgetown University Medical School in 1888. From that time until 1902 he served on the faculty. He also received an LL.D degree from Dickinson in 1908.

Dr. Smith entered the fish commission in 1886 and from 1893 until 1897 was assistant in charge of the division of fishery industries. Until 1903 he was assistant in charge of inquiry on food fishes and fishing grounds.

Directed Expedition

He represented the Government in 1900 at the first International Fishery Congress at Paris, and also at the third congress at Vienna in 1905. In 1908, at the fourth congress, held here, he served as secretary general.

He served as director of a Government expedition to investigate development of fisheries in the Philippine Islands from 1907 to 1910. President Taft appointed him as a member of the international commission for the settlement of disputes arising with Canada and Newfoundland under the award of The Hague tribunal in 1910. During the same year he was named expert special assistant to the United States counsel at the arbitration hearing of the North Atlantic fisheries dispute held at The Hague.

He also represented the United States on the permanent international council for the exploration of the sea in 1912 and the year after that was appointed by the President as joint commissioner for control of fisheries in the boundary waters of the United States and Canada.

From 1900 to 1921 Mr. Smith investigated fisheries in Canada, France, Great Britain, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, the Philippines, Borneo and Ceylon, besides making a number of trips in this country.

Quits Fisheries Service in 1922

He resigned from the Fisheries Service in 1922, having served as commissioner since 1913.

Dr. Smith was invited by the government of Siam in 1923 to become special assistant to the crown to study fisheries in that country and to develop them. Three years later he was named director of the Siamese department of fisheries.

Upon his return to this country he became associate curator of zoology at the Smithsonian Institution. During his life he wrote many papers and articles for Government and other publications on ichthyology.

Dr. Smith was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the American Ornithologists Union, American Society of Naturalists, American Fisheries Society, Biological Society of Washington, the latter two organizations of which he was a past president; member of the District Medical Society, the Cosmos Club and a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma H. Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl H. Claudy, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry of St. Louis, Mo.

Navy Rescues 13 Of 32 on Ship Lost In Hurricane

The rescue of 13 of the 32 crew members of the motorship Ethel Skakel, which sank in a Caribbean hurricane last Tuesday, was reported to the Navy yesterday by the Coast Guard. The ship was formerly the Libby Maine.

The men were saved by naval craft and are now aboard a Coast Guard cutter, the Navy said.

One of the rescued, identified as J. M. McCormac, of Miami, Tex., died aboard ship after the rescue.

The Navy said its report listed these men as known to have been lost from rafts:

Smith, first name not known; Ernest Ferrars, oiler; Roy Flannigan, first engiher; radio operator, name unknown.

Lost when the bridge was carried away, the report said, were Capt. H. Bierd and Chief Mate Harry Christianson. Chief Engineer H. Little was reported lost when the sea smashed a lifeboat.

Emmet Will Address Irish Defense Meeting

Christopher T. Emmet, jr., descendent of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, will address a meeting of the Washington Committee for American Irish Defense at 8 p. m. Thursday at 3012 Thirty-second Street Northwest. Rossa F. Downing, the organization's chairman, will preside. Americans of Irish ancestry are invited to the meeting, it was said.

BERLITZ
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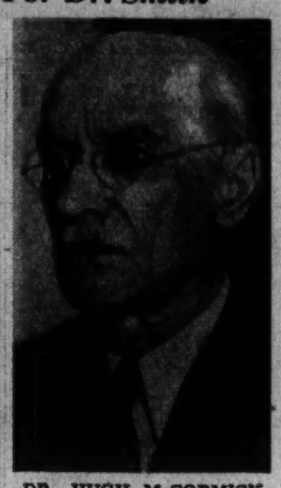
Rites Today For Dr. Smith



DR. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH, famed ichthyologist and former United States commissioner of fisheries, will be buried tomorrow in Congressional Cemetery following services at the Gawler funeral home. Dr. Smith, a native of Washington, died Sunday at his home, 1209 M Street Northwest

Airlines Lauded For Seven-Month Safety Record

Secretary of Commerce Jones congratulated presidents of the Nation's airlines yesterday on completing seven months of the heaviest operation in their history without a fatal accident.

The planes have flown almost 90 million miles on domestic and foreign routes since March 1, exceeding their mileage for the entire year 1938 when there were eight fatal accidents.

In letters to the airlines presidents, Jones said the Civil Aeronautics Administration and other agencies in the Department of Commerce would do everything in their power to keep the safety record high.

Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, said that the 1941 safety record was far better than any previous year despite a fatal accident in January and another in February.

He said a rate of more than 54 million miles flown per fatal accident had been achieved, compared with about 40 million last year and 30 million in 1939.

C. V. Wheeler Dies; Retired Businessman

Charles V. Wheeler, 73, retired Washington businessmen, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Berea, Ohio, July 30, 1868, and came here in 1908 to organize the Washington Steel and Ordnance Co. at Giesboro Point on the Potomac River.

The plant, of which he was superintendent, manufactured armor-piercing shells for the Army and Navy and supplied munitions to the Allies during the World War. The plant was demolished in 1920.

From January 26 to March 1, 1918, he was a dollar-a-year man with the District Public Service Reserve engaged in recruiting skilled men for shipyard service.

Mr. Wheeler held an honorary B. S. degree from the Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, of which his grandfather was president. He was a member of the Lafayette Lodge of the Masons.

Upon his retirement in 1920 Mr. Wheeler devoted his time to collecting American and Oriental pictures and to the writing of descriptive essays of them.

He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Metropolitan Club, the University Club, the Raquet Club, the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, the General Society of Colonial Wars.

Funeral Tomorrow

Surviving are his wife, Nellie R. Wheeler, 1609 Sixteenth Street Northwest; a son, John R. Wheeler, of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Miss Nellie Y. Wheeler and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, both of 2308 Tracy Place Northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his late home, 1609 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, D. D., will conduct the services. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Bethesda Inn Granted License Over Protests

The Montgomery County (Md.) Liquor Control Board yesterday granted a class D on sale light wine and beer license to the Bethesda Inn, Inc., at 7200 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

The license at this location was formerly issued to Clarence Gilbert. Several persons living near the establishment protested the application at the hearing held yesterday afternoon in the liquor control board building in Silver Spring.

Silver Spring P.-T. A. To Discuss Fall Plans

Plans for the fall and winter activities of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, Md., will be discussed at the group's first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. today, in the Convent of the Academy of the Holy Name, on Pershing Drive. Mrs. Frank J. Doherty is the new president.

Alexandrians Forms Red Cross Motor Corps

Formation of a volunteer motor corps has been inaugurated by the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross, with Mrs. Charles Dillon, of 313 South Lee Street, as chairman of the mobile unit. Applications have been received from 10 prospective members, and a total membership of between 20 and 30 is desired by the chapter.

The corps is designed to furnish "economical and efficient transportation whenever and wherever needed in Red Cross work," Mrs. Dillon said.

Chapter officials also announced eight persons have received certificates in a special instructors' course in first aid which has just been completed. They are Mrs. St. Clair Buist Swan, chairman of the chapter's first aid program; Clarence Snowden, Alice Rorex, Lewis Porter, Alma McGroarty, Myra McQuitty, Mrs. Evelyn Dillard and Zerilla Dillon.

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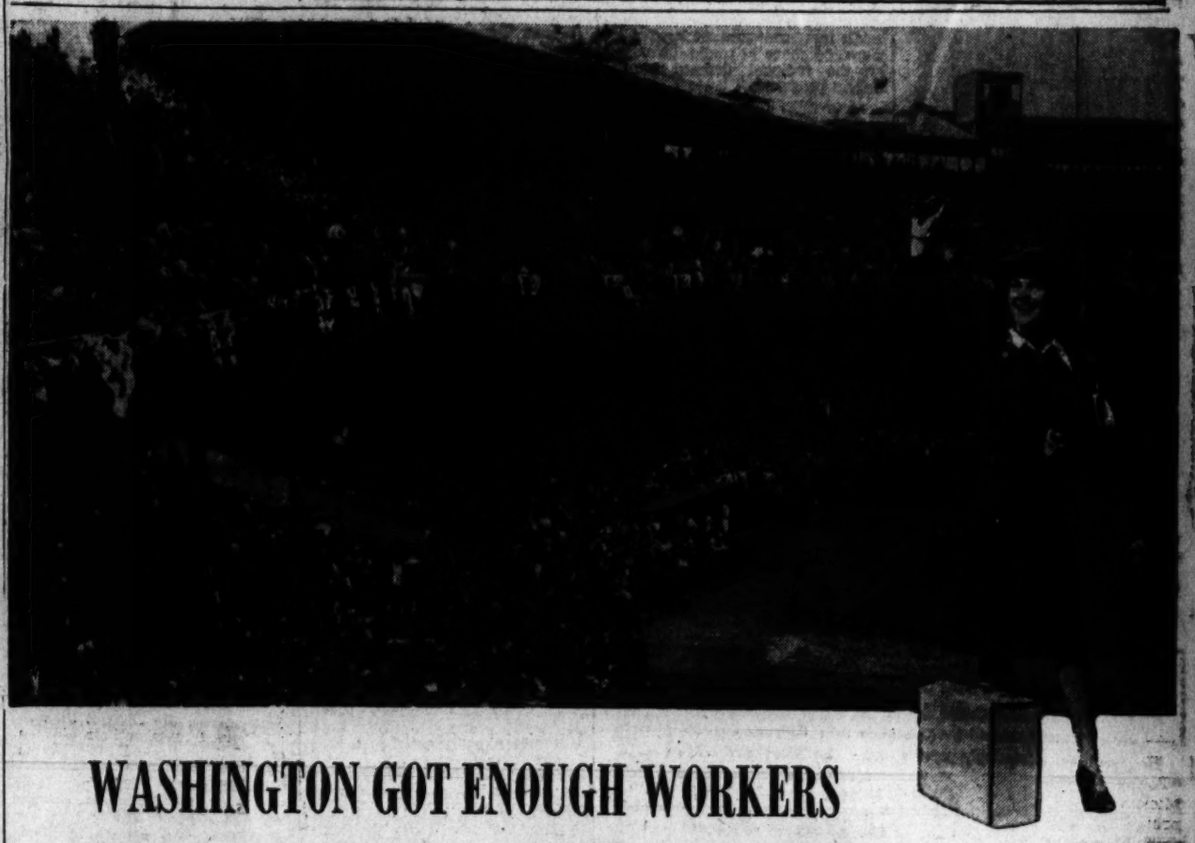

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Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Montgomery Fires Six School Employes in Strike Threat

Montgomery County (Md.) officials yesterday discharged six alleged ringleaders of a threatened strike of school janitors and a school bus driver, who had demanded pay increases of 20 per cent.

School officials said they had been informed the walkout had been planned for tomorrow morning providing increases were not voted at the meeting of the board of commissioners today.

Employes who received discharge notices when they arrived at work yesterday were William Shuster, Jake Harmon, James Burroughs, Henry Jenkins and George Howard, janitors, and Lewis Peters, school bus driver.

Davis Issues Statement

Frank I. Davis, superintendent of school property, issued the following statement:

"We deny that public employes have the right to strike against the county government. We have discharged five school janitors and one school bus driver, all of whom have threatened to strike.

"The threatened strike was planned for the season when the heating plants of the county schools will be needed to protect the health of the children. All men have been replaced who threatened to strike."

School authorities said that the men had attended a meeting of janitors and bus drivers last week at which they had said they would "turn in their keys" on Wednesday if they did not receive the 20 per cent pay increases today.

Davis had been prepared for a general walkout. He had arranged with plumbing firms to send men experienced with the stoking of the furnaces to keep fires for the children until new men could be obtained. County police were ready to take over and protect the school property and even to fire the furnaces if necessary.

The janitors receive from $60 to $100 a month salary, the larger amounts being paid to those in the large schools of the suburban area. School officials pointed out that the flat 20 per cent increase demanded might possibly work an injustice on the lower paid janitors of the rural areas, who would receive but a few dollars while facing the same increases in food costs and expenses as the others.

Each of the dismissed employes received a letter from Davis which terminated his services as of yesterday, stating: "I find this necessary due to the fact that you are dissatisfied with your job and are not giving the Board of Education as good service as they have a right to expect."

The letter held forth hope of reappointment when "you are in a position to give us a feeling that you will serve the interests of the county and take an attitude of cooperation and helpfulness."

Blind Inventor Ready to Test New Type Gun

New Orleans (U.P.).—After two years of work, blind Willie Jackson, 72-year-old Negro, has completed the gun he was building for the United States.

Jackson's forefinger, torn by a shot from his gun when he forgot to take it out of gear, was held up to indicate that "this gun really works!"

Excitedly he demonstrated it.

"You'll notice, Cap, it has three barrels. I got it geared to fire as many as 6000 bullets a minute, see?"

The aged Negro showed how the gun operates on a pivot, swings in any direction and can be inclined upward at a 90 degree angle for antiaircraft use. Shells are fired by a small crank which revolves the three circular cartridge cases.

There is an antiaircraft unit above the three barrels with a funnel-type gunsight which Jackson says will be accurate at a two-mile range.

Six Ports in South Seek Lend-Lease Trade With Britain

Brunswick, Ga. (U.P.).—This little coastal city is dusting off its moldy docks and preparing for the day when its reputation for stew will be secondary to its importance as a shipping center.

Brunswick is one of six South Atlantic ports that was represented at a meeting in Charleston, S. C., "to do something about the shipping bottleneck" which threatens to develop in the aid-to-Britain program because of the concentration of traffic to England through five organized North Atlantic ports.

Representatives from Wilmington and Morehead City, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., are presenting a joint prospectus to officials in Washington asking for an increased share in traffic developed by the national defense aid-to-Britain programs.

Virginia Auto Tags At Half Price Oct. 1

Richmond, Va., Sept 29 (AP).—State motor vehicle license plates will be sold at half price beginning October 1, C. F. Joyner, assistant director of the division of motor vehicles, said today.

The plates will be good for the last half of the 1941 license year. Beginning January 15 the licenses will be sold at one-third of the annual rate, 40 cents per 100 pounds for private passenger automobiles.

Aid to Parking Problem

Post Staff Photo

NOTE TO SILVER SPRING DRIVERS—In an effort to combat the parking problem in Silver Spring, Md., County Commissioner O. W. Roby in charge of the Eastern Suburban District, has arranged for a municipal parking lot on Wayne Avenue near Georgia Avenue. The lot is the first of several projected by the commissioner to combat complaints that parallel parking does not permit enough parking space. Deputy Clerk Joseph D. Buscher (left) and Commissioner Roby are inspecting a sign pointing to the new free parking lot

Fairfax Board Approves Nine Zone Variances

The Fairfax County (Va.) board of zoning appeals yesterday granted nine zoning applications, deferred action on one and rejected another.

Successful applicants were:

Sheldon D. Werner, to permit construction of a house in the Valley View subdivision at Groveton with less setback than required under the zoning ordinance.

John C. Webb, to permit erection of a sign in Annandale subdivision.

James E. Gray, to permit erection of a lunchroom in Hybla Valley subdivision.

Mount Vernon Enterprise Lodge 3488, I. O. O. F., to permit erection of a community building at Gum Springs with less than the area required under the zoning ordinance.

L. I. Peak, to permit construction of ten tourist cabins, a restaurant and a wayside stand in the Katherin T. Moore subdivision, about 2 miles east of Centreville.

Gilbert F. Pergande, to permit erection of a double dwelling, about 1½ miles south of Falls Church, on the south side of Road No. 708.

Mildred F. Linster, to permit operation of a tearoom on Mount Vernon Boulevard, about 1½ miles north of Mount Vernon.

G. Wallace Carper, to permit erection of a dwelling about 3 miles west of McLean with less setback than required under the zoning ordinance.

Mrs. Margaret Locke, to erect two tourist cabins on the south side of Route 211, 2 miles east of Centerville.

The only application rejected was that of Lawrence Conners for a permit to construct a garage with less setback than required under the ordinance and for the operation of a turkey shoot range on Route 743, about 200 feet east of U. S. Route 1, near Groveton.

Action was postponed on the application of William A. Rector for a permit to operate a private nursery school in Franklin Park subdivision, about one-half mile west of the Arlington-Fairfax County line, near Falls Church.

Virginians Stock Up Before Liquor Advances

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Preliminary reports to the State A. B. C. Board indicated today that there has been some stocking up in anticipation of higher liquor prices effective Wednesday, but not to the extent of the heavy buying which preceded the last increase a year ago.

Transportation Cases Pile Up Before PUC

Questions vitally affecting Washington's transportation problem are among major items piling up before the city's dormant Public Utilities Commission, records showed yesterday.

Although the commission, through its sole member—Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz—has managed to keep abreast of routine investigations and other minor matters, hearings on at least seven other important issues are waiting to be scheduled.

On the basis of Capitol Hill promises to obtain action on the nomination of Gregory Hankin before October 1, Elmo Milligan, executive secretary of the PUC, has tentatively set October 7 as the date for a hearing on the Capital Transit Co.'s request for additional one-man street cars.

Applications Pendinf

The application has been pending for several weeks along with other proposed changes in bus and streetcar operation.

The PUC has been inactive since the death of Chairman Riley Elgen February 28. Its third member, Richmond B. Keech is now corporation councel and no nomination for his post has been made.

The District Association of Taxicab Owners also has petitioned for a hearing on a proposed increase in rates and this petition has recently been joined by a similar one from the Cab Drivers' Union.

The taxi groups seek to increase the present 20-cent fare to 30 cents and charge an additional 20 cents for each zone entered during a trip.

Other Problems

Among other items, all having to do with public transportation, are:

Proposed changes in the Sixteenth Street Heights bus route,

Proposals to establish a cross-town bus line. (Testimony already has been taken in this case, but hearings were adjourned when the PUC lost two of its members.)

Proposals to establish an express bus service along Sixteenth Street Northwest to serve new apartment house developments just beyond the District line.

Proposed revision in routes on certain branches of the Takoma Park bus line.

In addition, the PUC is now faced with rate investigations of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Work Not Hard, Writes Canadian War Prisoner

St. John, N. B. (U.P.).—Canadian prisoners of war in German prison camps are not over-working themselves, according to a letter which a Royal Navy engineer of this city slipped through the Nazi censor by using Canadian slang.

Leonard Gates, who was rescued at sea by the enemy after they had sunk his ship, wrote from Germany:

"We go out and saw wood all day here,bu t there is one thing about it, we don't hurt ourselves. And we get paid for it, too."

His postcard bore the stamp of the censor, who probably interpreted "we don't hurt ourselves" as a rather odd way of complimenting Nazi captors for their fine treatment.

"We had a concert here," Gates continued, "and it was swell, better than many I've paid monye to see."

'Trash Cart' Painting Believed Worth $1500

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Correspondent.

George M. Reynolds, Alexandria real estate man, who rescued an oil painting from a city trash wagon, learned yesterday he is the owner of a piece of art worth "at least $1500" and possibly $5000.

It is an old canvas, painted about 150 years ago, depicting Ashland, family home of Henry Clay at Ashland, Va. It is believed the work of M. J. Stuart, an artist well known for his landscape paintings in the eighteenth century.

All of these things make the work valuable in the eyes of the art experts. But Reynolds, who isn't an art expert, is today the painting's proud possessor just because he "took a fancy to it," and didn't want to see it carted off to the municipal dump.

The real estate man first saw the painting several months ago high up on a passing dump truck. It was just distinguishable from a mass of old papers and debris piled around it.

Reynolds took a second look at it, and asked the driver what he was going to do with it.

"It's going to the dump," was the answer.

At that time Reynolds had not one thought of any value that might be attached to it, but it appealed to him as an attractive piece of landscape. "So I asked the driver to let me take it off," he says.

Reynolds walked home with the old musty, but richly-hued oil under his arm.

Later he took it to his office, hung it on the wall and forgot about the whole thing. He just looked at it once in a while.

One day recently L. Sigsbee Gilham, Alexandria artist who has specialized in the restoration of oil paintings, walked in. He took a look at Reynolds' recent art acquisition. He recognized it immediately, and idetnified it as Stuart's work.

Gilham believes it was probably painted about 1790 and "might easily have constituted one of the original furnishings in the Clay home."

He said it was worth "at least $1500." A Washington colleague who visited Reynolds on hearing that the painting had been identified as from the Clay home placed its value at $5000.

Reynolds, a hard-headed businessman who thinks money is where you work for it, can't quite believe the canvas he regards as a thing of beauty, is also a valuable property. He wants to check its authenticity further.

Post Staff Photo

FORTUNE SMILES—George M. Reynolds, Alexandria realtor, is shown with the oil painting, valued at "at least $1500," which he found in a trash wagon

Today's News Sidelights

Iran's Ancient Customs Changed by Abdicating Shah

Under the recently abdicated Riza Shah Pahlevi, Iran probably made more economic and social progress than at any other time since the golden days, before the Christian era, of the powerful Persian Empire, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The Shah reached the throne in 1925 on a wave of reform that began in 1905," adds the bulletin. "He even changed the name of the large Middle Eastern land of mountains, plateaus and deserts from ancient Persia to Iran.

"Shackles that had restrained Persian women for centuries were removed, one by one. Women were permitted to ride in open carriages or in autos with tops down; to sit in the same vehicles with men; to go to the theater and movies; to talk to men on the streets without fear of arrest; to attend social functions, and, beginning in 1931, to initiate divorce proceedings.

"Their veils gradually disappeared, as did old Oriental ideas that woman needed no schooling. Schools for girls increased; and the schools for boys encouraged their students to take increasing interest in sport, in this early home of polo.

"One of the outstanding developments in Iran's unprecedented progress was the building of a railroad, the first to cross the desert wastes, connecting the Persian Gulf with the Caspian Sea. Its 865-mile right-of-way also crossed two mountain ranges. It was financed from the government monopoly of tea and sugar. Commercial aviation also developed.

Irrigation Expanded

"Throughout the land, industries and engineering projects arose in the shadows of ancient ruins. One of the first of the engineering projects was a dam across the Jargerood River, northeast of the capital, Tehran, as the initial step in a nationwide program of irrigation.

"New cement mills provided for concrete construction. There was expansion in sugar refining, tanning, cotton and wool spinning, and weaving. The rich oil fields continued to be the source of greatest prosperity under English and Russian development, but rug-making and other ancient native handicrafts were still practiced.

"Trails hardened by centuries of camel caravans gave place to modern highways. By the time Riza Shah Pahlevi had been ruler for seven years, Persia had 4000 miles of first-class highways and more than 6000 miles of second-class roads. By 1930, 85 per cent of the autos were of American manufacture. Filling stations were built along roads where bandits used to rob travelers.

"The Shah disrupted customs and ways of life as ancient as the Old Testament, putting an end to the wanderings of nomad Kurdish tribes who followed their flocks in seasonal migrations. Their tents were burned and they were established in permanent village of mudbrick houses."

Middlesex Escapees Remain at Large

Saluda, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Two Negro escapees from the Middlesex County Jail remained at large today as State and local officers continued their search for the men who injured Sheriff Richard B. Segar in making their getaway early Saturday.

Clerk of Court C. W. Eastman said the escaped prisoners were Alex Payne and James Smith, who were being held here for Essex County authorities.

Sheriff Segar received a scalp wound when he was knocked down while serving breakfast to the prisoners.

Hunger Feeling Subsides By Hypnotic Suggestion

Detroit (U.P.).—Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury, after seven years' research at Wayne University's college of medicine.

The research indicated that hunger-satisfaction reactions induced by "hypothetical meals" in the hypnotic state are due to a reflex mechanism brought about by the increase in the acidity of the gastric ulcer. When subjects were not hypnotized, the suggestion of eating, including the thought or sight of food, did not cause a similar

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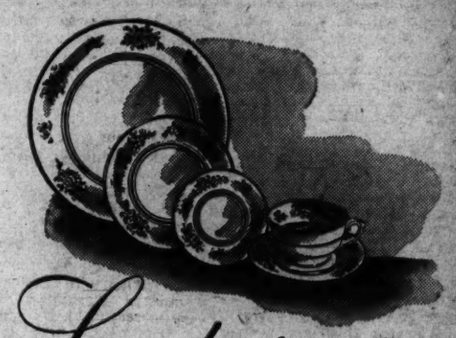

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Stout Waist Ne'er Won Fan Mail

Those of Movie Actresses Measure 23 to 26 Inches

By Ida Jean Kain

AS YOU can tell by the vital statistics, most of the movie stars have very slim waistlines. Betty Grable measures a scant 23 inches, Vivian Leigh the same, Ginger Rogers half an inch more, Dolores Del Rio, 24 inches; Paulette Goddard, 24½ inches; Dorothy Lamour, 25 inches; Joan Blondell, 26 inches; Sonja Henie, 26½ inches. There are few waistlines in the movie world that measure more than 28 inches.

Now, the average housewife doesn't have anywhere near that trim a waist—and, as one of you wrote in the other day, why should you try to be glamor girls? She has me there! I know you are too busy to be bothered with any such beauty rigmarole. But you're foolish if you don't keep your waistline fairly slim. It's a matter of health as much as looks.

Need to Twist

Nature made that joint in the middle of our figures so we could twist and turn and get around easily and you feel stodgy when your midsection thickens. You feel older and more cumbersome than you should. Why not get back that young, lissome feeling?

If you do, you will be pleasantly surprised at the improvement in your figure. The waistline is often a barometer of weight distribution rather than of total weight. Take it down and you look slimmer than you actually are.

The stars don't keep their waists tiny without daily exercise. Of course, they don't overeat either, but their daily programs when not working run to tennis and badminton and swimming, with calisthenics thrown in for extra streamlining.

Stretch Hard

What they do for good measure constitutes a whole exercise program for you. Just be sure you give each movement the right twist. When you stretch, pull the ribs away from the waist and the waist away from the hips. It may help to stretch one side at a time. Try this:

POSITION: Standing, legs apart, one arm stretched overhead, the other down at the side.

MOVEMENT: Pull and stretch all along the side on which the arm is raised. Center the pull at the midsection. Now stretch the other side from the same position. Finally, have both arms overhead and work your muscles through the middle pulling up hard.

Relax, then stretch both arms overhead with fingers interlocked, and get on your toes (barefooted, of course,) and walk about the room. Stretch up with every step. I know a girl who took an inch off her waist in just one week by doing that exercise for five minutes daily. The trick is to walk with hips under you, not jutting out in back, and stretch through the midriff.

There you are with two good waistline trimmers. Take a little time out to do them. This type of exercise is really a necessity.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Despite Strong Wills and Definite Personalities, Eight Grown Children Are Ground Under Heel by Self-Righteous Mother; How Win Her to Lenience?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There are eight children in our family,—four boys and four girls. All of us have rather strong wills and definite personalities, but even so, all of us are completely dominated by our mother. She would be the last person in the world to admit it; but it is the truth nevertheless. She has always "supervised" our lives. From my earliest remembrance, she has believed the worst of everyone, including us; and expects you to prove the good.

When we have friends to our home, she remains with us all the time, with her actions and looks clearly expressing, as a rule, her disapproval of all we say and do. She never liked the idea of her daughter dancing, and has flatly refused to allow us to go to "dance halls," as she says. As long as she could, she refused to allow us to date. And now that we are all old enough that she can't prevent it by threats and force, she does everything to make us so miserable we won't want to.

As long as things go her way, as long as she isn't crossed, she can be delightful. She is gentle, witty, pretty in a way and just about all that anyone would want a mother to be,—until something happens to displease her. She claims we all prefer father to her. And she is right,—with no one to blame but herself. She was never satisfied with father as he is. She is the type who would like to "reform" a man, and make him into her idea of an "ideal husband." And father isn't a man you can do that to.

He isn't perfect by far, but he is the exact opposite of mother. He never believes wrong of anyone; rarely loses his temper; is easy-going and kindly and has never made much money—something mother has always held against him. He has never allowed us to say a word against mother, which is one reason we can't talk our troubles over with him. Yet mother is the exact opposite. She is always telling us how many times father has disappointed her; how much he gambles (and it is a fact that he does; although it is his only fault that I can see), and how much better he could have provided for us if only he had listened to her, etc. You can't respect any woman—not even your own mother—when she talks about her husband like that.

Now comes my immediate problem. We have recently moved to Washington, thus losing the few friends we had managed to make. What with having to buck mother in everything (and not very successfully), we never really had opportuni' to learn social skills. While we can dance a little (a very little), we cannot swim at all, and don't play bridge, tennis, golf or other games. In fact, we have no social accomplishments. And this leads to the added handicap of an inferiority complex, from which all the children suffer.

We have tried in every way to come to an understanding with mother, but all efforts to get her to see our side of the picture end up with everyone angry. Can you suggest any means of getting her to be more lenient with us, more congenial with our friends and less sorry for herself? We have made up our minds we are going to have friends here in spite of mother; that we are going to "go places and do things." But we don't know how to get started. Thanking you for any help you may be able to give us, I am, sincerely, V. A. C.

'You Can't Teach Old Dog New Tricks

DEAR V. A. C.: Proverbs incorporate the distilled wisdom of human experience, and there is a proverb to the effect that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Furthermore, persons of the self-righteously reformer type are almost invariably rigidly resistant to any influence candidly aimed at altering their own viewpoint and performance. Thus, it is my opinion that your mother never can be persuaded to see the error of her essentially unloving ways.

I believe her children's only means of escaping her devouringly possessive domination,—a domination which seeks to cut them off from an appropriate and growth-inducing, continuously revitalizing repertory of contacts with the world in general and the society of their contemporaries in particular,—lies in flight from the home est; and not in debate. As has been said, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still."

You say that each of you is now "old enough that she can't prevent (freedom of action) by threat and force," but must resort to making you so miserable when trying your wings that you yield to her will to minimize discord. This must mean that all of you have attained to legal majority. At any rate, some of you have. And those of you who have finished your formal schooling, who have outgrown the dependent school boy or school girl phase of your youth, should calmly recognize and act upon the necessity of striking out for yourselves, if you are to deflect the ignoble fate which your mother would impose upon you—of being suckling personalities all your lives.

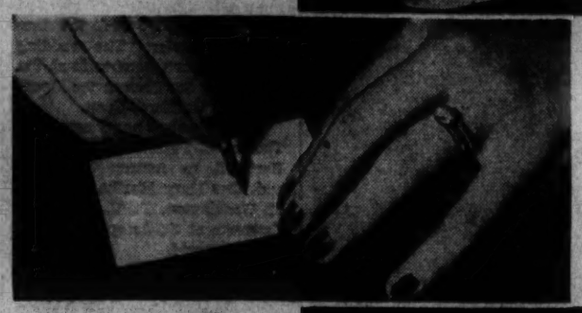
Those of the children who may be employed here (and I note from your business address that you are), would be fully justified in pooling their earned incomes to take an apartment together,—yes, even in the same city where your parents have their home,—so that you may live comparatively free from soul-shriveling matriarchal interference. Or you might, individually, lay plans to find employment suited to your respective talents in other cities,—where you would have the benefit of a brave new start, socially, away from the too-curious eyes of your next-of-kin; and where, in soothing anonymity, you could diligently take "cram courses" in those games and accomplishments needed to give you savoir-faire, and cast your nets for the sort of friends you purpose to have.

Not until you have established yourself in your own place will your mother voluntarily bestir herself to understand your viewpoint or to cultivate the good will of your friends. You need expect no change in her attitude until you are fully committed, individually or collectively, to a full emancipation program. My advice to you is to go ahead quietly with feasible plans to be free; and to inform her of them only when you are ready to put them in force.

When you are established apart from your mother, it will be time enough to undertake a "friends-making" campaign. I hold it inadvisable to woo friends in the existing circumstances, when you cannot take prospective friends home without subjecting them to insultingly disagreeable treatment from the mistress of the house; treatment that is bound (indeed, coldly calculated) to blight any budding interest they might feel in you. Spare yourself and your future friends needless humiliation, by waiting until you are in a position to entertain them in a relaxed and civilized home atmosphere, before addressing yourself to their attention. M. H.

Half Century Evolution of Wedding Rings

Fifty years ago a bride would have worn a plain, wide gold band, like the one shown at right in 14-carat gold. The wider gold band also was much in favor at that time. Both styles were worn without the diamond engagement ring



Twenty-five years ago the carved platinum wedding ring, as shown at left, was introduced and worn with a single stone diamond engagement ring set in platinum. Though the diamond ring simulates the old Tiffany type setting, it is just as popular now as it was then. Both the ring and the band are the type the conservative bride chooses this season

Strictly in the modern manner, the all-diamond and platinum wedding ring with either round or square-cut diamonds, as shown at right, is the mode for those who can afford it. Worn with it, is the emerald-cut engagement ring set in platinum with one baguette diamond on either side. The diamond wedding ring is decorative enough to be worn alone, if desired

Price Increase Makes Bride's Rings Simpler

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH the cost of small decorative diamonds (melee) increasing over 400 per cent within the last few months, the fall bride-to-be may expect a simple engagement and wedding ring—unless, of course, she is marrying a man of wealth. If she's the average bride, she will have a solitaire ring and a simple engraved wedding band.

It has only been within the last year that small diamonds have been cut in this country. Formerly they all were cut abroad. Training skillful cutters is a slow and costly procedure. For this reason the girl wedding a man of modest means will be content with fewer diamonds.

Since engagement rings and wedding rings should match, the band very often is selected when the diamond is bought in advance of the wedding. In these days of weekend marriages, however, the solitaire and wedding band are sometime purchased together.

Judging Diamonds

In the order of acquisition, the engagement ring comes first in most cases. A flawless diamond graded under the diamondscope may be bought for about $65 and up. (If no imperfections show up under 10-power magnification, the diamond is considered flawless by the Bureau of Standards.) These diamonds are set in gold mountings with platinum tops. For about $80 and up there are diamonds available set entirely in platinum. This setting is more durable and shows up the diamond better.

Today a girl can even have a real diamond for $50 or less. Some stores have solitaires for as little as $25 or $35. It is the small decorative diamonds in the shank that make the cost of the ring mount up. There are melee diamonds in round, square or baguette shape—the latter being the most expensive. Box settings are better for the center diamond, and tapered channel settings for the small diamonds in the shank.

It is wise to be able to determine the value of a gem by oneself—and it isn't always the size that counts. When you are looking at rings, think of the four "C words"—carat (for weight or size), color (for steely whiteness), cut (for clean-cut facets that bring out brilliance), and clarity (for freedom from flaws). As a usual rule, the whiter and frostier a diamond looks, the greater is its value.

Should Suit Hand

In selecting the type that will look well on the hand, consider its shape. If the hand is fat and the fingers short, a wide mounting diamond is not very becoming. The marquise or oval shape is a better type to select. The square or oblong emerald-cut diamonds are suggested as an attractive shape for virtually any hand.

A few years ago one used to be able to guess a woman's approximate age by the wedding ring she wore. Now, however, with the wide gold band of years back just as popular as the platinum bands, it is useless to guess. When the old-type wide gold band is seen today, it is usually decorated in some way, rather than being the smoothly polished gold as of yore.

The wedding band is seldom worn alone these days—unless it is of the wider variety. Even when the ring is platinum with small diamonds across the top or all the way around, it is usually worn with an engagement diamond. The band is always the same metal and engraved or turned to match the engagement ring. Engraved bands, or those with diamonds across the top, are most popular in the moderate priced bracket.

Spanish Rumba Skirt

Hollywood, Calif.—Peggy Diggins' Spanish skirt was perfect for dancing the rumba at the Miramar the other eve. It was contrived in four wide tiers of white mousseline de soie, edged with brilliant red lace. Peggy's gown also featured enormous sleeves of the same fabric, full to the wrists, where they were caught in snug bands and accented with the same red lace. In her hair she wore a cluster of gardenias, suggesting a small Spanish comb.

Living Room May Be Made Gay By Ingenious Use of Leftovers

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

GLIB millions and billions are bandied about the headlines these days . . . but most of us still have to count the pennies and our arithmetic isn't very accurate beyond a hundred or a thousand. So the problem of a room that has to be renovated on the proverbial shoestring is of more interest than the decorator's delight costing some fabulous figure.

The room we're thinking about today had to be made of one part ingenuity, one part leftovers, one part work. It was a living room . . . the things available for furnishing it included a studio couch, an old walnut dresser, a reed rocker, two upholstered arm chairs, a cabinet radio, a beige fiber rug, some nice walnut end tables. The walls had to be repainted and there would be new curtains and new slipcovers for the furniture.

Rather Chopped Up

The problem was to achieve some sense of harmony from all these oddment that must go in a room pretty much chopped up by doors and windows.

The first step was to paint the walls and wodokork in the same beige tone as the fiber rug . . . that would help give a certain tranquility to the broken wall spaces. Then for the ceiling, a soft aqua tone. The curtains were made of marquisette, also in the same beige, with skirt pleated valances of beige sateen across the top.

The studio couch was covered with a nubby homespun fabric in beige . . . a pile of cushions across the back was used instead of the usual three square boxed ones in a straight row. These cushions were of this beige homespun, of turquoise homespun, of maroon homespun and of a brightly flowered cretonne on a beige ground. This flowered sateen was used to slipcover the two upholstered chairs and it was also used for the seat of the natural reed chair.

Glass Sets It Off

For accessories, ruby glass and turquoise Mexican glass made gleaming punctuation for the room. The walnut dresser was used, minus its mirror, as a chest, and above it was hung a tier of shelves stained in walnut color. Lamps made of gallon vinegar jugs, partly filled with sand to give them weight and painted in turquoise blue . . . shades were made of the flowered cretonne.

Period Touches

Hollywood, Calif.—Martha Scott, considered the perfect type for period clothes, uses the motif in much of her wardrobe. Typical is the bit of white cotton lace she wears in her hair, either tied in a flat nursemaid's bow or arranged in a streamlined version of the "grand mere cap" seen in Whistler's painting. Martha wears her lace with sophisticated lounging pajamas of black watered taffeta.

BEST & CO.

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New! Chinchilla

REVERSIBLE SPORT COAT

17.95

No wonder the school crowd loves this sport coat. It's reversible (navy wool chinchilla on one side, bright wool plaid on the other) . . . and it has a hood! Both are important fashion ideas in a girl's wardrobe! They'll want this matching wool plaid skirt too. (7.95) Both, 12 to 16 years.

STETSON—RICE—O'NEILL —ANZELLA SHOES

$10.95

TREK

Polished pine leather, antique finish. A famous Stetson model with low Military heel. Seen in Vogue.

Extended Charge Accounts

Yes—even in these times, though not as much merchandise for you as we would like to have!—Today

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

HALE-PRICE DAY! (Average Half Price)

For you newcomers, we will just say that one day each month, we place on sale many thousands of dollars worth of apparel and accessories at an average of half-price. This merchandise is from our own stocks and those of makers who clear through us. Come in if interested. We cannot promise you Jelleff service but we do the best we can.

A Warning!—In the interest of National Defense

Help us to conserve gasoline by taking as many packages with you as you possibly can! As usual, we promise no deliveries of half-price merchandise on Half-Price Day!

Note, too, these "absolute" conditions of sale on half-price merchandise. ***No returns*** for ***any*** reason! ***No exchanges,, no credits, no refunds!*** No mail or telephone orders, no c. o. d.'s; A 25c charge for pinfitting and a charge for gift boxes.

Coats & Furs—Third Floor

Present season's samples, a few Spring and Summer Coats.

6 Samples! Women's $69.75 Winter Coats, $34.88

(This Season's Garments)

New nubby fabrics, fitted and box styles with Silver Fox and Kit Fox collars. Black, grey and blue. Sizes 35½-41½; 36-40.

3—**Samples! Women's $135 Black Winter Coats**—Forstmann fabric with Silver Fox collars; sizes 38 and 40 (this season's) $67.50

3—**Samples! Women's $149.75 Winter Coats**—Black Forstmann fabrics with blended Mink shawl collars; fitted models. Sizes 33½, 37½ and 38 (this season's) $74.88

2—**Women's $98.75 Winter Coats (last year's)**—Black fitted styles, front belted with Persian Lamb shawl collar and blended Mink jabot collar; sizes 33½ and 37½ $49.38

4—**Samples! Misses' $45 Winter Coats**—Furless dress models, fitted black; sizes 14 and 16 (this season's) $22.50

10—**Samples! Juniors' $35 Winter Coats**—Casual and dress models, fitted; black, red, brown; 9-17 (this season's) $17.50

15—**Juniors' $49.75 Winter Coats**—Imported and Forstmann plaids and tweeds, fitted models. (Samples and one or two of a kind.) Greens, red, mixtures. 11 to 17 (this season's) $24.88

(Furs Are All Last Winter's Garments)

7—**$125 South American Dyed Spotted Lamb Toppers with Hat and Muff** $62.50

3—**$495 Letout Fisher Blended Muskrat Coats** $247.50

2—**$350 Mink Dyed Fitch Jackets** (23" length) $175.00

1—**$150 Natural Cross Fox Scarf** (2 skins) $75.00

Suits and Sports—Third Floor

36—**$19.95 Fall Suits**—Two-pc. checks and tweeds in sizes 10-18, $11.48

50—$13.95 Sports Dresses $6.98

All new fresh dresses in Botany flannel button-to-hem styles with white detachable dickeys; cotton corduroys with grosgrain trim; wool jerseys, printed and plain cotton velveteens. Natural, blue, green, red, brown. 12-20. Beige, gold.

81—**$7.95 Blouses**—New long-torso, dull-lustre rayon crepes with zip side closings, drop shoulders convertible neckline. White, blue, red, yellow. Gabardine (15% wool, 85% rayon) shirts in natural, cream, chamois, gold. 32-38 ..... $3.98

96—**$5.95 and $7.95 Sports Skirts**—Shetland-type wools and wool and rayon alpaca. All wool light and dark plaids and checks. 12-20 ..... $3.98

Dresses—Second Floor

50—Misses' $29.75 Dresses $14.88

New fall rayon crepes, one and two piece in basic and dressy types; many one of a kind. Casual and dressy wools (properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act). One-piece and jacketed. New colors—rust red, natural, black, blue, grey, brown. **Evening** one-of-a-kind rayon nets, rayon chiffons, rayon crepes. Black, blue, 10-20.

80—Misses' $16.95 Dresses $8.48

Tailored, spectator and afternoon rayon crepes, wools (labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act) in basic and dressy types with V and high necks, gored and pleated skirts, short and long sleeves; many with jackets of contrast or matching color. Green, purple, blue, black navy, aqua. 10-20.

Evening: one-of-a-kind rayon crepe dinner dresses, dinner suits and a group of original "samples" with slit skirts, tunics, etc., in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon. Assorted colors, 10-20.

85—**Misses' $19.95 Dresses**—Daytime rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wools (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) in one and two piece styles, high and low necks, long and short sleeves; also a group of original "samples." Wine, green, aqua, champagne, red, purple, black; 12-20. **Evening**—dinner rayon crepes, evening rayon nets, rayon satins, rayon taffetas in black and high shades; 12-20 ..... $9.98

58—Women's $16.95 Dresses $8.48

Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes, tailored and dressy. Gored and pleated skirts; ¾ and long sleeves; tuck, trapunto and jeweler accents. Striped button-to-hem travel rayon crepes; self-embroidered wools, all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act, and rayon crepes, matelasse rayons, some with jackets. Black, blue, wine, green, brown, oxford, plum. 36-44; 16½-24½.

10—**Women's $29.75 and $39.75 Dresses**—Dressy daytime rayon crepes; blue with ¾ sleeves, lace front. Brown with color and sequin trim. Black with braid, touches of color. Chinese red fronts. 38-42. High-pocketed novelty stitched types in 85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair. Black redingote effects with rayon satin vestee and tie. 20 to 40 ..... $14.88

90—Larger Women's $16.05 Dresses...$8.48

Daytime, business, afternoon and travel rayon crepes with jeweled buttons and belt, trapunto embroidery, redingotes, self-embroidered pockets, color contrast, metallic and velvet trim, button-to-hem styles, rayon satin appliques, moulded hiplines; black, blue, green, brown, plum, wine. 38½-50½.

Fourth Floor

125—Juniors' $16.95 Dresses $8.48

Dressy and daytime one-pc. rayon crepes with tie-front belts, pastel, plaid wools, tailored types, rayon bengaline costume suits in black and brown with white blouses. Assorted colors, 9-15.

32—**Juniors' $25 Costumes, Evening Dresses**—Short jacket suits, wool dresses with full-length cotton velveteen coats, full length wool with plain blouse. Not every size in every style; 9-15. Sample rayon taffetas, rayon crepe, rayon bengalines for evening; some beaded, embroidered. All new. 9-15 ..... $12.50

60—**Juniors' $10.95 Dresses**—Daytime and dressy rayon crepes with long torso, shoulder tucking, midriff emphasis, peplums, full skirts. Black, blue, green, red, toast, brown; 9-15, $5.48

155—Misses', Women's $12.95 Dresses, $6.48

Daytime 100% black wool dresses with red or green jackets; rayon crepes with vee necklines, pleated skirts, long sleeves, pleated edgings. Black, blue, green, brown. 12-20. Women's rayon crepes with vee square necklines, gored or flared skirts, one-piece styles, some with metallic accents. Black, blue, green, wine. 16½-24½; 36-44.

105—**Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses**—Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes with shirred skirt fronts, waistline pockets, vee neckline, ¾ length sleeves. Black, wine green, blue. 12-20. Women's one-pc rayon crepes in checked travel styles, square or vee necklined basics; long and ¾ sleeves. Black, blue, wine. 16½-24½ $5.48

61 Prs. $12.75 Shoes $6.40

Discontinued models, broken sizes. Mostly black and brown suede pumps; some natural pigskins. High and medium heels.

Negligees, Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

50—$12.95 to $29.95 Bridal Negligees, $6.48 to $14.95

Sample negligees and ensembles in rayon satins, rayon chiffons; lace trimmed. Zip and wrap styles. Sample quilted robes included. Sizes 12-20 incomplete.

47—**$3.95 Dresses**—Small and large flowered rayon crepe prints, shirtwaist and button-front styles, dressy frocks with round collarless and vee necks; gored or pleated skirts. Brown, blue, purple, black and white; 12-14; few in 42 ..... $1.98

Grey Shops—Second Floor

200—**$3 Slips**—Silk and Bemberg, rayon satin and rayon crepes. Alencon-type lace and eyelet trimming; four gore, bodice top; camisole or adjustable straps. Tearose, pink, white. Sizes complete but not all sizes in each style $1.50

60—**$3 Gowns and Pajamas**—Printed rayon crepes or sheer gowns; also sheer pastels. Rayon crepe printed pajamas. White tearose, blue; 32-36, not all sizes in each style $1.50

249—**$8.50 and $10 Foundations and Girdles**—For small, medium and large figures: Dorothy Bickum, Franco, Madame Irene, Nuback, Lelong, Treo—many samples included; mostly discontinued from stock. Only one or two of a style in cotton batiste, rayon brocades, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Foundations: 34 to 44. Girdles: 25 to 32 ..... $3.95 and $4.95

59—**$12.50, $15 and $16.50 Foundations and Girdles**—Discontinued styles of Nuback, Franco, Madame Irene taken from stock; only one or two of a style or type. Vassar, Madame Irene and Mabs foundations; 34, 35 38, 42. Franco girdles; 27, 28, 30. Rayon brocade, "Lastex" yarn, cotton and rayon, imported cotton batistes, rayon and Lastex-contours; $5.95 and $7.95

250—**$6.95 Foundations**—Discontinued Vanity Fair foundations of heavy rayon power net with rayon faille panel fronts and lace uplift bra tops. Tearose, white; 32-38 ..... $3.45

125—$1 and $1.25 Bras 50c

Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon jersey bras in tearose and white; 32-38, with lace edge, ribbon run. Peach, 32-36.

Accessories—Street Floor

12—**$13.50 Calf Bags**—Handle and clasp pouch styles, colors and black $6.75

388 prs. **$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves**—(doe-finished sheepskin) in 4-button lengths. Black, brown, beige, white, green, light blue and gold $2.50

800 pcs. **$1 Jewelry**—Necklaces, bracelets pins, clips, earrings in wide assortment of stone-set metals and all-metal styles, 59c, 2 for $1

400—**$1 Fall Neckwear**—Cotton laces, cotton piques, embroidered cotton batistes. High and vee necklines, bibs, yokes, revers. Whites, few pastels 50c

40—**$5.95 Sample Fall Jackets**—Rayon crepes, sueded rayons, rayon velvets in zipper fastened cardigans or vee necklines. Aqua, fuchsia, gold, black, rose, red. Sizes broken, 12-20. $2.95

200—**$1 to $1.95 Sample Belts**—Early fall capeskins and suedes; ½ to 3 inch widths. Red, black, green, white, brown 50c

90—**$1.95 Tubular Scarfs**—New fall colors, 60% silk, 40% wool in Kona red, Green olive, Nut brown, Golden chestnut $1.00

50c Handkerchiefs

2200—**50c Handerchiefs**—Chinese handmade pure linen and sheer cotton handerchiefs, also Swiss chief value linens (90% linen and 10% cotton) with fine Swiss machine embroidery; hand embroideries, lace-trims; filets appliques, Hand-rolled prints. White, pastels, color on white 25c

36—**$3 Jaquet Soap**, 6 cakes per box $1.50

54—**$2.75 Maynard's Tissue Cream** $1

25—**$1 Jomar Hand Cream Sets** 50c

14—**$1.35 Wembdon Shaving Bowl and Lotion Sets** 69c

5—**$3 Carry-all Bags** $1.50

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

60—**$5.95 Skirts**—Plaids, checks, tweed mixtures with unpressed pleats, kick pleats, box pleats, gores in blue, red, brown, green, rust, navy, wine. Sizes 24-30 ..... $2.98

100—**$3.95 Sweaters**—Sailor collar, long sleeve coat styles with emblem trim. Pink, blue, black, red, navy. 32-40 ..... $1.98

30—**$3.95 Summer Dresses**—Rayon shantungs, spun rayons, cotton piques with jacket style tops, tuckin shirts vee necks with ruffle trim. Blue, beige, navy, red, white, yellow. 12-20. $1.48

12—**$5.95 to $6.95 Pastel Feather Turbans** $3

30—**$5 and $5.95 Hats**—Black, brown felts; fall styles $2.50, $3

Art Lovers Gather For Australian Exhibit

Luncheon and Reception at Legation Scheduled For Notables Here for National Gallery Show

By Carolyn Bell

ART—WHICH HAS BEEN somewhat neglected in a whirl of duchesses and diplomats—will be spotlighted for the next few days. In town for the Australian Exhibition at the National Gallery tomorrow afternoon are any number of devotees of art.

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey will be hosts today at an informal luncheon at White Oakes the pleasant legation on Cleveland avenue. Guests will include Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer, down from New Haven for the event. Prof. Sizer is head of the Yale University Art Gallery. Also attending today's luncheon will be Will Ashton, director of the state art gallery of New South Wales, Australia. Mr. Ashton has been touring the country for three weeks and will come down from New York City today for the festivities.

At their charming home on O street Mr. and Mrs. David Finley will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of a number of distinguished out of town guests. Among those attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel of New York. Dr. Keppel is president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Another interesting gentleman who plans to be in town for the exhibition is Monroe Wheeler—head of the Museum of Modern Art.

Some 200 people—and they will include diplomats, Cabinet officers and just plain art lovers—will attend the reception which the Minister and Mrs. Casey are giving tomorrow afternoon following the Australian exhibition. The exhibit, which is here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment, will be shown at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and will then be taken to Canada.

DEFENSE TOPICS: Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was in town last week for a one-day flying visit. So busy is she with defense work that she was unable to remain away from her headquarters, which are now Adelphi College. With this Long Island spot as a clearing house, Mrs. Bacon is working night and day for Mayor LaGuardia's Civilian Defense program. At present she is busy arranging forums that are to be held every Wednesday evening through October. Tomorrow the topic will be "Religious and Moral Issues Involved in the Present War." Going up from Washington to take part in the discussion is Canon Charles Smith, of the Washington Cathedral. Father Walsh, of Fordham College, also will take part in the forum.

CAPITAL CHAT: The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close are busy moving back into town . . . after spending the summer at Chevy Chase club they are in the throes of getting the lovely legation on Massachusetts Avenue into apple pie order . . . Maj. and Mrs. David Barry will return tomorrow from Nonquitt, Mass., where they have a summer home . . . Preceding them by a week or so was their daughter, post deb Alice Barry . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn are in Indianapolis, for the Bar Association meeting . . . they were accompanied by their daughter, Ruth . . . before returning East Mrs. Quinn and Ruth plan to do a bit of shopping in Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Duncan have cards out for a cocktail party October 8. . . . it will be in honor of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Janet Hartz and her fiance, Walter Gallagher . . . the 5-to-7 fete will be given at the Kennedy Warren.

Miss Haden's Engagement Is Announced

Dr. and Mrs. William Dandridge Haden, of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Catherine Haden, to William Massie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Smith, of Richmond, Va., and Greenwood.

Miss Haden attended the Sacred Heart Convent, Eden Hall, at Torresdale, Pa., and Georgetown Visitation Convent here. Her father, Dr. Haden, present Mayor of Charlottesville, is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Virginia and president of the National Bank & Trust Co., this city. Her mother, before marriage, was Miss Sallie C. Pugh, daughter of the late Llewellyn Pugh, of New Orleans, prominent sugar planter and broker.

Mr. Smith attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and at present is a student at the University of Virginia, where he will receive his degree next June. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the German club and Eli Banana ribbon society.

Davidsons Plan To Live Here

After a honeymoon tour through the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Leibis Grant Davidson, jr., who were married September 17 in the Clarendon Methodist Church, will make their home at 1732 Taylor Street.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Kathleen Pendleton Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton Sutton, of Arlington, Va., was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Walter M. Lockett officiating. She wore a white faille taffeta gown made with long sleeves coming to points over the hands, a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her only ornament was a diamond lavaliere.

Miss Mary Sutton, her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, was dressed in dusty rose pink faille fashioned with a fitted velvet bodice. She carried a bouquet of mixed fall flowers.

Bernard Davidson served his brother as best man and the ushers were James Walsh of Colesville, Md., and Francis Richardson of Baltimore.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Her mother wore a street-length dress of soldier blue with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. L. G. Davidson, pinned a similar corsage to her dubonnet ensemble.

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a soldier blue dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Dr., Mrs. Sparks To Attend Wedding Of Son in Seattle

Dr. and Mrs. William Clark Sparks will leave Thursday by motor for Seattle, Wash., where they will attend the wedding, October 11, of their son, William C. Sparks, jr., and Miss Patricia Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spencer Jenkins, of Seattle, Wash.

Accompanying them west will be their daughter, Miss Emily Ann Sparks, who will serve as maid of honor at the wedding. Dr. Sparks will serve as best man for his son at the ceremony, which will take place in St. Joseph's Church at 11 o'clock. A reception will follow at the Rainier Club.

The couple will make their home in Lakeside Drive Apartments, in Seattle, Wash.

Evelyn Ramer Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Ramer, of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Jean Ramer, to Harry Andrew Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller, of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Miller, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a member of the Honorary Scientific Research Society and Sigma Xi. At present he is working for his doctor's degree in organic chemistry.

The wedding will take place in October.

Ambulance Corps Luncheon Planned

Plans are being made for a luncheon to precede the fashion show for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps to be given by Julius Garfinckel & Co., October 9, at the Shoreham. Mrs. Edward Wilbur will serve as chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, who is chairman of the models, has gathered a group of well-known young matrons and debutantes to show the Molyneux gowns.

Idyll of a Fall Day—

Bachrach Studio.

Enjoying the tonic weather of fall with her Springer Spaniel, Sylk-of-Ware, is Mrs. Henry L. Bastien in the garden of her Arlington, Va., home. Mrs. Bastien is the wife of Dr. Henry Bastien

Cynthia Dunn's Bridal Delayed

Though it generally is making marriage license bureaus hum, here is one case where national defense is standing in the way of wedding plans. Miss Cynthia Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who was to be married Saturday to Alexander Cochrane, of Boston, has postponed her wedding date until Mr. Cochrane finishes his training as a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

It seems that Army regulations prohibit a cadet from marrying until the eight or ten month training period is up, and Mr. Cochrane has recently enrolled in flying school. However, after he has received his wings, he and Miss Dunn will again make wedding plans. Meanwhile, the bride-elect will spend the winter in Washington, where she will study at George Washington University.

Miss Dunn made her debut last year at a summer garden party, after which she spent several months studying in New York.

Mrs. Borah Is Honored Guest

Mrs. William E. Borah, who will leave for the West today at noon, was guest of honor at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward. Mrs. Ward recently returned from Newport, R. I., where she spent part of the summer.

Yesterday's party, one in a series of farewell fetes given for Mrs. Borah the past month, took place at the Sulgrave Club. Guests included Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mrs. Emil Hurja. Mrs. Hurja, incidentally, has cards out for a tea tomorrow in honor of the director and the board of the Washington Civic Theater. The party has been set for 4:30 p. m. and will be at the Hurja home, 2903 Forty-fourth Street.

Dr. Duksa, Bride To Live in Hartford

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Duksa, who were married at the Holy Comforter Church September 20, will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where the bridegroom is now practicing.

The bride, formerly Miss Anna Emily Lennon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lennon, of Washington. She was given in marriage by her father at a ceremony at which the Rev. C. R. O'Hara officiated. Her dress was of blue velvet with which she more matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth V. Lennon, who contrasted her rose dress with a corsage of pink roses. Dr. Francis W. Trapp, of New Britain, Conn., served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Holy Comforter School and St. Patrick's Academy. She attended the Providence Hospital School for Nursing and is a member of the Zeta Tau Sorority. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duksa, of Southington, Conn., is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School, where he was an instructor of pathology, and for two years he was a resident surgeon of Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Wright Back After Visit to Guantanamo, Cuba

Mrs. Charles Johnson Wright has returned to Washington from the marine base at Guantanamo, Cuba, where her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Heinl, are stationed.

Mrs. Wright left several months ago, via Miami, for Guantanamo. Lieut. and Mrs. Heinl are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Pamela Gorden Heinl, last month.

Jessie Irene Smith To Be Married Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Smith, of Danville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Irene, to Charles Guthrie Haynes, of Washington.

The marriage will take place October 27, with the Rev. J. Edward Malloy officiating.

Mabel Edwards, J. S. Fechteler To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Edwards, of West Hartford, Conn., and Suttlers Rest, Chaptico, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Frances Edwards, to Joseph S. Fechteler, son of Mrs. Frank Fechteler, of New York City, and the late Frank Fechteler. The wedding will take place October 14 at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hartford, Conn.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Thomas J. P. Kelleher, of West Hartford, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Martha Golibart, of Washington, D. C., a former classmate at St. Joseph's College, as bridesmaid.

Herbert Twomey, of New York, will be best man for Mr. Fechteler, whose ushers will include William Bennett, of New York, and Ralph Anthony Edwards, brother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Edwards attended Mount St. Joseph's Academy, West Hartford, and was graduated from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md. She is a granddaughter of the late Thomas C. Edwards, of St. Marys County, Md., and a niece of Mrs. Blanche DeShazor, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fechteler is a graduate of Fordham University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York, a member of the New York City Bar Association and is associated with the Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., of New York.

Miss Jane Spencer Plights Troth With Daniel B. Clark

Of wide interest in Washington was the recent announcement in Norwalk, Conn., of the engagement of Miss Jane Brookes Spencer to Daniel B. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Clark, of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-elect, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookes Spencer, is a granddaughter of the late Seldon P. Spencer, former United States Senator from Missouri. She was graduated from the Bennett School and attended Bennett Junior College.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Stanford University, where he was captain of the tennis team.

Weds Oct. 15

Hessler Studio.

MISS AGNES LOUISE duFIEF who has selected October 15 as the date of her marriage to Edward K. Maloney, of Ansonia, Conn.

Bruce Smiths Will Commute Between Capital and N. Y.

Mrs. Bruce Smith, who has been dividing the summer months between Newport and New York, will spend her winter commuting, too—this time between Washington and her New York home. She is now busy opening her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mr. Smith will turn commuter, too, though most of his winter will be spent in New York, where he is working on national defense.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

AFTER A WEEKEND at the Williamsburg Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott Copeland, 3d, are at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will be until the middle of October. The bride is the former Miss Detta Beverley Osborn. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler Osborn of Tappahannock and Gloucester Court House, Va., Mr. Copeland is the son of Mrs. W. Scott Copeland of Richmond and the late Col. Copeland of Newport News.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Tappahannock was the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternoon. The reception immediately afterwards took place at historic Blandfield, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Beverley, on the Rappahannock River.

The ceremoney was performed at 4:30 p. m., the officiating ministers being the bride's father, the Rev. Herbert Stabler Osborn; the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, and the Rev. William Pendleton, rector of St. John's Church.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her brother, Herbert Scott Osburn, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, a heart-shaped neckline, and a trimming of cut-work embroidery featuring flowers and seed pearls. The full skirt, gathered from a long waist line ending in a flaring train, and the tulle veil, edged with rose-point lace was held with a coronet and cap of rosepoint lace, an heirloom. An old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and swansonia completed the costume.

Miss Neli Carter Osburn was her sister's maid of honor. Her costume was on fuchia moire taffeta, made with a heart-shaped neckline, shirred bodice and Victorian jacket. She wore a broad-brimmed, off the face hat of matching velvet and carried an arm bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wellon Moore, of Reedville, and Miss Frances Robinson, of Gloucester. They wore frocks of ice blue moire made just like the maid of honor's with matching hats of velvet and their bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums like the maid of honor's. Little Miss Katherine Addison, of Richmond, was the flower girl. She wore a miniature matching costume like the maid of honor and carried a basket of small yellow chrysanthemums.

MAJ. RAYMOND BOTTOM, of Newport News, was best man for Mr. Copeland, and the ushers were William Beverley, McDonald Wellford and Marcellus Wright, of Richmond; Robert Beverley Osburn and Preston Webster, of Tappahannock, and Arthur Powell Gray, of West Point, Va. Blandfield, the most beautiful Georgian house in America, which is the delight of any architect, was at its very best to welcome the bride and bridegroom when they hurried there from the church, 6 miles from Tappahannock. The huge double halls were decorated with white flowers and green, large vases of white blooms of marsh myrtle, on each side of the mantle where the receiving line stood, in the back hall were banks of the same flowers mixed with golden rod. The dining room was all in white, a large silver bowl of white gladioli and asters in the center of the table, and gleaming old silver candlesticks held tall white candles.

Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Herbert Stabler Osburn, the bride's mother, who wore a floor-length costume of violet lace and a picture hat to match and a corsage of orchids; Mrs. W. Scott Copeland, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a fushia velvet costume and hat the same color, and orchids, and William Welby Beverley, of Richmond, an uncle of the bride.

From a large bowl, on a table arranged in the back hall, was served delicious punch and the long dining room table was ladened with such food as one can only get at Blandfield.

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D. Simple spectator pump.
Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Fashions for Autumn

An important fashion for autumn is the new length dinner dress, the height of present-day sophistication. In formality, as well as in length, it's midway between five o'clock dress and long gown. Sketched: Licorice black gown with intricately draped harem skirt falling in soft folds above the ankle. Gold-colored roses clip the low V neck, $69.95.

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New Defense Aides Here To Be Feted

City Club's Junior Guild Is Drafting Program for Girls Who Just Arrived

An expanded program to draw young women defense workers into activities of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club was announced yesterday by Mrs. John T. Lucker, new chairman of the Guild.

First event will be a silver tea at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 to raise funds for entertaining a group of newcomers, prospective members of the Guild.

Three men from the Office of Civilian Defense, Lieut. Col. Walter P. Burn, Maj. W. A. Brewer and Lieut Commander S. J. Singer will attend the tea and bring greetings from that office.

Mrs. Lucker, in announcing the season's program geared for new girls in Washington, said that activities would be planned to give them social and cultural opportunities. "Of course, if they join the Junior Guild, events of the Women's City Club are open to them," she asserted. The Guild is for members under 30 years old.

Mrs. Lucker, who has done a stint with the room inspection service here for defense workers, said that because of limited living space, girls would undoubtedly welcome such a place at the Women's City Club building, where they can meet their friends and have parties.

Mrs. Lucker has already had considerable experience, both with junior activities and with defense work. Last season she was chairman of the coordinating committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, which planned war relief benefit events raising more than $2000. She has served as chairman of juniors for the federation, and is a past president of the Junior Woman's Club here.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the club, yesterday announced section chairmen for the coming season. They are: Finance, Mrs. Harry Parkinson; membership, Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley; house, Mrs. H. L. Richardson; bulletin editor, Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler; ways and means, Miss Lois Garlock; business and professional group, Miss Marjorie Webster; forum luncheons, Mrs. John Waters; publicity, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling; Civics, Mrs. C. D. Lowe; music, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch; art Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; book hour, Miss Blanche Crapo; library, Miss Lottie Anderson; Tuesday afternoon bridge, Mrs. George B. Hartman; Thursday afternoon bridge, Mrs. John Glover; Friday afternoon bridge, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft; hospitality, Miss Elizabeth Trump.

Mrs. Snodgrass has on display for the month of October an exhibition of etchings by Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs. Mrs. Briggs will be guest of honor at the first tea on October 12.

Plans Defense Workers' Program

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John T. Lucker, new chairman of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, yesterday announced plans for expanded activities geared to the interests of young women coming to Washington as defense workers

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

"The Sixth Column is a larger and more threatening force than the Fifth Column."

That is the message that Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is now taking on her extended speaking trip to the Middle West.

By the "Sixth Column" she means "apathy," it was explained at her headquarters here.

"Sixth Columnists," she says, "include those who aid Nazi propaganda by listening to its 'softening up phrases' and then asking, 'Why fight?'; by fostering racial and religious discrimination and, through lack of interest and understanding, widening the breach between capital and labor."

As a feature of its comprehensive defense plans, the Federation's education department is offering a study outline for eight programs on democracy.

The Federation also is making an effort to promote interest in the arts of South and Central Americas through its department of fine arts.

Club women will familiarize themselves with the national anthems of the Latin American countries in anticipation of participation in events related to these countries, at the Federation sponsored trip to Mexico.

Under Mrs. J. Warren Burgess, of Tulsa, Okla., who is chairman of the Federation's fine arts department, plans include art activities for soldiers in camps. Community sings, amateur theatrical groups and art instruction with exhibits and sales of work are among the service men's projects in which the Federation is interested.

Voters' League To Hear Visitor From England

Women in the Defense of Britain" will be discussed by Mrs. S. Davil Higham of Cambridge, England, at the first fall meeting of the foreign policy department of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters tomorrow evening.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, chairman, at 8:30.

Mrs. Higham, who came over from London on the Clipper the latter part of July, is an American who has lived in England for the past 18 years. The wife of a British army officer, she became active in women's defense work at the beginning of the war. She first became an air raid warden, then helped with the evacuation of children from London. She worked in a canteen, was honorary secretary for "Troops Comforts", and was active in the garden projects which have become so important to England.

As one of the women helped to organize the Women's Voluntary Services under Lady Reading, she will give factual information on how the British women have cooperated in defense work.

A group of members of the League will meet tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, 3215 Macomb Street, at 3 o'clock, to map plans for the League's Radio and publicity work for the year. Among those attending will be Mrs. Hedley Cook, Mrs. J. Otis Garber, Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, Mrs. Jack B. Tate, Mrs. Henry H. Villard, Mrs. Jacques Reinstein, Mrs. Francis Staten, Mrs. Samuel Towne.

The League will hold its first board meeting of the year at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse today at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president, will preside.

Girl Reserve Aides Honored At 'Y' Party

Miss Dorothy Arnold, of Woodridge, N. J., and Miss Barbara Masten, of Cananbargua, N. Y., new assistants on the Girl Reserve staff at the Y. W. C. A. here, were honored at a reception preceding the banquet of adult leaders in Girl Reserve work last night.

The Girl Reserve executive committee of the Y. W. C. A., advisers of the clubs in the various schools and members of the Mothers' Council, gathered for the banquet at the K Street Y. W. C. A.

Miss Virginia Lewis, Girl Reserve secretary from the national board of the Y. W. C. A., was invited as a special guest to the dinner.

Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, chairman of the local Girl Reserve committee, presided. Miss Margaret Graves, executive secretary of the department, gave a report on its summer activities. A report was made on the Virginia-Carolina conference, which was attended by Peggy Holliman, Lois Ann Todd, Emma Lou Heine, Lois Stuntz, Jean Darnall, Marlyn Davis, Betty Hardy, Mary Ann Snyder and Vernarde Jenkins.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, spoke on "Christian Leadership as Related to the Girl Reserve Program."

Junior Guild to Meet

Miss Elizabeth Mills from the Georgetown Branch of the Public Library, will speak on "Important Books for Winter Reading" at the meeting of the Junior Women's Guild of American University at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Washington Tri Delts Will Meet Tonight

The first fall meeting of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, 5027 Reno Road Northwest.

The chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Irving Day, assisted by Mrs. Corwin A. Fergus, Mrs. Henry N. Bassett, Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, Mrs. H. B. Andervont, Mrs. George Bailey, Miss Jean Ashmun, Mrs. William G. Finn, Mrs. Bert Frost, Miss Vera Schanche, Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mrs. W. C. Markham, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Miss Justine Fairbank and Miss Jean Francis.

A talk on interior decorating will be part of the program, which will include vacation reminiscences by members.

20th Century Club To Hear David C. Coyte

David Cushman Coyle, author of the new book, "America," will speak on "Economic Defense" at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. James T. Jardine is chairman of the meeting, which will be followed by luncheon.

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8 & 40 Forms Defense Unit

A national emergency committee has been formed in the local Eight and Forty, honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mildred Bell has been appointed chairman, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departmental. The committee will deal with questions of cooperation in defense.

A series of socials are being arranged by the fun and fellowship committee, starting in October, according to an announcement made by the chairman, Mrs. Marie Totten. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Hart in the latter part of October. The committee will sponsor a dinner dance on the birthday of the salon, December 6, at the American Legion Clubhouse, at which Mrs. Irene Arnold, the organizer of the salon, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, a Gold Star mother, will be presented with a life membership in the salon at the dance.

Local members received honors at the recent national convention in Milwaukee. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, national chapeau passe, was reappointed for a three-year term on the national scholarship committee and named advisory member by Mrs. Daisy Whitehead, chapeau national, of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, also a chapeau national passe, will serve for two more years on the national finance committee of the Eight and Forty.

Mrs. McCarthy will entertain the national chapeau passe, Mrs. Molly Averill, of the State of Washington, at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club tonight.

Society Plans Event

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church will give a bridge luncheon and fashion show at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chas at 1 p. m. October 29. Mrs. William S. Quinter is taking reservations.

Wellesley Club Plans Meeting Wednesday

"The College Woman—What Is Her Place in the National Emergency?" will be the theme for a panel discussion by a group of Wellesley College alumnae at the Washington Wellesley Club's first meeting of the season tomorrow night at the home of Miss Dorothy Grover, 4505 Dexter Road Northwest.

Members of the panel, to be led by Mrs. Jacques J. Reinstein, will be Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head of Barney Neighborhood House; Miss Harriett Root, director of the United States Information Service; Mrs. Dudley S. Mackenzie, of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Mrs. Faith Williams Lorimer, head of the Cost of Living Division of the Department of Labor, and Mrs. James Sealfield, Wellesley, 41, who as an undergraduate was president of College Government.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, president of the club, has urged members to take with them to the meeting any Wellesley friends who are new in Washington. Mrs. Laurence C. Staples is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Exchange Unit Plans for Tour

The Women's Volunteer Church Committee of the Washington Self-Help Exchange held its opening meeting of the season yesterday afternoon to plan the Dumbarton Oaks tour, October 11, for the benefit of the Exchange.

The committee, which is headed by Miss Susan Graighill, gathered at Self-Help House, 3213 Q Street Northwest.

In addition to its cooperation in the Autumn tour the committee since the beginning of the Exchange in 1937, has helped in the collection of salvage, underwritten the fuel wood project and provided plants and seeds for the garden at Self-Help House.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss S. Balfour, Mrs. Carlton Ball, Miss Lilly Bass, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. C. B. Churchill, Mrs. Lake G. Churchill, Mrs. A. N. Coates, Mrs. A. E. Hellmich, Miss Mary Hobart, Mrs. L. B. Houff, Mrs. Joseph Leverton, Mrs. Jerome K. Kyle, treasurer; Miss Helen Peck, Mrs. William W. Swift, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Whaley, Mrs. Henry L. Wyman.

Martha Scott To Be Guest Today Of Press Women

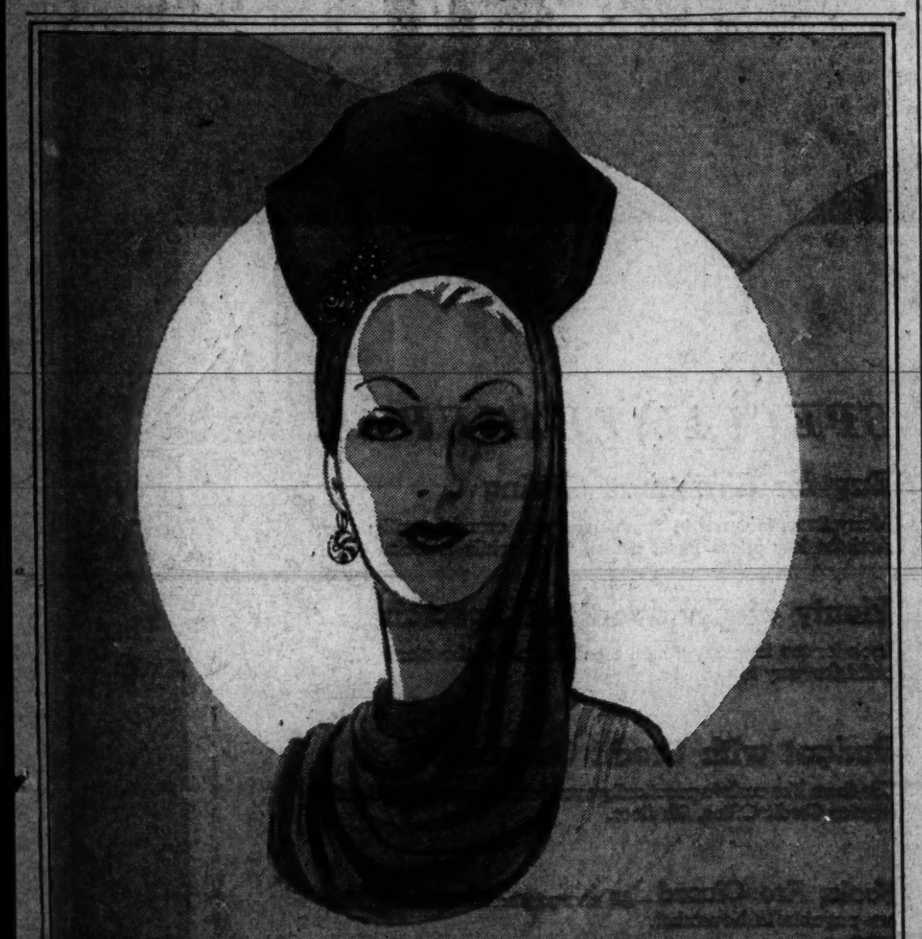
Martha Scott, stage and screen actress who will be in Washington for the premiere of her picture, "One Foot in Heaven," will be a guest at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at 1 today at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager and Miss Jackie Martin, members of the club, who recently returned from a book-writing, picture-taking expedition to Brazil, will be guests of honor at the luncheon.

Mrs. Britt Will Speak On B. P. W. Air Program

Mrs. Marion H. Britt, Washington representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a member of the local branch, will speak on the club's radio program at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow over Station WINX.

Mrs. Britt will discuss "Business Women's Week," its origin and the way in which the National Federation works with local clubs to arrange the celebration. Florence Orr will interview Mrs. Britt. The series of weekly radio programs is arranged by Mrs. Miller Hickerson.



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Today's the second day of this huge sale (only 9 more days and Anniversary will be history). Make up your shopping list from our big circular NOW. In most cases assortments are still adequate, but early choice is advisable.

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COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Promotions Due Tomorrow Are Delayed

The thousands of Federal employes who are entitled to administrative promotions under the uniform promotion plan (Ramspeck-Mead Act) won't get them tomorrow, when the act becomes effective and when they were supposed to get them. When the promotions will be made is anyone's guess. As indicated last week, the House Appropriations Committee refused to go along on the Budget Bureau plan that would have permitted the raises to be made tomorrow by permitting agencies to use money on hand. Instead, the committee insists that each department submit estimates of the cost.

It's quite possible that this news isn't as bad as it seems. Congress is committed to the October 1 date as the beginning of the promotion plan. When money is voted to carry out the act it's a distinct possibility that it will be made retroactive to October 1.

Several agencies have funds to make the uniform promotion plan effective tomorrow but Budget Director Harold D. Smith, in a memo to department heads, stopped any ideas they had of doing it. 'In the interest of avoiding disparities which the act seeks to correct,' Smith wrote, 'the House Appropriations Committee expresses the opinion that no agency should make within-grade salary advancements until the Congress has taken action upon the appropriation estimates of agencies which will require additional funds.'

Budget Bureau is doing its best to speed up consideration of the estimates. It has ordered agencies to submit estimates on the cost of promotions by October 10. The estimates can be ascertained quickly as the agencies were planning to give their eligible employes pay raises effective tomorrow. Departments have been told to finance the promotions from existing appropriations whenever possible. It's estimated that 200,000 employes will be given salary increases during the first year the plan is in operation.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Pay

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be paid $1 a year as assistant to the director of the Office of Civilian Defense . . . The influence of Vice President Wallace is being felt in the Rockefeller office of Inter-American Affairs. An agricultural division has been created in the office, at the suggestion of the Vice President. Dr. Earl Bressman is director . . . National Association of Regulars has asked the President to issue an executive order that would waive Civil Service requirements for men discharged from the military services during the present emergency . . . Edgar Brown, who has been directing seed investigations for the Agriculture Department during the past 42 years, will be retired today.

There is a clamor for the Administration to cut the funds of nondefense agencies. But if all the nondefense agencies had their appropriations slashed 50 per cent, the saving would hardly be noticed. The reason for it is that only a handful of agencies are now officially classified as "nondefense." Today more than 125 departments and agencies have been given "defense" classifications by the Civil Service Commission.

The entire Post Office Department, for example, has been placed in the "defense" category. Home Owners Loan Corporation, a liquidating agency, is another addition to the defense list. Others are the entire Agriculture Department, all the Federal Housing Administration and all the Federal Communications Commission. Only parts of these agencies had previously been given "defense" listings. The Research and Statistics Division and the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Department and the power projects of Interior's Reclamation Bureau also are now listed as "defense."

Civil Service set up a stenographer and typist register on August 24 with 14,850 names of eligibles on it. Today there are approximately 1000 "live" names on the register and the commission is worried over supplying the demands for typists and stenographers. Several thousand refused to accept jobs paying $1440 here and their names were stricken from the register after they had refused three appointments.

New Test for Drunkenness

Judge Walter I. Casey asked the man who pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk how he could prove his case. "Well," said the accused, "when arrested I was waiting for a red light to change and you know if I was drunk I wouldn't even have seen the light." Probably, retorted the judge. Fifteen dollars fine.

What's the Name?

In Rocky Mount, N. C., last night a newspaperman with the Twenty-ninth Division endeavored to learn something of local history from a waitress desperate with trying to serve a tearoom full of soldiers.

"Did Gen. Sherman come through here?" the correspondent asked. "I wouldn't be surprised," said the waitress. "Pretty nearly everybody else has."

Miller Sees Speed Peril In Park Rule

Unrestricted Driving Hampers District Enforcement, He Tells Safety Group

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The policy of permitting unlimited driving speeds in the District's park areas is hampering seriously Metropolitan Police efforts to enforce speed regulations on city streets, according to Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller.

He told a meeting of the Board of Trade Traffic Safety Committee in O'Donnell's Restaurant yesterday that motorists who drive 40 and 45 miles an hour through parks continue the same speeds when they reach busy and congested city thoroughfares.

"The park rules are hurting us," declared Miller, explaining that one-half of all fatal accidents involving driver deaths here are attributed to excessive speeds.

Motorists Forget

"Once motorists get used to traveling fast in the park sections, they forget when they reach city streets and, as a consequence, we have an unusual speed problem on our highways adajcent to park areas."

Miller urged the Trade Board group to support a return to definite speed regulations in all city parks.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer informed the meeting that he was in the process of installing city speed limit signs at all park exits to warn drivers they are approaching slower and strictly enforced speed limits.

Miller also suggested that a new program to "educate" pedestrians in safe walking practices be undertaken in Washington and that radio round-table discussions of the pedestrian problems be more frequently scheduled.

Meanwhile, yesterday, Commissioner John Russell Young announced the city heads would confer, probably this week, with Mayor LaGuardia of New York on tentative plans to invite his police commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, here for consultation.

In a telephone conversation with Young, LaGuardia promised "full cooperation" and said he would arrange to meet with the Commissioners after completing some details here in connection with his post as civilian defense director.

Mason Is Honor Guest

Commissioner Guy Mason was honor guest at yesterday's first fall meeting of the Board of Trade traffic committee. He said none of the Commissioners professed to be traffic "experts" and were approaching the local problem with open minds.

He said recent proposals to prohibit all commercial deliveries during rush hours "may step on a few toes."

"But," Mason added, "we've got to spend money and make sacrifices if we are to solve our problem."

The meeting also heard a discussion of proposed legislation to establish "fringe" parking areas by the municipal government. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, emphasized the city was not "going into the parking business for gain" and explained the areas would be eventually leased to private operators.

Van Duzer told the committee that Washington now stands fifth in traffic fatalities among cities with 500,000 population.

Young Essayist Cited

Post Staff Photo

CONTEST WINNER GETS MEDAL—Catherine Louise Riggs, 18, of 3105 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, winner of third prize in a Nation-wide Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary essay contest, receives a gold medal from Mrs. Hanna Weber, essay chairman. The presentation was made last night at Roosevelt High School during exercises sponsored by the local chapter of the auxiliary. Miss Riggs' essay, "One Nation Indivisible," won first prize in the District of Columbia

Soldier Hurt as Cycle Hits Streetcar, Halts Rush Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 64
Deaths this date last year 51
District total last year 79

A Washington pedestrian injured last Thursday died in Freedmen's Hospital yesterday. And among yesterday's injured, an Army motorcyclist was seriously hurt when his vehicle collided head-on with a streetcar at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

The man who died, Ulysses Watts, Negro, 31, of 1634 Ninth Street Northwest, was struck Thursday while crossing the street in front of his home. Police said the driver involved was Adrian Thomas, Negro, 25, of 2517 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Early yesterday Robert R. Bolet, 22, an Army motorcyclist, received a leg fracture and other injuries when, apparently, he lost control of his cycle and crashed into the southbound streetcar. Vernon Shotwell, operator of the car, told police the motorcyclist made a turn into the path of the streetcar.

Bolet, stationed at Fort Myer, was treated at the scene by an Emergency Hospital physician and was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. The accident tied up morning rush-hour traffic along upper Fourteenth Street for 30 minutes.

Three persons received minor injuries in an accident about 2 miles from the District line on Marlboro Pike. Treated at Gallinger Hospital and released were Robert Curtis, 33, Bushwood, Md.; Sylvester Butler, Negro, 18, Chaptico, Md., and Robert Barnes, Negro, 25, also of Chaptico, Md.

Two Killed in Virginia Crashes

Winchester, Va., Sept. 29.—Philip Bayliss, 15, of Kernstown, and Willie R. Williams, jr., 23, of Berryville, were killed and James G. Funkhouser, of near Strasburg, was injured in a series of accidents in Frederick and Clarke Counties today.

Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss, was struck while riding a bicycle on U. S. Route 11, south of Bartonsville. Police said W. H. Cracken, 23, of Corry, Pa., is being held as driver of the car on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The body of Williams, who had been employed at the Library of Congress in Washington, was found Sunday, and Sheriff Robert Buckner said he apparently was struck by a truck and hurled off the highway. Friends said he was returning to Washington after attending a funeral in Clarke County.

Funkhouser sustained a fractured leg as a result of a crash at 1:30 this morning near Vaucluse when, according to testimony at a hearing, he stepped in front of an auto.

3 Hurt Near Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 29.—Three persons are in the Frederick City Hospital here with injuries sustained this afternoon on Route 340 near this city when a car driven by Lorenzo Fink, 57, Washington Grove, crashed into a truck driven by William Hollis Clowser, 53, 400 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Va.

County Clerk Gets 9 Years for Shortage

By the Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former clerk to the Wicomico County Board of Commissioners, was sentenced to nine years in the Maryland penitentiary today for forgery, larceny and misappropriation of county funds. At the same time, Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson fined each member of the resigned board $100 and costs for misfeasance in office.

The five former commissioners immediately filed an appeal from the sentence through their attorney, F. W. C. Webb. Bond was set at $250.

Mrs. Day had pleaded guilty to defalcations involving approximately $2,000.

The commissioners, George Wright, Ernest Larmore, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lay Phillips, had been convicted of misfeasance as a result of Mrs. Day's theft. They had pleaded innocent to the charges and resigned after conviction.

Judge Johnson told the grand jury that it was "thought that there have been uncovered other gross irregularities in connection with the defalcations" of county funds, "due to misfeasance or some intentional wrong in addition."

In passing sentence upon the commissioners, he declared that members of the board, in resigning their office, had, in effect, sentenced themselves.

Bill Offered For 'Fringe' Parking Lots

Randolph Urges Subcommittee Speed Measure Backed By Commissioners

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday asked Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, for early consideration by his Streets and Traffic Subcommittee, of legislation to establish "fringe" parking areas in the city—a major proposal of the District's highway and traffic improvement program.

Randolph made the announcement within a few minutes after he introduced a bill, submitted by the Commissioners, to establish an agency to purchase and operate parking areas on the border of the business district.

Safety Regulations

Earlier, District Committee action foreshadowed quick House acceptance of a bill to empower the Minimum Wage Board to enforce industrial safety regulations. Specifically, the committee accepted the Senate version of legislation already passed by the House. The House bill would have set up an independent industrial accident board.

The Senate bill would change the name of the present Minimum Wage Board to Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board and would embody safety provisions as a part of the existing wage law.

Before acting, the committee yesterday heard Fred S. Walker, representing the Central Labor Union, declare that industrial accidents, many fatal, have been "tremendous" in Washington.

Randolph said he would ask the House, possibly today, to approve the Senate version of the bill by unanimous consent.

In the same session the committee approved Randolph's bill to authorize ground-school aviation instruction in Washington's senior high schools, but deferred for a week action on legislation to modernize the city's fire-safety code.

J. J. Smith Testifies

Charges that the fire bill, as originally written, would create a monopoly in fire-alarm installations here, were reiterated by John J. Smith, a representative of an equipment manufacturer. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech declared, however, that proposed amendments to the bill would eliminate the possibility of monopoly.

Keech declared that no District official ever intended that one equipment manufacturer should be given all the alarm-installation business in Washington buildings.

S. H. Ingberg, chief fo the fire system section of the Bureau of Standards and a representative of the Washington Building Congress, stated that the measure, even with amendments, would put "the city in the fire alarm business."

Postlude

Symphony Violoncellist Gets Ovation in Debut as Director

Post Staff Photo

GUEST ARTISTS—Howard Mitchell (left), guest conductor, and Sigurd Rascher, saxophonist, who was guest soloist, discuss last night's "Pop" concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. Mitchell, first violoncellist with the orchestra, made his debut as a conductor

By Ray C. B. Brown

Rudolph Ganz and Howard Mitchell conduct the National Symphony in the third "Pop" concert on Monday night in Riverside Stadium. Soloist: Sigurd Rascher, saxophone. Program of compositions by Wolf-Ferrari, Dvorak, Moszkovski, Coates, Wagner, Schubert, Chaikovski, Ippolitov-Ivanov, Thomas and Strauss.

Making his debut as a conductor, Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, shared the program with Rudolph Ganz last evening at the third "Pop" concert in Riverside Stadium. It was a pleasant occasion for the young musician, who has during the last eight years proven himself a capable leader of his string section, an eloquent soloist and a fine quartet player, for he was most cordially received with applause which was not a mere gesture of friendliness, but a tribute to his ability. His success was so marked that one regrets that the attendance was below that of the first two concerts, because he deserved a larger crowd of witnesses.

BROWN

Mitchell has an authoritative podium manner, a decisive beat and alertness in the giving of cues. His readings had vitality, rhythmic flexibility, precision in phrasing and a contagious elan. His selections were the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," Dvorak's seventh "Humoresque," Schubert's military march, the waltz from Chaikovski's ballet, "Spiashchaya Krasavitsa," and two of Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasion Sketches." The audience demanded a repetition of the Chaikovski waltz, and recalled him at the close of his numbers until he responded with the G minor Hungarian dance of Brahms.

This extra piece did not satisfy the commending listeners, who continued to call him back, and, as he had apparently not been prepared for so long a reception, he was obliged to direct the Chaikovski waltz for the third time. He urged the orchestra to rise in acknowledgment, but his colleagues smilingly refused and joined in the applause.

Rudolph Ganz opened the concert with the chattering overture to Wolf-Ferrari's little opera buffa, "The Secret of Suzanne," which was followed by the slow movement from Dvorak's ninth symphony and the malaguena from Moszkovski's "Boabdil."

Sigurd Rascher, the evening's soloist, presented his auditors with the first local performance of "Saxo-Rhapsody" by the English composer, Eric Coates. Like some other compositions which have been written for him, this work calls for virtuosity by elaborating an agreeable theme in such a way as to display technique and tonal range. Rascher is not only a technical virtuoso, but he also commands a dulcet pianissimo which turns the saxophone into a lyric singer. On his recall, he played several unaccompanied Swedish folk songs.

The third part of the concert, again in charge of Mr. Ganz, contained the overture to "Mignon," the Strauss waltz, "Kunsterleben," and Chaikovski's Slavic march. This ended the program, but not the concert, for Ganz came in for his share of approbation, and was recalled for two extra numbers: Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Frey's "Havanola."

Virginia Bandmen Elect Fred Felmet

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Virginia State band and orchestra directors, holding their annual meeting here yesterday, named Fred Felmet, of Richmond, as president.

G. T. Slusser, Clifton Force, was elected vice president for Western Virginia and Paul Brown, Portsmouth, to that office for eastern Virginia.

Cecil M. Newcorn, Woodstock, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Didn't Mean To Kill Girl, Oden Swears

Defense Rests, Jury Expected to Begin Murder Charge Deliberation Today

With his case expected to go to the jury this morning, Guy Oden took the witness stand in District Court late yesterday and testified that he did not mean to shoot to death his 15-year-old sweetheart, Ellen Reid Cannon.

"I only meant to scare her," he said in a low voice, barely audible. "It seemed like the gun went off. I didn't know I'd shot anybody. I went out and walked down the street, and threw the gun away. I didn't know for four hours that I had shot Ellen."

The 19-year-old Oden, the last witness before the defense rested its case, testified that the girl's family had tried to keep them apart, but that Ellen loved him. "We lived together for two or three weeks before the Christmas holiday in her sister's house. She gave us permission, because it was understood that we were going to be married," Oden told the court.

Admitted Stealing Gun

Under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, the youth admitted stealing the gun with which he shot Ellen, from a friend's car. He denied, however, that he had ever planned to use it.

He stated that he had "a few quarrels" with Ellen, but that they were in love with each other. The crowded court room gasped when Attorney Margolius asked him if he had ever hit Ellen with a beer bottle. Oden denied striking the girl.

The defendant told the court that he and Ellen were "man and wife." "She would use my name on laundry slips and to some people, and I gave her money," the youth said.

Yesterday morning Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott took the witness stand and testified that on the day of the shooting, Oden had told him: "I made up my mind last night to kill her." Previous to that moment, the officer told the court, Oden apparently did not know that Ellen was dead.

Tell of Confession

Detective Sergt. M. B. Moore and Lieut. W. H. Thomas of the Police Department followed Scott to the stand and testified that Oden had confessed the killing to them, and that he was under no duress at the time. In court yesterday, the confession was admitted in evidence, but Oden said he could not recall answering most of the questions.

Following Oden's testimony, Defense Attorney Milton Lewis rested the case and the trial was adjourned until today by Justice Jesse Adkins. Closing arguments will be given this morning.

Brookings Aide Heads C.P.A. Defense Committee

Harry P. Seidemann, chairman of the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings Institution, yesterday was appointed to head the committee on coopertaion with national defense of the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The following committee chairmen also were appointed at the meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Hay-Adams House: John Stoy, meetings; Bertram R. Abramson, publicity; James H. Rees, natural business year; Julius Sinker, cooperation with bankers and credit agencies; Rusco H. Crowell, A. P. A. educational standards; Eric G. Jansson, legislation; Floyd W. Bush, publications; James E. Gillis, membership, and Harold C. Anderson, nominations.

Composer (Not Compositor) Will Set 'The Post' to Music

The Washington Post is having its profile set to music.

Miss Alma G. Miller, of Arlington, Va., composer and pianist who plays piano portraits over a Washington radio station, has decided to take The Post as her next subject. For the last five years Miss Miller has been writing music to express impressions of persons or things.

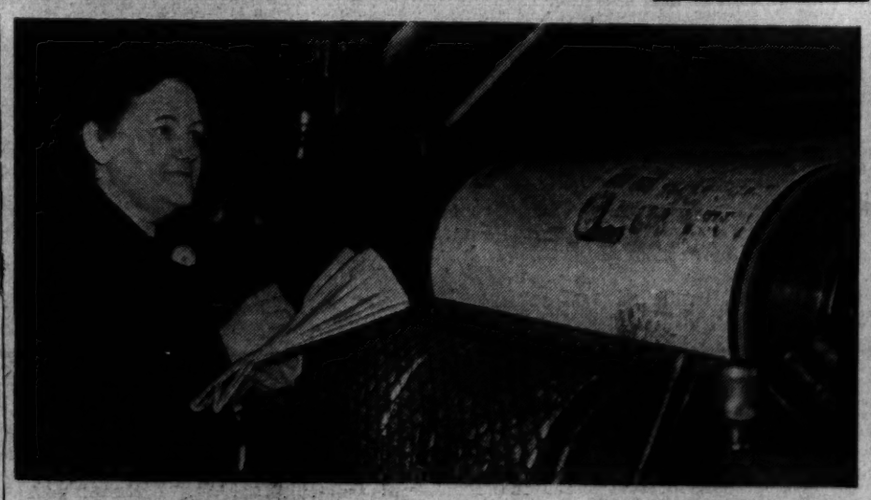
She has written "musical profiles" of hundreds of people and inanimate objects, among them the following: Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, the Paul V. McNutts, Hans Kindler, the Lincoln Memorial at night, a bus trip around town, a ten-cent store, Glen Echo Park, the Capitol, the Zoo, and a shopper with tired feet. She has also written floods of "water music."

Last night she came to The Post in preparation for her next composition. She visited the press-room, the city room, the composing room, the business offices, the editor's office, and every nook and cranny which contributes to the production of the paper.

For the city room, Miss Miller plans a musical combination interpreting "typewriters, hurrying, good-natured laughter, telephones, the police radio—and cuss words, of course."

"The most important thing to this impressionistic music is rhythm," states the woman composer. "It takes me about three full mornings before I get a profile just as I want it, because I must get the right rhythm. Hurrying in a newspaper office, for example, is different from hurrying on the street, or around the house."

Miss Miller expects to play her "Washington Post piano portrait" over Station WWDC Friday night at 6:30 p. m. She promises to "turn words into music."



Post Staff Photo

"MUSIC OF THE PRESSES"—Alma G. Miller, composer and pianist of Alexandria, Va., will make The Washington Post the subject of her next composition. Here, she visits the press room

Limit on Liquor Signs To Take Effect Today

New regulations limiting liquor dealers to 10 square feet of advertising sign space for every 50 feet of store frontage becomes effective today, the Commissioners announced.

The rule is the final of ten amendments to local ABC regulations approved by the Commissioners earlier this year. They still have under consideration a proposed requirement for fingerprinting all license holders.

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Louis Stops Nova in Sixth Round

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 30, 1941

Murderous Right Drops Lou; Referee Halts Battle

Challenger Out On Feet; Cosmic Punch, Dynamic Balance Missing

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Sept. 29.—A dark brown right hand late in the sixth round thudded against the chin of Yogi Lou Nova tonight and Joe Louis is still the heavyweight champion of the world.

By a technical knockout, Louis retained his title. With only one second of the sixth round remaining, Refree Arthur Donovan signaled that Nova, blood cascading from his right eye, was a beaten fighter as Lou reeled helplessly against the ropes near Louis' corner.

Louis won the fight with one clean shot at Nova's chin—a picture punch that was a straight right hand laden with a nine-count for Nova. The punch was startling in its suddenness and thrown at a time when 60,000 fans in the inky recesses of the Polo Grounds were clamoring for action.

He Had Missed Before

All of a sudden Louis abandoned his grim, careful stalking of the Yogi man as the retreating Nova who had showed only a spasmodic willingness to fight, moved toward the ropes in his own corner. Then it happened. From somewhere near his ear, Louis lashed out. He had missed the same kind of a punch in the same spot in the ring two rounds before. This time he didn't miss.

Past Nova's lowered left guard the punch ripped into the Yogi man's jaw. Nova fell, not as if poleaxed, not as if sloughed, but like something that had lost foundation. He was tipped, but violently. He didn't hear the first of the doleful counts of the knockdown timekeeper.

At five, he stirred, eyes glazed, and fumbled to get his elbows beneath him for support. At seven it was apparent he would get up. At nine, he was up, but it was useless.

Louis Moves In for Kill

In Nova's own corner, the champion, now hot on the scent of a knockout victory, belabored the challenger with a shower of rights and lefts. Nova's brain was functioning enough to let him take cover behind the big gloves which he held to his face, his only form of shelter now. For a moment Louis dug a few punches into Nova's body and Nova was able to stumble out of close quarters.

Around the ring Louis chased him, this time getting free shots at Nova's head, and now there was blood on Nova's face. Louis had turned tiger and one of his cruel lefts had framed Nova's eye in gore.

Donovan, flinging his arms wide to denote the fight was over, started Nova in the direction of his corner but scarcely before the gong was heard ending the round. Again, as in Washington, when Donovan awarded Louis a technical knockout over Buddy Baer, there was confusion.

Had Donovan stopped the fight or had the bell saved Nova?

Confusion at Ringside

Promoter Mike Jacobs' ringside employe who walks around the ring with the signs denoting the start of a new round, leaped into the enclosure to display a large "7" and indicate that another round was coming up. Donovan chased him from the ring, which Louis' handlers had already left, expecting him to follow.

For a moment there was doubt at the ringside. And then Louis' knockout triumph was confirmed, with Announcer Harry Balough bellowing through the loud speakers that Referee Donovan "at the bell ending the round" had awarded the bout to Louis on a technical knockout. There was no remonstrance in Nova's corner. He was in no condition to continue.

Thus did Louis give the lie to beliefs that he had slipped. Ringside observers were unanimous that he had never thrown a prettier punch than the right that toppled Nova to the floor. Nova had failed to win a round in the fight.

Where's Cosmic Punch?

Unrecognizable to the ringsiders was Nova's widely publicized dynamic balance and cosmic punch. By another name, what Nova displayed was little more than a crude attempt at counterpunching. Louis was dealing strictly in old-fashioned lefts and rights, with the accent on the lefts until he threw the right that was the beginning of Nova's end.

It was a grim, serious Louis who, from the outset, was stalking his man for the knockout punch. After three dull rounds, in which the retreating Nova was making Louis lead and miss, for the most part, ponderous counterpunches, the champion attempted his first forkeeps punching.

It was in the fourth that Louis suddenly began to act like a champion. Only a moment before he had looked very unchampion like when Nova, in a sudden burst of initiative, had chased him across the full breadth of the ring in a wild punching display. Louis tried to get inside and was brought up sharply with a left hook.

And then Louis struck back. He maneuvered the Yogi man into the

See FIGHT, Page 25, Column 6.

Mrs. Penn Is Winner In Congressional Golf

Congressional's active women golfers came up with a new type tournament yesterday, a Match Play Against Bogey which was won by Mrs. C. T. Penn, 8 up on bogeys. Mrs. Penn had 103 for the round.

Club Champion Mrs. J. W. Godfrey was next, with a 92 and 7 up, Mrs. G. M. Jani third, 107 and 6 up and Mrs. Dixon Lewis fourth, 119 and 6 up.

The Right to Chin Which Floored Nova and Won Fight for Louis

THIS IS THE PUNCH—The Louis-Nova heavyweight title fight at New York's Polo Grounds was a listless affair last night until the champion finally decided to stop stalking and fight in the sixth—and what proved to be the last—round. He sent a scorching right to Nova's chin which downed the challenger for the count of nine, a few seconds afterward the fight was stopped by Referee Donovan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nova Gives His Conqueror Credit—Calls Him 'Real Champ'

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 29.—Lou Nova, who was defeated here tonight in the Polo Grounds, said he would like to meet his conqueror, Joe Louis, again—but the next time, if there is one, "I hope I won't forget to duck."

The unsuccessful challenger had nothing but praise for Louis. He called him the greatest fighter he ever met.

Lou's conversational outburst centered on that one theme, the greatness of the Brown Bomber. He called him a real champion.

In the dressing room shortly after he had become Louis' twentieth victim in title fights, Nova continued, "I learned a lot from the fight. I fought him too straight up and the next time, if given the opportunity to meet him again, I will try to fight in more of a crouch."

The Californian's recovery from that terrific right which in the sixth round was the finish of him, was amazing. Louis later stated that the punch was the "hardest punch I ever hit anybody with."

Nice to Press

Nova's amiable reception of the press after the contest struck a new note for him. He absorbed quips about the cosmic punch and the dynamic stance with a smile, two subjects which earlier held a serious aspect for him. He greeted friends with a smile and winks.

Louis stuck to his early stories of going into the Army. He said he planned to take in the World Series and then go back home and await a call from his local board.

He added: "I'm satisfied that I beat Nova and now I can go into the Army undefeated. Now I'm ready for 'em."

Questioned as to Nova's style of fighting, the champion said, "Dat Nova fight more the way I wants to fight than anybody I ever meet."

Louis went on and stated that Nova was easy to hit but that he wasn't in a hurry to finish the fight. Joe asserted that Nova doesn't move around, which was surprising to the press.

To this corner Nova seemed to handle himself excellent up until the time of that Louis punch in the sixth. Louis apparently meant that Nova didn't move around as he expected.

Nova directly intimated that he would claim the title if Louis retired and went into the Army. Asked point blank if he would claim the title, the Californian answered, "I think I should, don't you?"

Nova said he had no definite plans for the immediate future other than resting. One scribe suggested to Nova that he may have been a little too cocky in the fourth and fifth rounds, and Lou agreed with him.

"I thought I was going to nail him first but he beat me to the punch. And after he hit me with some good wallops, I thought I could slug it out with him and it was then that I got too cocky. I saw my chance but he landed first and then I landed on the canvass," Nova good-naturedly revealed.

Joe Not Excited

Louis, called by many the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time, was his imperturable self after it was all over.

Julian Black and John Roxborough, the Brown Bomber's managers, seemed in a lost world. Their meal ticket, Joe Louis, may never face another opponent in the squared ring again. Fate alone knows if the Bomber will fight again. Louis himself said, "I don't know what I'll do when I leave the Army. Nobody knows."

Among the early arrivals were George Raft and Betty Grable, a pair of screen stars who blocked traffic on the runway leading to the ringside to oblige autograph seekers.

Others of Hollywood present included Bob Hope, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown and the Ritz brothers (all three of them).

One of the biggest hands of the night was accorded Ken Overlin, the District's former middleweight champion of the world, when introduced.

Sandlot Star Loses Despite No-Hit Game

Earl Jennings hurled no-hit ball for Riverdale, only to bow to the undefeated Jacobsen Florists, 1-0, in the first game of the doubleheader in the semifinal round of the Metropolitan sandlot tournament at Ballston Stadium. The lone tally came in the first frame on two walks and an error. Joe Wells hurled two-hit ball for the winners.

H and J Construction Company of the Post Industrial Service downed a stubborn Vienna Cardinal outfit in the nightcap, 3-0. Warren Earhardt gave up only one solid blow, while fanning 12 men, in gaining the triumph.

The two victors advanced to the finals. They will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Ballston Stadium. If the Florists win they will gain the mythical title. If they should lose, another game will be necessary, as the Florists are undefeated while H and J has received one setback.

Bill Dickey Hit By Ball, Continues To Prep for Series

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Bill Dickey was hit by a pitched ball during the Yankees' practice today, but it didn't hurt him enough to interfere with any of his World Series activities.

Dickey failed to dodge a pitch in batting practice and the ball hit his back. He was bruised slightly and went into the clubhouse for a rubdown by Trainer Earle Painter before he continued the workout.

Manager Joe McCarthy said he is counting upon his two ailing players, Charley Keller and Red Rolfe, to hold down their usual places during the series although Rolfe appears to have lost considerable weight as a result of a recent attack of colitis and complains that he is short of wind. In the event Rolfe is unable to play, McCarthy plans to send Frank Crosetti to third base. McCarthy said he will not announce his choice of a starting pitcher for the opening game until after tomorrow's drill.

Grill Ten Trips Rockville, 3 to 2

John Kavakos, cosponsor of the Kavakos Grill softball team, delivered a single with the bases full last night at Washington Softball Stadium which gave his team the first of a three-game series with Rockville for the Metropolitan Softball Tournament championship. The score was 3 to 2.

The Kavakos coup de grace came after "Blondie" Thompson, Rockville hurler, had walked Smith and Swaner accidentally, and Boots Johnson purposely, to get at Kavakos. These three walks came after "Leggo" Lamb had belted a homer in the third inning to tie the score.

Carr Brothers was forced to default third place to Standard Linen.

Blow-by-Blow Description of Louis' Victory

ROUND ONE

Nova came out in a defensive position and stepped back as Louis moved toward him. Not a blow was struck for half a minute as they felt each other out. Nova stuck a short straight left on Louis' nose. Both were dancing around cautiously. Louis bounced a hard hook off Nova's forehead. They traded straight lefts. Louis sent a short right to the head and then danced out of harm's way as Nova tried one of his own. Nova hooked a left to the jaw. Joe speared the challenger with a long left on the nose. They traded sharp left hands as Nova backed away. Nova shot two straight lefts to Joe's face and followed with a hook. Louis threw two short left hooks to the head at the bell. Round even.

ROUND TWO

They continued to spar, both very cautious. Nova poked a long left into Joe's face and took one in return. Nova was wild with several right swings. They traded lefts to the head. The action slowed even more and the crowd started to shout. Louis bounced a smashing right off Nova's chin and Lou came charging back in. For several seconds they mixed it freely. They exchanged hard lefts to the face. Louis was just short with a wild right hand. Nova charged back and dug a left into the body. Louis fired a left to the eye and took left and right to the head in return. Nova swung another right to the head at the bell and Louis covered up in a manner he had never shown before in any of his title fights. Nova's round.

ROUND THREE

Between rounds Louis' handlers charged that the Nova seconds were rubbing grease on the challenger's hands, and the referee warned the Nova handlers.

Joe danced in with two lefts and then danced out again. Louis smashed a fearful right cross to the chin which staggered Nova momentarily. Nova shook Louis with a hard right and Joe went into a clinch. Again the action slowed. Louis bounced a left off the nose and took a hook high on the head. At close quarters Nova dug two lefts into the body. For another half minute nothing happened as Louis stalked his rival. Louis drove a hard left to the nose and Nova countered with a hook to the body and a right to the head at the bell. Nova's round.

ROUND FOUR

Joe speared Lou with a left to the face. Louis stalked the challenger and flicked his face with another left. They traded short hooks to the head and body. Nova threw a wild right that landed on Joe's chest. In close, Nova threw left and right to the head. Louis threw a hook to the head and took a right to the ear. Joe fired a right to the jaw and a left to the head as Nova fought back. Louis caught Nova in a neutral corner and hit him with two lefts and rights. Another smashing right made Nova's knees sag, but still he fought back. Louis banged left and right to the head again, but Nova, not even holding, threw a left to the body and a right to the head at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND FIVE

Louis threw a right under the heart and a left to the head as Nova also hooked to the head. Joe poked a straight left to the nose. Louis missed with a swinging left. Joe bounced a left off the nose and then both were short with hard rights. Joe poked with his left to the face again. Nova tossed a short right to the ear. Louis was still the aggressor, shuffling and stalking. The action was very slow again this round until Joe crossed a solid right to the chin. Nova threw two lefts to the head. Joe poked a left to the nose. Louis just missed a right hand that had everyone of his 205 pounds behind it. Nova's nose was bleeding from the peppering of left jabs at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND SIX

Between rounds the referee again warned Nova's handlers for using vaseline on the gloves.

For half a minute they again just walked around the ring. The crowd booed as they continued to box around the ring with neither landing a punch. Suddenly Nova caught Louis with a hard right on the ear and Joe countered with a hook to the head. Nova missed a right. Both were wild with right hands and the crowd continued its shouting. A smashing right hand caught Nova full on the chin and he was floored for a count of nine. Louis charged in and hammered Nova all over the ring with both hands.

The challenger was helpless. Joe pummeled him from rope to rope. A left hook tore Nova's right eye. Nova was helpless in a neutral corner and taking a fearful beating when Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight at 2:59 of the sixth round, with Louis the winner by a technical knockout.

Joe Louis Like Jungle Killer Finishing Off Helpless Victim

By Bill Cunningham.

Ringside Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 29.—After five and a half rounds of the sort of eerie, relentless, soft padded stalking a big jungle cat uses to maneuver a deer for the kill, the truly tigerish Joe Louis suddenly leaped and swung a terrific right to the chin of Lou Nova in this mammoth nocturnal creater tonight. What had been an indistinguished, even at times a slow heavyweight championship fight promptly turned into brutal, two-fisted slaughter.

The handsome disciple of Yogi, every syllogism in his cosmic philosophy obviously exploded into a sunburst of blinding light, rocketed into the resin on the seat of his red and black battle trunks, while the monster throng of 60,000 came up with a mighty roar that all but blew the chill atmosphere back over Coogan's Bluff.

Nova All But Out

Nova, who had bravely and confidently offered Louis the nineteenth challenge for his championship, rolled into the billowing clouds of resin and lay there seemingly as cold as Christmas Eve in Alaska. Half sprawled under the ropes not 6 feet from his corner, he was in ear shot of his desperate manager, Ray Carlen, and his chief second, Ray Arcel. White faced and quivering, they bawled above the thundering cheers of the ringside, "Get up! Lou, get up!

Through the cellophane haze that glazed his rolling blue eyes, their battler seemed to hear, or perhaps it was instinct that started him clambering. He hitched himself into a queer half hunched sitting position at seven, heaved upward at eight, although his knees buckled backward, but at nine, he lurched drunkenly into a dazed upright stance.

Louis Stalks Helpless Foe

Referee Arthur Donovan gave him a brief three seconds of grace while he grasped his nerveless hands and wiped the resin from his gloves.

But across the ring, with the easy lope of the jungle killer, the eyes in his imperturbable face narrowed to slits through which a blaze seemed to gleam balefully, came from the neutral corner to which he had retired for the waiting, one of the greatest finishers of a winged antagonist the heavyweight pulpits have ever known.

The rest of the action is an attempt to describe a butcher braining a blind bull with a pole ax. Louis, who said he'd make this fight his best one because military service may be his future lot, and "if Uncle Sam wants me, I aim to bring him all I've got, including the title," simply beat the helpless Nova from pillar to post.

Louis Had Too Much

Absolutely everything seemed to be dead about Nova but his powerful legs. They kept walking, stumbling, catching their weight precariously and blundering on, but the arms were numb, the brain gone, the fighter obviously nerveless and helpless.

The mighty Louis practically had free throws at a floundering target. Rolling up his heaviest artillery, he let blaze in mighty salvos. Lefts and rights exploded against the drooling chin of the white man, who

See LOUIS, Page 25, Column 5.

Columbus Gives RedBirds Royal WelcomeHome

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Residents of Ohio's capital turned out en masse today to greet the American Association Red Birds on their return from Montreal.

The fact that the Birds, Association pennant and play-off champs, were one down in three little world series starts against the Royals, International loop kings, didn't make any difference.

The Union Station was jammed as gray-haired Manager Burt Shotton led his team from the train to a line of waiting automobiles.

Bands played, fire truck and police cruiser sirens wailed, auto horns blared and crowds cheered as the Birds motored down High street.

Shotton didn't appear downhearted because the Royals came from behind yesterday, before 17,000 Canadian fans, to take a 9-to-6 decision after his Birds had built up a neat lead.

"They won the first game, we won the second and they won the third," Shotton said. "So it's our turn to win tomorrow night to even the series. And we'll do it, too."

Shotton was undecided who would pitch Tuesday, but hinted that it might be Johnny Grodzicki, who copped the Birds' only victory Saturday.

Big doings are on tap for Tuesday's contest. In addition to the game, several bands will be on hand, and a color guard from Canada, which will put on a show.

Eagles Protest Football Dodgers' Victory Saturday

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League today protested Brooklyn's 24-to-13 victory here Saturday night.

In a letter to League Commissioner Elmer Layden, the Eagles' coach, Earle "Greasy" Neale, asked that the game be declared "no contest" and replayed.

Neale specifically protested the calling of 45 yards in penalties that set up Brooklyn's second touchdown in the first quarter. Motion pictures, Neale said, showed Bob Krieger, Eagles end, was clipped from the rear by Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn halfback. The penalty was called, but the 15 yards was paced off against the Eagles instead of Brooklyn. Neale then rushed onto the field and another 15 yards was added for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Meantime, Referee "Red" Friesell, whose leg was broken in the first quarter, was reported resting comfortably at Temple Hospital.

Mexico Downs U. S. Nine, 12 to 8

By the United Press

Havana, Sept. 29.—Mexico took advantage of shaky fielding and 13 walks issued by five American pitchers to defeat the United States, 12 to 8, today in the fourth annual Amateur Baseball World Series, played in Tropical Stadium here.

The United States team, which was defeated by Santo Domingo, 6 to 3, yesterday had several chances to score but left 19 men on base. Mexican pitchers allowed nine hits, including two doubles, and yielded 12 walks.

Several decisions by the umpires were protested by the American team, and on one occasion Pitcher Beryl Follet was banished from the game because he shoved an umpire.

Mexico collected eight hits and made three errors, while the Americans committed two misplays.

Charlotte Nine Bows In Championship Game

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP).—The Fort Custer, Mich., Reception Center won the American Baseball Congress' National Amateur championship today with a 3-to-2 victory over Charlotte, N. C.

Although outhit, Fort Custer made the most of three Charlotte errors and some effective clutch pitching by Gene Stack.

Stack, a Chicago White Sox chattel who was inducted into the Army last winter, won his third tournament victory as his team scored its sixth straight triumph. He yielded six hits and fanned seven.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE FIGHT, BOTH WAYS

Before the Fight, New York, Sept. 29.—These lines are being written as Joe Louis and Lou Nova spend their final hours in their downtown hideaways before the first gong, and we are going to call this piece a flank movement. Take your choice of these ante-mortems.

POVICH

IF LOUIS WINS—I told you so. He figured. Always string along with the champion until he is licked. That's axiomatic. It was absurd to imagine that the likes of Nova could beat Louis. And another thing, those chappies who were laying 3 to 1 against Nova were betting the smart money. They usually do. How could anybody think that Louis, with two good hands, could lose to Nova, a one-hand fighter? Sure, Nova had the will to win, but without the weapons you can toss the will to win into the ash can. The Norwegians and the Dutch had the will, but what did it get 'em? The Nova people deluded themselves into thinking Lou had a chance, but they forgot he had two left feet. And you should have remembered that Nova didn't have much right in there with Louis to start with. Wha has he done since Tony Galento knocked him out? He beat the hollow husk, Max Baer, he licked the novice, Pat Comiskey, and his only other fight was against some guy named Jim Robinson, and whoever heard of him? The Yogi business and the cosmic punch was a laugh. Anybody could tell at the weighing-in today that Louis was in better shape than Nova. Always string along with the champion. So Louis can't take it, huh?

IF NOVA WINS—Louis can't take it. The first time he meets a guy who can hand it out, Louis blows the title. Anybody should have known that Nova would take him. An improved fighter, that Nova. That destiny business wasn't the bunk. Nova was coming and Louis was going. Anybody who remembered Tunney and Dempsey had to like Nova to beat Louis. Sure, Louis was a great fighter when he had it, but there comes a time when every champion runs out of gas. The Baer and Conn fights were the tip-offs on Louis. He was slipping. So Nova was supposed to be a nice, stand-up target for Louis? He is a target who punches back, just like he said he would. You almost had to believe the guy in training when he said he would outpunch Louis. Nobody acted more sincere. How could you bet against a guy who came back to the ring after four months in a hospital almost snuffed him out, and won his way to a title shot? Nova figured to be just the kind of a fighter to take Louis. A guy who could take Louis' best shots and keep punching. You had to like Nova if you saw him at the weighing-in. He was in a better shape than Louis. At 3 to 1, Nova was the best thing that ever climbed into a ring.

The best illustration of divided opinion on the fight as the preliminaries were under way at the Polo Grounds tonight was offered up by former champion Jimmy Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould. Braddock, a Nova man, was seeing little chance for Nova to lose. Gould, a canny fellow who piloted Braddock to the title, was differing violently with Braddock in a ringside debate.

"Louis has slipped, I tell you," said Braddock, who lost his title to Joe in 1935. "I'm taking Nova. He's too tough for Louis to tip over. Nova will win either by a knockout or a decision, I can't say which. If he doesn't put Joe down, he'll outpoint him. He's one of the few fellows with courage to stand up to Joe. That's what he'll win on—guts."

Gould just as loudly was proclaiming Louis' prowess. "Who are the guys who have given Louis the most trouble?" Gould asked. "Not those stand-up fellows with a lot of courage. Louis knocks that kind out, just like he knocked you out, Jimmy. If I have a fighter I'm sending against Louis, I'd rather have him be a half-coward, that will run and get away from Joe. Give me those fellows with a little ki-yi in 'em, if I'm going to fight Louis. They last longer and do better. The stand-up fighter can't beat Louis, even if Louis has slipped."

Most respected of the fight mob for his prefight views is portly Al Weil, manager of his own numerous stable of fighters. Fight writers have never gotten a bum steer from Weil, except in the cases of his own fighters, and in those cases Weil's opinions are neither honored nor respected. He is forgiven for puffing his own fighters.

But Weil otherwise has an impeccable record as a heavyweight title prophet. He was raising a lone thin voice in behalf of Tunney against Dempsey in 1926. Before the first Louis-Schmeling fight, Weil predicted that "Schmeling will beat Louis and knock him out." In the second Schmeling-Louis fight, Weil was a Louis man. "Louis will stop Schmeling this time," he predicted, with eminent correctness.

And who was Prophet Weil liking as the hour neared for Louis and Nova to crawl through the ropes tonight? Listen: "Louis has fought a couple of fights too many, already. He's ready to be taken. Psst! Nova's gonna knock him out."

Hoyas' Barrett Out With Slight Injury

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown's eleven experienced a bad scare for a time yesterday when it was feared that Quarterback John Barrett might be forced to submit to an immediate appendectomy. However, an examination at Georgetown Hospital by Dr. Matt Donahue indicated that the senior star was suffering, probably, from pains induced from a kick in the stomach in Friday night's game with Ole Miss.

Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics, declared that Barrett's temperature had been found normal, his blood count low and that Dr. Donahue detected no signs of a bad appendix. Barrett remained overnight at the hospital for observation.

Rest Cure Advised

Dr. Donahue, according to Father Kehoe, advised that Barrett be given a day or two of complete rest and that his diet be regulated.

Coach Jack Hagerty was wearing a look of sincere worry when he informed a noon luncheon meeting of the local football writers that Barrett might even then be under the knife.

Hagerty said his quarterback had been rushed to the hospital in the morning, complaining of severe pains in his right side.

Cause of Hagerty's deep-felt anxiety over Barrett was, of course, obvious to those who know how greatly Georgetown's eleven depends on Barrett's experienced leadership and upon his defensive work.

Barrett Sorely Needed

Without Barrett the Hoyas would be sorely pressed for two big reasons. First, the 190-pound youngster is the only Hoya quarterback whom Hagerty fully trusts, and, secondly, he is probably the best defensive back on a club that seemingly hasn't many good defensive backs.

Other than the disclosure of Barrett's misfortune, the weekly luncheon meeting was highlighted by a remark by Navy Coach Maj. Swede Larson which indicated that Georgetown and Navy were about to begin football relations.

Called upon to comment on the Middies' impressive 34-to-0 inaugural game victory over William and Mary Saturday, Larson said:

"Much of our success was due to a couple of hard scrimmages with Georgetown.

" . . . and I only hope that after I have left the Academy and as long as Jack (Hagerty) remains at Georgetown that the two schools will continue to scrimmage, if not to meet in an actual game."

Larson's chance remark was not startling, since there have been rumors that Georgetown and Navy were approaching an understanding as regards a football series. It was, however, the first semiofficial word from either school that negotiations were beyond the contemplative stage.

Hagerty, in recalling George-

See COLLEGES, Page 25, Column 3.

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Fearless Dodgers Visit Yankee Stadium—Aren't Scared

Flock Gets First 'Feel' Of Bombers' Stronghold

Mammoth Park Fails To Scare Brooklyn Players; Workouts Please Everybody

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—The Brooklyn Dodgers took a look today at the massive concrete Yankee Stadium where they will open the World Series against the New York Yankees Wednesday and none of them died of fright.

This was an encouraging indication of a tremendous struggle to come, because some of the National League clubs that have left their little parks to do battle with the Bombers in past series have rattled at the knees on their first look at the big arena towering three tiers high and holding 70,000 persons.

The Dodgers had their little difficulties as Dodgers always do—things like Kirby Higbe losing his way under the stands between the field and the dressing room, pitchers refusing to jog around the outfield because it was too big and sluggers not hitting anything into the stands except fouls.

Hitters Test Range

But the Dodgers didn't give up, as they didn't give up during the regular season. They stretched a one-hour workout into two hours.

The hitters—Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli and Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker—went to the plate time after time for eight to a dozen belts at the ball, practicing hitting to right field, making Ed Albosta and Tom Drake and the other pitchers give them curve balls inside and outside and fast balls anywhere. The regulars hogged the plate so long the substitutes, like Herman Franks and Jim Wasdell and Augie Galan, were literally screaming for chances to bat.

Walker had the coaches bounce flies off the low, curving right-field wall like a billiard player trying to learn the angles and resiliency of a new table.

The pitchers played pepper games and shagged flies and Manager Leo Durocher kidded the reporters and took a few turns at the plate himself and told bad-ball hitter Medwick to wait until the pitchers gave him good ones.

Just Good, Clean Fun

It was all good, clean fun, with the reporters pointing out the distant reaches of the bleachers, where Joe DiMaggio or Charley Keller or some of the other Bombers had landed particularly potent and famous home runs. And the Dodgers described the mighty clouts that recently have been delivered by Camilli and Reiser and others.

There was a lot of wrangling about the merits of the two parks. Yankee Stadium measures 367 feet from home plate to right field, 461 feet to centerfield and 415 feet to left field, while the same corners of Ebbets Field are 297, 400 and 357. But the Brooklyn park has a wall and screen 40 feet high from the rightfield foul line to the centerfield stands and the grandstand in left field is about 20 feet above the level of the field. The Dodgers declared these barriers would make home runs just as hard to get in their park as in the stadium, where the rightfield and leftfield walls are only 4 feet high.

Yankees Work Out

The Yankees also worked out today, but they wrapped their practice up short and snappy and with little talk. They wore their old white home uniforms, while the Dodgers wore their new, blue-trimmed traveling grays, bought for the series.

Manager Joe McCarthy did not come out on the field. He sat in his little office adjacent to the dressing room and puffed thoughtfully at a cigar. He said he expected both Red Rolfe and Keller to be ready to play, but that if Rolfe for any reason was not, then Frank Crosetti and not Gerry Priddy would be stationed at third base.

Rolfe, who was out of action during most of September because of an intestinal disorder, looked somewhat paler and thinner than usual today and complained that his wind was a little short. But he performed smoothly in the infield practice.

Keller, the aYnks' regular leftfielder, who hurt an ankle just after the team clinched the American League pennant, said he was all right except that he couldn't stop short when running. He wore a bandage on his left hand because of the removal of a callous.

Ruffing Due to Start

McCarthy said he would announce his starting pitcher for the first game at tomorrow's final practice. It was commonly agreed that this would be the veteran Red Ruffing. Durocher said he might not name his until the day of the game, but here, too, there was little question that it would be Whitlow Wyatt, his drawling Georgia ace.

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Brooklyn Gives a Party for Its Boys—The Dodgers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Thousands of Flatbush fans jammed the streets yesterday as Brooklyn went "hog wild" in a celebration of the Dodgers' National League pennant victory. General Manager Larry MacPhail (left) and Manager Leo Durocher (right), rode hero-fashion in an auto and might have taken the pavement home with them, if they had any use for it

Unpredictable Interhigh Grid Series Opens

Their preseason prophesies shattered by performances to date, local scholastic football observers agree that the use of a crystal ball is as good a method as any of picking the winner of the 1941 interhigh grid series, starting Friday at Central Stadium.

The host eleven, by way of christening things Friday, will meet Woodrow Wilson at 3:30. It will be one of the highlights of a ten-game local schoolboy card this weekend.

Central, though lightly rated in early predictions because of its youthful backfield, goes into the inaugural clash boasting a good chance of returning to the throne it turned over to Western last year. The Vikings' rise in popularily resulted from their only game so far. In that one they tripped Bullis Prep, a perennial powerhouse which figured to beat them by three touchdowns, by a 7-0 count.

Wilson Has Fighting Chance

Even Wilson, second youngest school in the series, is conceded a fighting chance. Despite an inexperienced club the Tigers opened last Saturday with a 7-6 victory over Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, Va. Coach Carl Heintell still doesn't know where his next sub is coming from, but he evidently has built a good first team.

No longer is Eastern the toast of prognosticators. Its favoritism vanished suddenly last Saturday on the wings of a 7-0 setback by Episcopal, of Alexandria—the club which hadn't won a game since 1939. Numerous White Tide threats at Episcopal's goal were just that, fizzling out for lack of power. The Maroon's improved team may have had considerable to do with it.

Anacostia, too, may be considered something of a crown hope. The Indians stopped a burly Martinsburg (W. Va.) High eleven in their first start, 6-2, with a Nolte-to-Faircloth pass and a lot of defensive strength. They will probably have the fightin'est team in the series again.

Roosevelt Loses Opener

Roosevelt ran into a John Marshall eleven, of Richmond, in its opener and lost, 39-0. But from reports the judges are even better than last year, when they were city champions. The Riders lost Bernie Miller, veteran center whose arm was injured, in that clash but still rate high among possibilities.

No one knows what Western and Tech are storing up, but they'll come out in the open this week. Western plays host to Gonzaga on Friday and Tech tries to hang its first defeat on Episcopal High on Saturday.

Other Friday battles find Handley High, of Winchester, playing at Anacostia; Eastern at John Marshall, G. W. High at Lane High, Charlottesville, Va., and St. Albans at St. Paul's, in Baltimore. Other Saturday games bring together Roosevelt and Woodberry Forest at Orange, Va.; St. John's and Washington-Lee in Arlington, and Devitt and Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va.

He Man Captures Hawthorne Purse

Chicago, Sept. 29. (AP)—A brilliant stretch ride by Steve Brooks drove C. H. Dursch's He Man to a nose victory over J. H. Manheimer's Impenetrable in the chance play purse at Hawthorne today.

Earliana, a three-year-old filly, set all the pace, but stopped badly going into the stretch as He Man with a sixteenth of a mile to go, but Brooks went to the whip on his mount and outrode the younger Eddie Wielander on Impenetrable. The favored William Palmer was third.

He Man returned $11.20, $5.20 and $2.80 and ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:43⅘. He was Brooks' third winner of the day, his seventh in two racing days. Brooks now is tied with slumping Don MacAndrew with 31 winners apiece for the meeting.

21 Years of Waiting for Flag In Flatbush Ends With Huge Parade

By the United Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.—Brooklyn tendered its Bums a formal welcome today.

Policemen were trampled, crowds roosted on stalled streetcar tops, women fainted, baby buggies were overturned, a youth was treated for shock, police lines were broken, automobile tops were caved in and the Dodger players themselves, honored subjects of this exultation, were admiringly mauled and pummeled and kissed by exuberant rooters who clambered aboard their slowly moving cars in the most uproarious victory parade ever held to celebrate a pennant.

The "official" police estimate was a cautious guess that 500,000 persons were involved in the jamboree but aghast cops said the correct figure was nearer 800,000.

The Brooklyn Bummers outdid Philadelphia's Mummers in a parade designed to let Brooklyn let off steam before the World Series starts. Everybody underestimated and the steam exploded in the faces of 600 harried cops who lost control of the situation before the parade had well begun.

All Is Confusion

The trouble was that the hundreds of thousands who gathered to watch the parade suddenly decided to join it instead of serving as mere idle spectators. Women pushing baby carriages appeared in the line of march, which had been intended for such organizations as American Legion posts, Boy Scout bands and the Dodgers themselves.

Screaming school children and merry drunks piled into the paraders and so broke up the marching order that Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine found himself leading the parade three blocks in advance of the marchers.

Dodger rooters piled aboard the cars carrying their heroes and stood on running boards, hoods and bumpers for the pleasure of shaking hands with their idols. Peewee Reese, Dodger shortstop, winced as his arm was tugged constantly. The players tried to protect themselves by hunching together in the cars but soon found this useless against the ardor of the fans.

Streets Jammed, Women Faint

On Flatbush Avenue trolley cars were stalled. Youths swarmed to their tops, heedless of danger from overhead electric wires. It was reminiscent of how the Dodgers got their nickname, from the fact that Brooklyn residents were known as "trolley dodgers" when streetcars were introduced there.

Druggists were kept busy administering restoratives to women who had fainted.

At Borough Hall, where the players sat in a grandstand to hear speeches in their honor, the crowd was so densely packed in the little square that it became necessary to pass small children over the heads of spectators to get them into the safety of the hall building.

From Prospect Park to Borough Hall it was a scene of wild frenzy. Before the parade arrived at the hall, a Dodger fan wearing a grotesque lion's head suddenly appeared out of the crowd and charged a mounted policeman's horse. The horse reared back in fright, almost unseating the patrolman. This was such fun that the rooter repeated the stunt until policemen pushed him back into the crowd.

"Greatest Ball Team in Word!"

Otherwise it was reasonably sedate in that sector until the players arrived to mount the grandstand for speeches in their honor. Then the crowd broke through the police lines and swarmed up to the grandstand. Borough President John Cashmore tried to make an address.

"We are the greatest city and we have the greatest baseball team in the world" was as far as he got before bedlam broke loose. Thereafter no one could hear him. The players appeared one by one before the microphone to make brief, sheepish speeches which no one heard.

At the end Cashmore pleaded with the crowd to break up in an orderly manner. He was obeyed, more or less. Everyone was pretty tired.

2 Ambitious Boys, Aided by Tractor, Make Grid Squad

By the Associated Press

Allendale, S. C., Sept. 29.—A distance of 16 miles and a lack of an automobile didn't stop two Allendale County farm boys from attending night football practice at the Allendale High School.

The football candidates, Liston Horne and Whewell Brunson, borrowed a farm tractor and drove the distance into Allendale nightly. One boy drove while the other held a flashlight so they could see the road.

P. S. They made the team.

Loudoun Field Trials Set Oct. 6-7

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—The annual Field Trials of the Loudoun Gun-Dog Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7, at the J. D. Thomas farm, near Round Hill.

The meet will start with the Open Derby Stake, followed by the Open All-Age Stake. The Shooting Dog Stake will close the event.

Judges for the trials will be P. C. King, president of the National Capital Field Trials Club of Washington, and Robert F. Bell, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Eagle Coach Reports on Susquehanna

Staff Cassell, American University football coach, is back from scouting Susquehanna's eleven with reports that the Eagles will be up against a real unorthodox eleven when they open their season with the Pennsylvanians here Saturday.

"I watched them lose to a big, strong Buffalo team, 19-0," he said, "and they certainly played a funny brand of football.

"To begin with they line up their line with the strong side to the right, and their backfield with the strong side to the left.

"Their strategy in this is to cause the opposing team to overshift, but Buffalo wasn't fooled. Maybe they'll use that system against us and maybe they won't. The whole thing might have been designed to bewilder us."

Cassell said he expected a hard game from Susquehanna, which is coached by Alonzo Stagg, jr. He named several backs outstanding against Buffalo. However, he warned that the team's biggest backfield star, Isaac, didn't play. The backs who did play and were impressive, according to Cassell, were a blocking back, Luback, a fullback, Gos, and a sophomore speedster, Lyons.

As for his own team, Cassell said he guessed the Eagles were ready, but they would be hard hit by injuries. Latest Eagle casualty is Mac Potter, an end, whom Cassell said was injured during Cassell's weekend absence.

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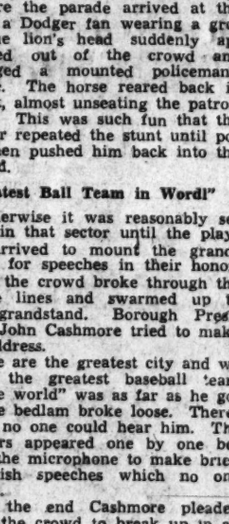

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Mier Misses Terp Practice With Bruises

By the Associated Press

A bruised right leg kept Jack Mier, flashy Maryland reserve full back, out of practice yesterday afternoon as all other squad members turned out in preparation for the Terps' game Friday night with Western Maryland in Baltimore Stadium.

Mier, who did some excellent ball toting in Maryland's 18-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney Saturday, may be able to see action, however, against the Westminster Green Terrors.

Generally, Maryland coaches were well satisfied with the Terrapins' showing against Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, although there were many rough spots that will require smoothing out before meeting a foe of Western Maryland's caliber.

For instance, a 74-yard drive to the 6-yard stripe on the opening kickoff was nullified by faulty field generalship and sounder judgment at that point and on several other occasions would have made things easier for the Terps.

Four sophomores who started the game—Jack Wright, Tommy Mont and George Barnes in the backfield and Left End Bob James—showed enough to insure themselves of a starting assignment Friday night.

Jack Brenner, a fifth rookie back of note, saw only a few minutes of action, but looked impressive. A clever runner and accurate passer, he probably is the best kicker on the squad.

And talking about punting brings up Bernie Ulman, senior blocking back, who got off one boot of 59 yards from the scrimmage line, and another almost as lengthy. This gave Maryland the exceptional punting average of 43 yards Saturday, although kicking was supposed to have been one of the Terps' problems this fall.

Maryland's defense, however, had no real test against the Tigers, as Hampden-Sydney backs lacked the power to make headway against a heavier Terp line and passers were rushed consistently, making the visitors' aerial game impotent.

Manassas Wants Games

The 150-pound Manassas Youth Club football team is seeking Saturday and Sunday games with any uniformed teams in Washington and vicinity. Manassas wishes to play on the Swavely Prep field in the nearby Virginia town. Call Leon Burnett, Sligo 7735.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

WHAT INTERESTS YOU, BUDDY?

CONSIDINE

THE FIGHT?—It's hard to picture the heavyweight division minus Joe Louis. His impending induction into the Army may not keep him out of the ring entirely, but it certainly will give the mice much more opportunity to play. The game, of course, will survive nicely. Boxing is bigger than Louis, just as baseball was bigger than Ruth. But it won't seem quite the same . . . with Joe doing something else.

It will be au revoir for Louis, not farewell. But this might be as good a time as any to mention that Joe has done more to bring about a better relationship between the whites and blacks of America than any man since Booker Washington. He erased the memory of Jack Johnson's troubles and brought a new meaning of sportsmanship and fair play to the heavyweight division.

We ran into Billy Conn the other night and asked him what he thought would happen to the division without Louis. Billy said, "I can't say for sure, but I have an idea that they'll furlough Joe for one or two important fights. I certainly want to fight him again. I'll lick him next time. I'll know what not to do. But even more than Louis, I'd like to get that Nova in the ring. I'll never forgive that guy for something he did the night I was fighting Louis.

"He went around the ring, betting nickels . . . imagine that—nickels . . . that I wouldn't come up for this or that round. I'd fight him winner take all. Or I'd bet you my end of the purse that he wouldn't hit me once in 15 rounds."

THE SERIES?—When they finally cut up that series melon there will be a line of long-tongued Dodgers hungrily awaiting the split-up. Dixie Walker, for instance, was traded by the Yanks in May of 1936, and in September of that same year the Yanks won the first of four pennants, which would have enriched Walker $20,000. Dixie was shoved down to the White Sox, then the Sox traded him to Detroit. Detroit kept him until 1939, got rid of him and won the pennant in 1940—and that cost Dixie another $5,000. MacPhail has been on the point of giving him the boot at Brooklyn, but at long last Dixie gets his series, in his thirteenth year of baseball.

Johnny Allen was traded by the Yanks to Cleveland in 1935, and thus missed the long string of Yankee pennants, just as he missed out at Cleveland last year in the last few days of the 1940 race. The Cubs won pennants in 1932, 1935 and 1938. Curt "Lucky Pierre" Davis was right in the middle. He slaved for them in 1936 and 1937. And Blimp Phelps worked for the Cubs in 1933 and 1934—and now he's missing another one.

TED WILLIAMS?—That was a magnificent performance Ted turned in on the last day of the season. Six hits in eight times at bat, even against the Athletics, is a heroic job.

It brought Ted up from .399 to .406, and it reminded us of a story Earl Whitehill once told us. Back in the '20's Harry Heilmann and Ty Cobb came down to the end of the season with only a few points separating them. The Tiger players were frankly rooting for Heilmann, and got to the point of cheering for him openly when Cobb, trying to win the ball game, gave Heilmann a couple of hit and run signals—instead of letting him hit straight away. Heilmann got five for five that day to beat out Cobb.

It also reminded us of 1935, when Joe Vosmik held a point or two lead over Buddy Myer, and dropped out of the final game of the year in the hope that Myer wouldn't catch him. Myer played, of course, got three hits in four trips and won the title. Someone suggested to Williams the other day, when his average was .401, that he feign illness and stay out of the Philadelphia series. Ted scoffed at the suggestion. "I'll play if I wind up hitting .360," said this kid who will be remembered with the gifted hitters of all time.

Now is the time to look your future!

FUTURE EXECUTIVES
FOR YOUNGER MEN CLIMBING THE LADDER

Shoes that will help you look *today* the success you'll be tomorrow! Costly, world-famous leathers—Martin's imported Scotch Grain, Genuine Shell Cordovan, Norwegian Grain Calf. All shaped and tooled the painstaking John Ward way, yet priced only $5.95. No wonder thousands of young men are stepping up *now* to the John Ward fine-shoe class!

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Eleven other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

Whirlaway May Meet War Relic in $25,000 Match Friday

Riddle O.K. Is Awaited At Belmont

Trainer Ben Jones Ready for Big Race Of Mile and a Half; Weight 126 Pounds

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park Racetrack, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Whirlaway's owner and trainer, Warren Wright and Ben Jones, are willing to let their colt meet War Relic in a special race at Belmont Park on Friday.

This was revealed here today by Alfred Vanderbilt, president of Belomont Park, who stated that he would put up $25,000 for the match. The race would be at a mile and one-half with scale weight for both Whirlaway and War Relic. They would each carry 126 pounds.

With the agreement of the Whirlaway camp to the race and the conditions, Vanderbilt is awaiting a decision from Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Relic. Riddle stated this morning that he would give Vanderbilt his reply at Belmont Park on Tuesday afternoon.

Market Wise, conqueror of Whirlaway by a nose, on last Saturday, will start in the $50,000 New York Handicap here closing day, next Saturday.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

8	G'chie Babe	109	1 Mindrum Maid 115
9	Restips	112	2 Hadespine 115
10	Wawfield	112	3 Loch Ness 112
11	Guest Star	112	4 Some Ad 118
12	*Mandate	113	5 Penny Princess 109
13	Verdelle	109	6 *Gingall 113
14	Ozzie	107	7 Miah 112
15	Almora	109	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Moonbow	103	1 Sure Off 111
11	Chance Ray	116	2 Xavier 106
12	Doctor's Rose	103	3 Golden Era 113
13	*Swift Spot	103	4 *Conrad F. 106
14	*Princely Gift	106	5 *Erin Ksar 97
15	*Chosen Time	100	6 *Cossack Girl 103
16	Little Cay	108	7 Palaweep 103
17	Smuggled In	111	8 *Catechism 103
18	Kiev Singer	111	9 Cornwallis 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Bar Thirt'n	112	1 *Extremus 112
8	*Bullanne	107	2 *Monk's Memo. 99
9	My Crest	117	3 *Dusky Prince 117
10	*Illinois Tom	118	4 *Sidetrack 115
11	Silent Host	117	5 Ail Steele 109
12	*Annie Alone	109	6 *Joe W. 115
13	Chance Sord	111	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Opera Star	113	1 *Sir Kid 112
5	*Court Dance	105	2 *Remote C'ntrl 103
6	*De Kalb	106	3 *Ballinderry 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Illinois Star	102	1 *Jerry B. 111
11	Sword Dance	107	2 *Can Fin 112
12	Brutus	113	3 *Chatterab 108
13	Marie M'tilda	104	4 *Black Flame 111
14	*Searcy	111	5 Southbound 111
15	*Tetragal	99	6 Sweet Pease 113
16	*Gr'd Central	106	7 Hinsdale 115
17	Hello Zac	112	8 Rapid Bone 115
18	Malibu	113	9 *Extra Step 104

†T. D. Nash and J. D. Weil entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Heartman	100	1 Vinum 114
5	Conscript	112	2 *Shaun G. 107
6	Burning Star	114	3 Smacked 106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Onemore	100	1 Uncle Walter 114
6	Syl's Betty	112	2 Valtite 114
7	War Vision	112	3 *Diasenation Sir. 104
8	*French Horn	104	4 Alliance 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Watercure	110	1 *Radio Wave 98
9	Span. Belle	108	2 *Toast 103
10	Little Pinker	118	3 *Boston Lassie 110
11	*Manita	105	4 Span. Party 118
12	Colonel Joe	118	5 Brill 110
13	*Kiev Gaffney	113	6 *Deep Rock 110
14	*R'gh D'mond	113	7 Innuendo 115

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Merry Mood	115	1 Dutch Dame 112
11	Toms Party	115	2 Gold Mesh 112
12	Melva Jane	112	3 *Flood Tide 109
13	*Bombastic	107	4 *Epigot 104
14	King Cotton	115	5 Empress Hills 112
15	Flora Span	112	6 Delay Not 112
16	*Peltier	107	7 Jo-Betty 107
17	*Queen Echo	107	8 Ava Delight 107
18	*Velvet Mask	110	9 Crumpet 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Loch Ness, Some Ad, Miah.
2—Chance Ray, Kiev Singer, Golden Era.
3—Illinois Tom, Bar Thirteen, Joe W.
4—Court Dance, De Kalb, Sir Kid.
5—Brutus, Sweet Pease, Rapid Bone.
6—Smacked, Vinum, Shaun G.
7—Valtite, Syl's Betty, Uncle Walter.
8—Brill, Spanish Party, Kiev Gaffney.
9—Peltier, Cotton, Epigot.
Best bet—Brutus.

—Louisville Times (F).

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wonana, 107 (Wielander)	7.20	3.80 2.60
Hour Al, 112 (Martin)		9.00 4.20
Myrica, 115 (Brooks)		2.20

Brave Up, Mr. Mais, Black John, Fairab, Stray Chord, Turkey Hash, Sally L, Fair Jule, Myrica, Tea Gossip also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Texas Way, 109 (Brooks)	16.80	9.20 5.40
She's Right, 107 (Berger)	7.00	4.60
Fleione, 115 (Colvin)		4.00

Patched Pants, Free Miss, Polly Hygro, Bluefield, Miss Balko, Flush, C. C. Curtiss, Barbara S. also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUELE PAID $164.40

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hadalad, 109 (Wielander)	6.20	4.00 2.80
Tagepola, 111 (Loturco)	7.00	4.40
Mighty Fine, 109 (Ebberis)		2.80

Askaris, Emdale, Cornwallis, Southland Gem, Western's Son also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Keekee, 115 (Lowe)	13.80	6.40 4.20
Chicwin, 109 (Haskell)	7.00	4.00
Lookout Rascal, 110 (Snider)		2.80

K. Mixer, Noble Saxon, Timber King, Mix, Karlspar, Ann-a-Vish, Tom Reay, Golden Monk also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Cedar, 109 (Brooks)	4.40	3.20 2.80
Miss Carmen, 110 (Cruickshank)		3.80 4.00
Orlando Girl, 107 (Berger)		5.00

Benique, Sissy Bones, Mention, Double Lady, Brilliant Hope, Aunt Pet, Jewell Tone, Overlook, Stephie also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

He Man, 110 (Brooks)	11.20	5.20 2.80
Impenetrable, 104 (Wielander)	7.80	3.60
William Palmer, 113 (MacAndrew)		2.40

Dear Yankee, Brown Ben, Earliana also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Emporium, 109 (Lowe)	21.60	8.80 4.20
Cardibre, 109 (Phillips)		8.40 3.80
*Demourer, 109 (MacAndrew)		2.20
†Oddess Romeo, 114 (Haskell)		4.60

City Boy, Gram, Whipstitch, Round Heel, Stella Mc, Rosin also ran. Time, 1:57.

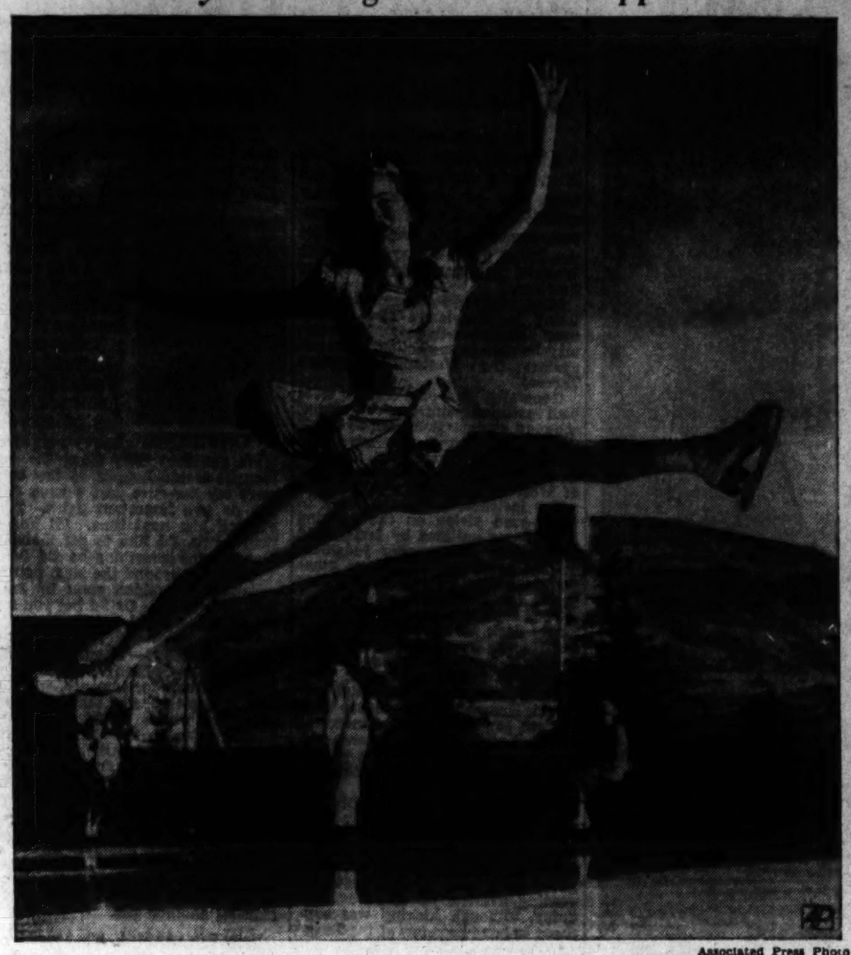
*Dead heat for third position.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bachelor's Bower, 117 (Brooks)		5.40 4.80 3.60
Miss Pittypat, 109 (C'kshank)	16.40	7.00
Sisters, 109 (Blanco)		5.20

Jim Lipscomb, Wicked, Cantata, Birdlea, Merry Ways, Bud-On also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

'Pretty' Good Sign of Winter's Approach



Associated Press Photo

Margaret Field, of California, does a neat split in the air during an ice skating session at Sun Valley, Idaho, all of which might indicate Old Man Winter is just around the corner. Anyway, it proves Margaret knows something about the pastime

Rockingham Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Rt. as Rain	113	1 Screen Test 115
9	Take It	118	2 *Chance Run 113
10	Bettie Nux	115	3 *Dragon Lady 110
11	Obisbo	118	4 Lost Gold 118
12	Kilocycle	111	5 *Ariel Trip 110
13	Discretion	114	6 *Periover 106
14	Exit March	114	7 Fallo 114
15	*In Dutch	109	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dollar Sign	116	1 *Argos 115
9	Hunt'g Home	113	2 Modulator 111
10	*Athelhilda	107	3 Pompa 115
11	Fly Gent	105	4 Big Chance 113
12	Dianapat	112	5 *Circus Wings 107
13	Last Chance	106	6 Blue Leona 112
14	Patrol Flight	111	7 Last Frontier 120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Hard Carry	115	1 Rosy Brand 115
7	*Rom'n Leg'n	113	2 Hatfield Girl 115
8	Hard Ship	118	3 Lady Pomsay 115
9	Lawyersville	115	4 Magaloy 118
10	Mellow	113	5 Rosary II 115
11	*Little Legacy	110	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Mindeful	101	1 Little Suzanne 110
8	Bright Flyer	106	2 Shilka 106
9	Valdina Fair	108	3 Musical Mood 98
10	Dalby	112	4 Mary Mick 105
11	*Kempy	103	5 Senorita Leona 106
12	Zite	111	6 Scarcity 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Meritorious	112	1 Within 112
5	Gary	111	2 *Frontier Jane 105
6	Rich Cargo	111	3 *Bon Heur 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Cl'dy Night	113	1 *English Sett'r 108
6	Villa Platte	113	2 Idle Fancies 108
7	Lactose	115	3 *Wee Scot 110
8	Zaltowna	112	4 *Rebbina 110
9	Middle Aisle	116	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Watercure	110	1 *Holl Image 109
9	Mattapony	115	2 *Wise Player 113
10	Apropos	115	3 Whip-Away 118
10	Repeller	118	4 Trystate 118
11	*Glenbroom	113	5 Kens Revenge 114
13	Gay Tr'd'our	114	6 Old River 110
13	Champion	114	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Mon Doit	111	1 Top Queen 108
6	Dark Beau	113	2 Pistol Pete 111
7	Peanut Lady	108	3 Catomar 108
8	*Baby Talk	108	4 *Molasses Bill 108
9	Quaroma	111	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Sangzelle	110	1 Pneumatique 106
6	Unbuttoned	115	2 Layaway 111
7	*Flagspoon	103	3 Love Note 103
8	Superior	106	4 *Tourist Lady 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Kilocycle, Obisbo, Take It.
2—Argos, Modulator, Hunting Home.
3—Hard Ship, Roman Legion, Mellow.
4—Daisy, Scarcity, Kempy.
5—Within, Frontier Jane, Gary L.
6—Zaltowna, Rebbina, Lactose.
7—Glenbroom, Easterner, Holl Image.
8—Baby Talk, Catomar, Molasses Bill.
9—Unbuttoned, Love Note, Superior.
Best bet—Glenbroom.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Mastown, 115 (Jedlinski)	8.80	4.20 4.00
Whodunit, 115 (Krovitz)		9.40 6.80
Woof, 110 (Harrell)		7.60

Skeeter, Maefiest, Blossom Queen, Joy Bet, Wulfstan, Usin and Claro also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Maeline, 112 (Taylor)	3.80	3.00 2.40
Judfry, 108 (Hettinger)		8.40 4.40
All Time High, 108 (Daniels)		3.00

Bully Time, Tetratown, Miss Co-ed and Savant also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.00.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Look, 116 (Atkinson)	3.40	2.80 2.40
Baba, 116 (Connolly)		3.40 3.40
Minstrel Wit, 111 (Woolfe)		2.60

Blackbirder, Flosilda, Dovie Lou and Liberty Torch also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Updo, 113 (Durando)	17.40	6.00 5.00
†Napaloma Rojo, 111 (Hettinger)	3.00	4.20
†Foggy Day, 108 (McMullen)	3.60	4.20

Mollie Gal, Jot-Em-Down, Wakita, Mount Echo, Myrna Lee and Epitaph also †Dead heat for second.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Irish Ivy, 110 (Krovitz)	6.00	4.00 2.80
Layaway, 109 (Atkinson)		8.20 4.40
Very Graceful, 110 (Pollard)		3.80

Arieante, Weesgone, Batik, Big Parade and Four-in-Hand also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Knave, 108 (Woolfe)	7.80	4.00 3.00
Skagway, 108 (Hettinger)		4.40 3.00
Catch-Me-Not, 112 (McMullen)		3.20

Valdina Lord, Angry Waters, Premier Avril, October Onze, Silver B. also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

County Lass, 105 (Bates)	6.20	3.40 2.60
Somali, 112 (Dattilo)		5.00 3.40
Hasty Wire, 113 (Packer)		4.00

Jim Blazes, Close Kin, Gizi, Supreme Flag, Tornado, Erin's Sun also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Winter Sea, 110 (Hettinger)	5.00	3.20 2.60
Sickiebill, 118 (McMullen)		11.40 6.00
Pradis, 113 (Connolly)		5.60

Stalagmite, Geneva Cross, Bonnie Mixer, Mannerly, Cave Hill, Prunay also ran. Time, 1:49.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

12	*Sergt. Bob	117	1 *Purling Light 117
13	*Creek	112	2 Gran Cosa 117
14	Hortic'lturist	115	3 Okabbit 116
15	*Dignity	108	4 Span. Doll 113
16	*Jimson Belle	112	5 ‡Betty's Br'm 122
17	†Lee's Jimmie	122	6 Who Reigh 118
18	*Red Welt	114	7 Meadow Court 111
19	Priority	119	8 †Proc 116
20	Poindexter	122	9 ‡B'rm Orph'n 106
21	*Red Sea	108	10 G'lph Bubble 116
22	React	119	11 ‡Nicogold 122
23	Bellarmine	117	

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. ‡Irving Cummings entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

12	Fire Warden	116	1 More Th. Few 116
13	Royal Weista	116	2 Gentle Gene 116
14	Flashalong	116	3 Cairngram 116
15	Paladin	116	4 Bardja 116
16	First Lord	116	5 Baxon Paul 116
17	Call of Duty	116	6 Bayberry 113
18	Bead	113	7 Inferno 116
19	Rascal	116	8 Marmeduke 116
20	Hi-Hip	113	9 High Clique 113
21	*Copy	111	10 Grenadier 116
22	Brother Dear	116	11 *Inscocon 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Coercion	111	1 *General Jack 114
7	*Cleo Louise	103	2 Pot 116
8	Flagscot	115	3 *Unquote 107
9	Hardy Bud	113	4 Bright Arc 115
10	Exploration	117	5 Pompadeets 119

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Son Islam	111	1 Subdue 111
6	Azimuth	111	2 Blue Gino 111
7	Bright Willie	111	3 Fox Cub 111
8	Antiellmax	113	4 Lieta 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Opera Hat	112	1 Overdrawn 117
5	Victory Morn	102	2 Springwood 117
6	Sp'd to Spare	120	3 Ramases 113
7	Aboyne	112	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; Ladies Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Jeanne d'Arc	102	1 Rosetown 124
9	Shine O'Night	112	2 Pompoon 107
10	Dark Disc'v'ry	102	3 Fairy Chant 126
11	†Imperatrice	114	4 D'mazed Goods 110
12	Monida	112	5 †Up the Hill 107
13	Dark Imp	102	6 Dog House 105
14	Pretty Pet	113	7 Equitable 108

†W. H. Laboyteaux and Marshall Field entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Briar Play	112	1 Fire Marshal 113
7	Snow	113	2 Darby Du 113
8	Battle Won	106	3 Alpolly 103
9	*Count Happy	115	4 Brown Bomb 117
10	Timberland	113	5 Riccadonna 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Lee's Jimmie, Proc, React.
2—Marmeduke, Grenadier, Paladin.
3—Pet, Exploration, Unquote.
4—Blue Gino, Son Islam, Azimuth.
5—Spare to Spare, Aboyne, Overdrawn.
6—Imperatrice, Rosetown, Damared Goods.
7—Brown Bomb, Snow, Count Happy.
Best bet—Speed to Spare.

—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont Park

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Galomar, 114 (Young)	13.40	7.60	5.80
*Haydis, 113 (James)		7.20	5.60
Noreico, 118 (Hildebrand)			10.70

Hi-Kid, Galvale, Fortification, Peter Porter, Rissa, Gallant Stroke, Ara-Ornis, Abmeres, Ken's Pop, *Armagnac. *Attracting also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Silver Grail, 113 (James)	6.80	4.10	3.20
Burraway, 113 (Skelly)		26.40	12.10
Sound Effect, 113 (May)			5.00

Mastician, Brave Friar, Topless Tower, York River, Little Pitcher, Plantagenet. Star Quest, Philharmonic also ran. Time 1:12 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.10.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Firesopore, 118 (James)		9.30	4.50 3.20
Maregay, 118 (Robertson)			5.90 3.60
Sky Arzo, 110 (Young)			2.30

Throttle Wide, Alhalon, Scotch Trap, Stimuli, Panoramscope also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Bless Me, 115 (Young)		4.50	4.00 3.60
Hackle, 116 (Meade)			6.60 4.80
First Fiddle, 116 (Wall)			10.80

Batter Up, *Gallant Dick, Hard Blast, Pony Express, *Yukon, *Landslide, Bourbon Town, Zerawar, Penobscot Bay, Wait a Bit, Automaton also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Raider, 119 (Meade)		8.80	2.90 2.40
Grail Bird, 119 (James)			7.00 3.80
Cadenza, 116 (Robertson)			2.70

Vintage Avion, Chess Straw, Port Alibi, Spare the Rod, Mistina also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Rhymer, 108 (M'Creary)	8.20	4.70	3.30
Elanero, 104 (Skelly)		6.10	4.10
Vintage Port, 106 (Hildebrand)			4.10

Son of War, Unerring, Delmos, Belay, Straight Lead also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Resolute II, 109 (Schmidl)	35.40	19.40	9.20
Carol, 109 (Wall)		11.50	6.80
Landlubber, 113 (Huff)			4.50

Kahyrite, Chance Star, Cove Spring, Memory Book also ran. Time, 2:33.

Conklin Picks

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Screen Test, Obisbo, Bettie Nux.
2—Hunting Home, Last Frontier, Pompa.
3—Magaloy, Hardship, Lawyersville.
4—Mindful, Scarcity, Daisy.
5—Within, Meritorious, Frontier Jane.
6—Lactose, Middle Aisle, Wee Scot.
7—Apropos, Repeller, Mattapony.
8—Dark Beau, Pistol Pete, Top Queen.
9—Layaway, Pneumatique, Superior.
Best bet—Within.

HAWTHORNE

1—Loch Ness, Some Ad, Hadespine.
2—Xavier, Sure Off, Princely Gift.
3—My Crest, Illinois Tom, Bar Thirteen.
4—Sir Kid, Remote Control, De Kalb.
5—Brutus, Camelin, Searcy.
6—Smacked, Conscript, Heart Man.
7—Syl's Betty, French Horn, One More.
8—Spanish Party, Little Pinker, Colonel Joe.
9—King Cotton, Peltier, Crumpet.
Best bet—Smacked.

BELMONT PARK

1—Lee's Jimmie, Okabbit, React.
2—Brother Dear, Rascal, Fire Warden.
3—Coercion, General Jack, Unquote.
4—Bright Willie, Son Islam, Azimuth.
5—Speed to Spare, Aboyne, Overdrawn.
6—Imperatrice, Rosetown, Fairy Chant.
7—Count Happy, Snow, Darby Du.
Best bet—Coercion.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Belmont

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Poindexter	Rascal	Coercion	Br. Willie	Aboyne	Imperatrice	Count Happy	
React	Paladin	Unquote	Blue Gino	Overdrawn	Rosetown	Darby Du	
Red Welt	Bead	Gen. Jack	Son Islam	Ramases	Fairy Chant	Snow	

Best bet—Rascal.

Rockingham

Screen Test	Pompa	Hardship	Daisy	Within	Rebbina	Easterner	Dark Beau
Kilocycle	Modulator	Magaloy	Little Suzanne	Frontier Jane	Middle Aisle	Apropos	Baby Talk
Obisbo	Hunting Home	Rosary II	Shilka	Bon Heur	Cloudy Night	Holl Image	Pistol Pete

Ninth—Unbuttoned, Layaway, Pneumatique.
Best bet—Within.

Hawthorne

Mandate	Golden Era	All Steele	Sir Kid	Brutus	Burning Star	Uncle Walter	Brill
Loch Ness	Chance Ray	Sidetrack	Court Dance	Hello Zac	Shaun G.	French Horn	Span. Party
Some Ad	Prin. Gift	Joe W.	Rem. Control	Black Flame	Smacked	Syl's Betty	K. Haffney

Sub—King Cotton, Gold Mesh, Queen Echo.
Best—Uncle Walter.

Helmet Purse At Belmont To Sky Raider

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Although the Martimas Purse, sixth on the card, was the nominal feature on today's program, more interest was manifested in the running of the preceding event, called the Helmet Purse, in which 3-year-olds and upward clashed at six furlongs.

The object of this interest was C. V. Whitney's black colt, Sky Raider, a son of Man O' War from that grand Whitney filly, Top Flight. Sky Raider, born on Derby Day and now a 3-year-old, made his third public appearance today and ran his best race to date, scoring by a head over Falaise Stable's Grail Bird to pay the talent $3.60 for $2. W. E. Caskey's Cadenza was third, four lengths behind.

Sky Raider, which was named in a public voting affair, took the long way home and was bumped inside the sixteenth pole by Grail Bird. The latter, incidentally, was piloted by Basil James, who has just parted company with the C. V. Whitney establishment. James was trying for his third victory of the afternoon.

Sky Raider failed to stand training as a juvenile. This year he lost by a nose in his debut. Then he came back to win a maiden race. He continued to show improvement today and was timed in 1:11 4-5. The crowd of 12,397 who installed the beautifully bred colt a 4-to-5 shot gave him a big round of applause.

Jockey James, riding against the Whitney stable for the first time since they parted company, doubtless was particularly anxious to win this event, especially as it also meant a triple for him on the card. Basil rated Grail Bird behind the pacemaking Spare the Rod to the stretch, then sent his mount to the front. In the meantime, Don Meade had been well back with Sky Raider. Charging around horses with a late rush, the Whitney colt drew alongside Grail Bird entering the last furlong. He was bothered soon afterward, but went on to beat Grail Bird the hard way.

Tulane Team Did Turnabout Against B. C.

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 29.—Just forget everything you ever heard about Red Dawson's football teams prior to 2 p. m. (C. S. T.), Saturday, September 27.

For at that moment, when the Green Wave started to plaster Boston College, 21 to 7, it pulled a Jekyll-Hyde act which changed the team so much its best friends hardly knew it.

Why, who ever heard of Dawson's teams throwing 20 passes in one game and completing 10 of them? Everybody knew they never, never passed until they could no longer go anywhere by rushing.

And they were going places by rushing. They ran from the single and poured "T" through and around the B. C. line all afternoon. But even the rushing was changed. Gone was the emphasis on smashing—Jim Thibault, the human tank fullback, fiercest smasher in Dixie, carried the ball only four times.

Still Has Power

Of course this doesn't mean Tulane has thrown its power plays out of the window. The power was still there and was used. But it was good strategy to emphasize something else Saturday, for B. C. expected only the power.

Maybe if Tulane's passes had clicked in past years, Dawson would have ordered them in quantities, but they seldom clicked. Saturday, though, they worked from the start.

Whether Tulane can maintain Saturday's pace throughout its terrific schedule remains to be seen. The green-clads were inspired, the New Englanders were cocky—ripe for an upset.

Especially pleasing to Tulane supporters was the showing of the ends, who had been considered doubtful, and of the reserves. It seemed to matter little who was in the ball game. Harley McCollum, 1939 All-America tackle, showed that his layoff through ineligibility last year hurt him little.

McDonald Starred

Quarterback Walter McDonald blocked, caught passes and backed up the line superbly. Thibault, although he carried the ball sparingly, brought praise from the Boston College coach, Denny Myers, as "a bearcat on defense."

The team made many mistakes, including ten fumbles. A low pass from center gave B. C. its score. One of the fumbles and the low pass were due to a slippery ball, others to overanxiousness.

Besides, Tulane made plenty of mistakes last season and gave away several touchdowns. The difference is that this team can afford a few errors. It can get back some touchdowns.

Valdina Knave Wins Inaugural At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Sept. 29.—Sheldon Fairbanks' Valdina Knave moved to the top passing the three-eighths pole today and went on to win the featured race on the opening-day card of the fall racing season at Rockingham Park.

Mrs. E. Haughton's Skagway was second and R. Robertson's Catch-Me-Not third.

During the early running of the race Skagway made all the pace. Passing the half-mile pole Valdina Knave moved by Valdina Lord and then charged at the leader.

It seemed as if Skagway were coming again through the stretch, but the rush availed him naught. Catch-Me-Not rushed up to pass the fading Valdina Lord and land the show award.

Valdina Knave covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 1-5 and paid $7.80, $4 and $3. Skagway returned $4.40 and $3 and Catch-Me-Not, $3.20.

Notre Dame and Navy Tickets Available Here

William N. Brown, assistant manager of the Ambassador Hotel, Notre Dame alumnus, is chairman in charge of handling tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy football game, November 8, to be played at Baltimore, it was announced yesterday by Andrew Auth, president of the Notre Dame Club of Washington. Choice seats may be had by contacting Brown at the Ambassador Hotel.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Yanks Picked to Take Dodgers

I'm the guy who said Cincinnati would win the National League pennant as easily as Whirlaway outstepping a track full of Percherons, and that Cleveland couldn't miss in the American League, although it might be well to watch the St. Louis Browns. So if I have to wear a Scarlet Letter, like Mr. Hawthorne's Hester Prynne, make it C, brother, and I still think they should have.

Cunningham

But just so we'll understand each other, I confess my low estate as a swami, at the moment of leaping to press, and then, bloody, but unbowed, go right ahead to predict that the Yanks will take Brooklyn's Magnificent Bums like the Germans took Kiev. I should prefer to make that an allied simile and say "like the British took . . ." but, unfortunately, the British haven't cooperated s

Redskin Squad and Coach Flaherty Laid Up With Colds

Fans Replay Giant Game In Own Way

Brooklyn Dodgers, Tied With Giants, Here on Sunday; Split Last Year

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins took it easy yesterday—they had to.

From Coach Ray Flaherty down through the squad the boys were suffering with colds, sore throats, minor sinus trouble and irritations of the nose and throat.

There was no practice, as usual, on Monday so the team members took advantage of the day of rest and a majority of them got up only for meals. Flaherty hopes to be sufficiently recovered to hold a workout at Griffith Stadium this morning, however, at the usual time of 10 to 12.

Blame for the general condition of the squad was laid partially to practicing and playing in the dust at the stadium most of last week. Flaherty tried from the moment he saw the field on Thursday until Sunday morning to have the field watered, but it was never done.

Two Important Questions

The two most discussed incident's of Sunday's loss to the Giants, according to a cross-section of the 35,000 Monday morning quarterbacks were, first, the fresh team which took the field at the fag end of the third quarter and lost the ball when the one in there was going strong, and, second, the question of Masterson kicking a field goal with six minutes to go with the ball on the 3-yard line and the Reskins trailing by 10 points.

The Redskin version of the first would have made a victory possible, they went for a field goal, which was advancing the ball had stayed in until a fourth quarter began and then taken out, they would have been lost for the remainder of the game. The fans point out that a tired team on the march is better than a punchless fresh one, and that the team taken out, Baugh & Co., did not return to action until nine minutes to play.

Like the Brook

The second incident can be discussed forever. The Redskins are 10 points behind, six minutes to play, and have the ball on the 3-yard line, fourth down. Instead of going for the touchdown, which made only a tie possible, and victory out.

Of course, if they missed the touchdown both were out, and the chances of a field goal from the 3 are many times better than a touchdown.

Coaches Flaherty and Turk Edwards watched the Brooklyn Dodgers, next Sunday's stadium opponents, play the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night and although the Dodgers played under wraps much of the time, despite the close score, the 'Skin mentors realize they have a tough day ahead.

Brooklyn and Washington split even last year, the Redskins winning, 24-17, and the Dodgers, 16-14. Jock Sutherland's team and the Giants are now tied for the Eastern section lead with two victories and no defeats, a game and a half ahead of the 'Skins. The Giants meet Pittsburgh next Sunday in the Smoky City.

Ellett's 391 Is Best Set In Pin League

Perce Ellett, one of Washington's best-known "oldsters" in duckpin circles, came close to a 400 set last night in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland. He totaled 391 for Amith No. 1, but the Golden Rule boys would not be denied and Thurmond Cordell set the pace for the single with a 144 and enabled his team to take high set with 1650. Russ Diehl, a league newcomer, helped the Metropolis team to two out of three from the Golden Rule boys with a 125 game and 351 set. Mount Pleasant was best for high team game with 584, while Columbia No. 2 scored a sweep over Loyalty.

NEW RECREATION

Josephine Bresnahan, Holy Comforter, led the Sodality League with her 126 game while Miss Orebaun, St. Anthony's No. 3, posted high set of 331. The Holy Name girls won the team highs after pinfalls of 533 and 1523. St. Anthony's No. 3, St. Gabriel's and St. Aloysius won all three from opponents.

ARCADIA

Lloyd Van Horn, Navigation, had 140 to top the Navy Department League, with "Flober" McGee also gaining the limelight with 364 for high set for his Yards & Docks team. The U. S. Engineers won team highs after pinfalls of 574 and 1671. "Wimpy" Wyndham's 347 set sparked a sweep by Supply & Accounts over the Paymasters.

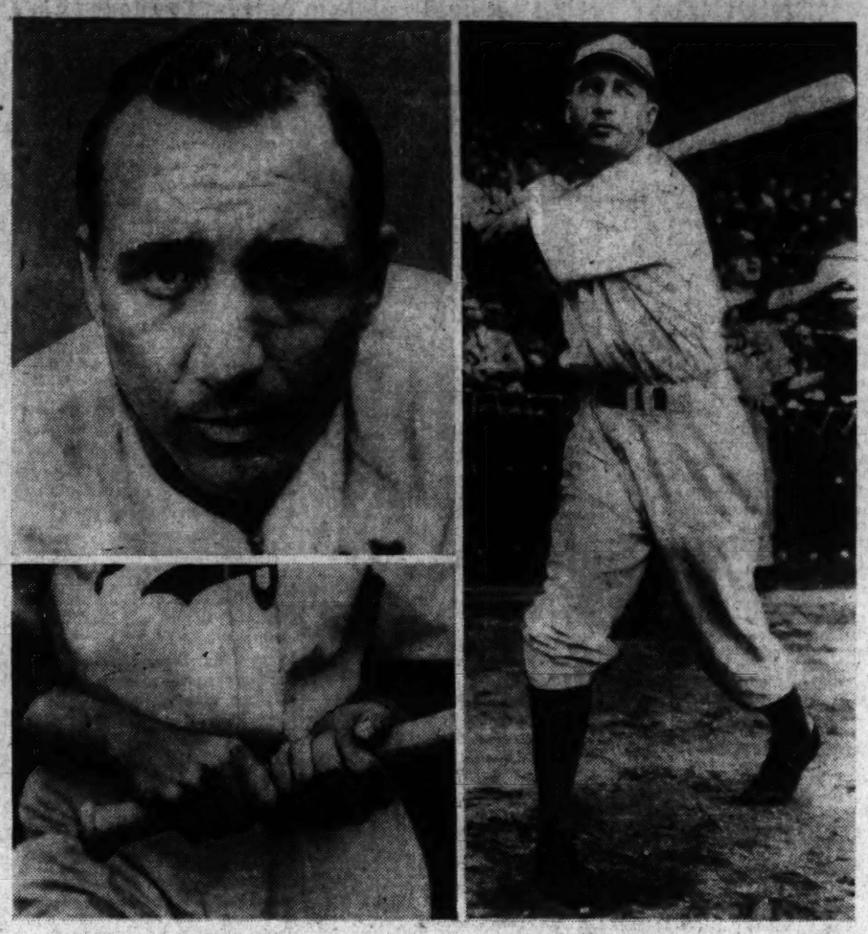
CONVENTION HALL

Heffelfinger, Harry E. Nau, had top game of 156 in the Merchants League and, with the aid of Tom Maloney's 326 high set and Art Crown's 385 won three straight from Washington Shade & Awning and posted a season record team game of 646. Bob Wallach's 385 set for Washington Gas Light led the quintet to high team set of 1784. Multigraph Sales won three from Holmes Bakery and Southern Dairies scored a sweep over Seaton Barbers.

GEORGETOWN

The Veterans of Foreign Wars League found Perryman, National Capital Post, and Musselman, John Lyon's, the most potent warriors, for the former had 146 for top game, while a 368 total won set honors for the latter. National Capital and Front Line split team highs with respective scores of 1614 and 370.

Dixie Walker—a Dodger Talking Point



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the Bums of Brooklyn romp onto the field for their first World Series meeting with the New York Yankees Wednesday, a big part of the cheering will be for Dixie Walker, shown here in a closeup, taking his batting stance and handling the bat. Dodger fans love Dixie for his timely hitting, which bagged a .311 average this year, 71 runs batted in, 165 hits, 31 doubles, 8 triples, and 9 home runs

54 Entered In Invitation Golf Tourney

George Voigt's name appears in a local entry list for the first time in years in pairings for the Congressional Country Club Invitation Tournament, released last night by officials.

Voigt, one of the country's finest amateurs a decade or more ago, will play in the qualifying round only, according to reports.

Ralph Bogart, the three-time city champion, his victim in the local amateur finals, M. Parker Nolan and Dick Jennings, the newly crowned Public Links titlist, are among the prominent players in the field of 54.

The play for the President's Cup opens tomorrow with a qualifying round with match play Thursday and Friday. Post entries, accompanied by the $4 entry fee, will be accepted at the club today. The course will be open today for practice rounds. Tomorrow's program includes a buffet luncheon with a calcutta pool drawing at night.

Other well-known players in the original list include Luther Steward, jr., runner-up to Roger Peacock in the last Congressional Invitation; Earle Skinker, the District and Middle Atlantic semifinalist; Bill Tomlinson, a former Richmond (Va.) champion; Gene Pittman, a host club hope; Ray Swearingen and Ken Lafferty.

11:50, F. T. Ronan (Cons.), Elden McFarland (Cons.) and E. C. Holmead (Manor).

12:00, H. D. McGuire (Cons.), F. N. Stricklin (Wash.) and Ralph Payne (Cons.); 12:15, Jerry Enright (I. S.), T. B. O'Brien (unatt.) and Damon C. Abel (Miami, Fla.); 12:30, T. B. Conlyn (Cons.), Jack Phelan (Bann.) and E. J. Farrelly (Col.); 12:45, C. W. Hammett (Cons.), J. A. Azur (Cons.) and J. R. Nichols (Cons.); 12:55, E. R. Ferguson (Bann.), Jerry Burch (B. Dam) and Pat Martino (Bann.).

1:00, Frank Schrider (Ken.), Joseph Greenwood (A. and N.) and Al Schauman (Baltimore C. C.); 1:10, Ray Swearingen (Col.), William Wenzel (Ken.) and S. S. Fletcher (Bann.); 1:15, Ken Lafferty (Manor), S. D. Martin (Bann.) and Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.); 1:25, Dr. R. A. Kelly (Cons.), V. P. Simmons (Cons.) and F. E. Johnson (Cons.); 1:30, Ralph Bogart (C. C. C.), Earle Skinker (Col.) and Luther Steward, jr. (Col.); 1:35, Albert MacKenzie (Col.), Dr. Paul Steward (Col.) and Roy Pickford (Col.); 1:40, M. P. Nolan (Cons.), Norman Frost (B. Tree) and Eugene Pittman (Cons.); 1:45, George Voight (unatt.), W. R. McCallum (Wash.) and Dick Jennings (unatt.); 1:55, F. J. Neuland (Cons.), D. L. Moorman (Cons.) and C. H. McClain (Cons.).

2:00, Myron Davy (Cons.), C. H. Severance (Col.) and Frank Murphy, jr. (Cons.); 2:05, Bernie Hallock (unatt.), Bill Tomlinson (C. C. Va.) and J. A. Wilmerth (Phila.); 2:15, M. C. Gordon (I. S.), O. T. Smith (Cons.) and Donald Jones (unatt.).

Baseball Moguls To Attend Star Game for Charity

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—A host of baseball notables will be on hand for the first major-minor league all-star charity game at Trenton, N. J., next Sunday, Connie Mack disclosed today.

Mack, who will manage the major league team, said acceptances have been received from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators; Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants; President J. A. Robert Quinn of the Boston Braves; Gerald P. Nugent, Phillies' president; Frank Shaughnessy, International League head; Arthur H. Ehlers, Interstate League president, and Walter Johnson, former great Washington pitcher.

Tommy Richardson, Eastern League president, will be master of ceremonies.

Barrett, G. U. Back, Is Out With Injury

COLLEGES, from Page 22.

town's surprise 16-6 victory over Ole Miss, gave major credit for the triumph to the savage play of the Georgetown line.

"The boys came fast the last few days before the game, and they had to, for they certainly looked poor against Navy."

The Georgetown coaches were pleased with the performances of Al Yukna and Frank Fenwick, second string tackles, and especially so with that of Art Lemke, senior end. End Coach George Murtagh rated Lemke among the best ends he's coached at the Hilltop.

George Washington Coach Bill Reinhart said he was fairly satisfied by the Colonials' 25-0 opening game victory over Mount St. Mary's. But, he added, his team is far from polished, and it wasn't intended to be at that early date. "As usual," he said, "we plan to bring them along slowly."

Reinhart singled out only one player for praise, Jim Graham, sophomore back, whom Reinhart said played three different positions, and played them surprisingly well. "Only thing to do," he said," is to find some place to use him."

Four Women's Championship Events Open

Qualifying medals were won outright at three clubs while a fourth was tied as the women golfers at Kenwood, Manor, Columbia and Chevy Chase opened play in their annual club championship competition yesterday.

The other women's club title tournaments are all over, including those which finished Sunday. Mrs Ed Widmayer winning at Argyle and Mrs. N. F. Hollander at Bannockburn.

Lowest score reported yesterday was at Kenwood, where Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, playing in defense of her title, won the medal with an 85, five shots better than the 90 of Mrs. Woodlief Thomas.

Match play in the championship flight of 16 and three other flights of eight will begin this morning in the biggest of the women's club affairs. Mrs. Betty Meckley, the Maryland champion, did not compete.

At Manor, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the District champion, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, a former club titlist, tied for medal honors with 86s and will play off some time this week. Four flights of eight players qualified at Manor. Mrs. Stokes is also defending champion.

Mrs. Landra Platt, always a prominent contender for the Chevy Chase crown, carried off medal honors with a round of 90 in the small field of 10 players. Mrs. Kurtz Hanson was second with a 93. Mrs. Platt played fine golf for 14 holes, but four scattered bad holes ran her score to 46-44, 90.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon, low qualifier in the District women's championship, was medalist at Columbia with a 90. Mrs. J. F. Gross, defending champion, was unable to compete due to a recent illness.

Eleanor Finckell, Columbia's tennis champion, was second low qualifier with a 93. Mrs. W. E. Hall was next with a 94. Three flights begin match play today, with eight players in each.

AT CHEVY CHASE
Championship Flight
Mrs. L. B. Platt vs. Mrs. McCook Knox; Mrs. J. C. White vs. bye; Mrs. Kurtz Hanson vs. bye; Mrs. Frank R. Keefer vs. bye; Mrs. William Tompkins vs. Mrs. Edward Burling; Mrs. Arnold Wilcox vs. bye; Mrs. L. O. Cameron vs. bye; Mrs. Eugene Carusi vs. bye.
AT KENWOOD
Championship Flight
9:10, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick vs. Mrs. M. Johnston; 9:15, Mrs. W. E. Weible vs. Mrs. D. A. Lingle; 9:20, Mrs. F. M. Hopkins vs. Mrs. S. T. DeLaMater; 9:25, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas vs. Lois Gladding; 9:30, Mrs. F. W. Evans vs. Mrs. J. H. Bullock; 9:35, Mrs. A. A. McEntee vs. Mrs. John Holland; 9:40, Mrs. H. Bashore vs. Mrs A. A. Morrill; 9:45, Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg vs. Mrs. R. Keebler.
Second Flight
8:50, Mrs. A. C. Paul vs. Betty Nuttman; 8:55, Mrs. R. S. Butler vs. Mrs. J. H. Barron; 9:00, Mrs. R. C. Miller vs. Mrs. Ed Fox; 9:05, Mrs. R. J. Howard vs. Mrs. H. H. Hughes.
Third Flight
8:30, Mrs. J. A. Thurston vs. Mrs. William Woodward; 8:35, Mrs. F. C. Dirks vs. Mrs. V. C. Chauncey; 8:40, Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw vs. Mrs. Richard Thornburg; 8:45, Mrs. P. M. Lion vs. Mrs. C. E. Slawson.
Fourth Flight
8:50, Mrs. M. M. Wire vs. Mrs. L. A. Wells; Mrs. L. A. Mayer vs. bye; Mrs. W. E. Foley vs. bye; Mrs. T. A. Dila vs. bye.
AT MANOR
Championship Flight
10:10, Mrs. W. R. Stokes vs. Mrs. B. D. Gamble, 10:15, Mrs. J. E. Nell vs. Mrs. Leo Butler; 10:20, Mrs. L. G. Pray vs. Mrs. J. R. Daily; 10:25, Mrs. J. T. Powell vs. Mrs. G. E. Push.
Second Flight
10:30, Mrs. T. N. Beavers vs. Mrs. Alexander Bell; 10:35, Mrs. William Baker vs. Mrs. D. M. McPherson; 10:40, Mrs. H. J. Beach vs. Mrs. James Hill; 10:45, Madeline Bast vs. Mrs. J. W. Cramer.
Third Flight
9:30, Mrs. H. L. Lacey vs. Mrs. F. B. Cropley; 9:35, Mrs. C. Dannaker vs. Mrs. W. A. Hill; 9:40, Mrs. D. C. Bronson wins by default; 9:45, Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser vs. Mrs. Edgar Furyear.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. D. S. Platt wins by default; Mrs. J. E. Randels vs. bye; Mrs. William Eckman vs. bye; Mrs. F. G. Butler vs. bye.
AT COLUMBIA
9:00, Mrs. T. O. Brandon vs. Mrs. J. A. Marr; 9:05, Mrs. W. E. Hall vs. Mrs. Norman Frost; 9:15, Mrs. A. C. Minnix vs. Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Eleanor Finckel vs. Mrs. B. M. Giles.
SECOND FLIGHT
9:30, Mrs. Marion Falls vs. Mrs. W. B. Jarvis; 9:25, Mrs. H. P. Foley vs. Mrs. W. D. Barkdull; 9:30, Mrs. J. J. Darby vs. Mrs. E. E. Krewson; 9:35, Mary Minnix vs. Mrs. W. C. Gelens.
THIRD FLIGHT
9:45, Mrs. J. M. Rountree vs. Mrs. Herman Stabler; 9:45, Mrs. L. F. Hurley vs. Mrs. A. S. Gardiner; 9:50, Mrs. H. C. Fisher vs. Mrs. R. A. Lacey; 9:55, Mrs. G. I. James vs. Mrs. C. C. McCord.

Louis Like Jungle Killer In Fatal Sixth

LOUIS, from Page 22.

shivered beneath them like a reed in a cyclone.

Completely around the ring, Louis drove him, with blows that actually knocked him two or three feet at a time. Sometimes the ropes held him. Twice detonating Louis rights seemed to start him toward the floor, but equally powerful lefts caught him before he fell and knocked him upright again.

At last a terrific Louis left, nailing him just in front of the left temple, split his brow in a ragged gash from which the blood began to spout. It was here that Referee Donovan stopped it. Practically as he did the bell ending the sixth round banged its requiem.

But Donovan had spoken just ahead of the battered brass tocsin. There was a quick consultation of officials and it was decided that the official ruling should be a technical knockout after 2 minutes and 53 seconds of the sixth round.

The powerful and courageous Nova, who'd never been in any serious trouble until Louis fired that initial depth bomb against his chin, never did go down after that first trip to the linoleum. He was still on his feet when Donovan pulled Louis away, but he was miles down Queer Street, and he was still in the same general condition when his handlers helped him down the steps some five minutes later.

They can still technically claim as they've been claiming to date, despite a grisly experience somewhat similar to this one the night he fought Tony Galento, that Lou Nova has "never been knocked out."

Writer Gives Opinion

The Nova directorate may protest Donovan's action in stopping the fight, and probably will in the interests of more public employment later, but one more round of the terrific punishment the Negro champion was pouring into their helpless gladiator when Donovan rightfully called quits, and he wouldn't have been knocked out, he'd have been killed.

Until this sudden whirlwind climax, there hadn't been a great deal of heat in the contest. Much of the time the two men had stalked each other slowly and stealthily, feinting and sparring with the greatest of care. Although Louis had told sportswriters in what professed to be confidence that he intended to roar out of his corner swinging as he did against Schmeling and throw the issue into a dock-yard test of who could hit the harder and faster, he proceeded as carefully and as skillfully as a masterful fencer.

Nova, despite all the oft reiterated confidence of his ability to beat the champion at no matter what sort of game he chose to play, looked worried and tense in the first two or three rounds. He fired hard at the Louis chin two or three times in every round, but Louis, biding his time, actually gave him a boxing lesson in slipping these whistling punches, most of which were hard inside rights fired at the bobbing Louis head.

Preliminaries

Some kind of an omen came out of the first bout when Nova's sparring partner, Johnny Aichers, 191½, Cliffside, N. J., and Tommy Madden, 214½, Brooklyn, mauled each other for four rounds to a draw.

Despite a spectacular finish in which Puerto Jose Basora had him helpless on the ropes, Holman Williams, 156-pound stablemate of Louis, was given a 6-round decision in the second bout.

Basora, who weighed 153½ to his rival's 156, was fresh at the finish, while the Detroiter was considerably worn. A resounding boo went up from the crowd, which by this time had just about filled the ball park.

Freddie Fiducia, 194, Newark, N. J., outpointed Tommy Tucker, 181½, of the U. S. Navy and New York, in a 6-rounder that didn't warm the chilled customers a bit.

Lenny Mancini, New York, 136½, outpointed Terry Young, New York, 132, eight rounds, in the semifinal.

Renai, Page Will Feature Arena Boxing

A couple of new faces will grace Monday night's amateur ring card at Turner's Arena and they come highly recommended from Coach Naiman Massey of St. Mary's Boys Club, Alexandria.

Louis Renai, 124-pound knockout artist, and James (Sonny) Page, 112-pound cutie, are the lads. It will be their initial appearance on the "year-around" program sponsored by the District A. A. U.

Renai will meet Paul Coakley, clever Apollo Club featherweight, who is considered one of the outstanding contenders for a Golden Gloves crown this year. Coakley is one of those fortunate lads who can fight in the bantamweight division or boil off enough poundage to mingle with the 118-pounders without losing any of his power. His experience may be too much for the St. Mary's youngster.

Page is booked with Henry Ragsdale, another Apollo standard bearer, who is making his bid for open honors after bagging junior titles in wholesale lots.

The two bouts will support a couple of five-round cofeatures that shape up as good as anything Matchmaker Bill Blake has yet arranged. Pete Celinski, victor in 20 consecutive battles, boxes Dick Mullins, city 112-pound champion, in one and Charley Maimone, crack 160-pounder, mixes with Cooper White in the other.

DEL RAY

The Del Ray Cavalier Juniors took a special match from Jimmie Moore's King Pin boys, the final score being 1706 to 1677. Fadely, of the Cavalier Juniors, was top man for the winners with 153, 371, while Phillips aided with a 359 effort. Yates' 125 single was tops for the invaders with Loeffler and Setheim counting respective totals of 348 and 346.

Louis Stops Nova in Sixth Before 60,000

FIGHT, from Page 22.

desired position with a feint and crossed a hard right to Nova's chin. Ducking the return, Louis came up from his crouch and gave Nova a burst. A half dozen left hooks crashed against Nova's face and in a game stand Nova attempted to fight back. A right hand against his chin slowed Nova, and Louis was landing hard with both hands when the bell ending the fourth delivered the Yogi man from further punishment.

Off his stool Nova sprang for the fifth round, seemingly refreshed, and there were indications that Louis may have spent himself in the fourth. Either weary or tired, Louis did not press his advantage until late in the round, when he missed with the same kind of a right that was to land so violently in the sixth. Until he offered up the battered and bloody spectacle of Yogi culture as retouched by Louis' fists in the sixth round dynamiting, Nova was fighting a puzzling battle. Seemingly, he was conserving himself until the late rounds when, he had said, his superior stamina would sway the fighting. Against a Louis strangely wary, Nova was taking no bad beating in those early rounds. He was making Louis lead and was counter-punching. Nova's finest shot was, paradoxically, a hard overhand right to Louis' head in the fatal sixth round that was to prove his undoing. The punch landed high, slightly on the side of Louis' head but it appeared to galvanize the Bomber into action. He threw his most vicious left of the night and missed. And then he threw that right.

Louis was carrying the only mark of the battle until that sixth round when Nova's blood spouted. In a brief second-round exchange, Nova brought up a right to Louis' face and the champion's left cheek puffed beneath the eye. His brown face reddened, Louis did not appear to be on his way to a winning battle at that point.

But came the sixth and Nova, his Yogiism, his cosmic punch and dynamic balance added up merely to No. 19 on Joe Louis' hit parade.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced paid attendance as 56,549 and the gross gate as $583,771.

Army Works Hard

West Point, N. Y.—Blocking and tackling occupied Army's Cadets, with Coach Earl Blaik pronouncing his squad in excellent shape "considering the heavy workouts we have had." There are no injuries on the 43-man squad.

Longrock Fine Clothes 150 to 185

The CHEVY CHASE

Designed by Saltz "F" Street in keeping with requests of our exclusive clientele. It's this season's "different" hat . . . and sold exclusively by us. $10.

Reminder! THE FAMOUS PADDOCK . . $5

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LOUIS WINS IN SPITE OF COSMIC PUNCH

Poker-face Joe Louis' hand was called last night and Nova was shown a straight flush . . . but straight on the jaw. The challenger tried hard but cashed in his chips to Joe Louis, the fistic marvel of this century.

Nova's "Cosmic Punch" is almost as intricate in its conception as the Einstein Theory. But this reporter has just discovered that the Cosmic Punch is based on dynamic balance. And speaking of balance, there is this same perfect balance in the men's British Lounge, Worsted-tex suit. It's the suit with the "Cosmic Balance" . . . starting at the shoulders with a slightly broader outlook, draping in at the chest and tapering like a "V" at the waist.

It's an extremely figure-flattering suit that minimizes a man's bumps and hollows and accentuates his good points. This nationally known suit is now available at The Hecht Co's man's store at F Street and Seventh.

Eastern Football Briefs

Yale Works Virginia Plays; 3000 Meet Beaten Eagles

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—Jack Magee, senior letterman, was back at his tackle position on Yale's varsity football lineup today after five days' action on the third team. Coach Spike Nelson spent two hours correcting mistakes his charges made in Saturday's workout against Virginia plays.

Mayor Greets B. C.

Boston.—Boston College's Eagles arrived home from their disastrous 21-7 meeting with Tulane and were greeted by 3000 students, Mayor Maurice Tobin and the fire department band. The squad gets down to serious practice again tomorrow.

Crimson Meets Penn

Cambridge, Mass.—A defense against Pennsylvania plays was the object of a two-hour Harvard hunt today. The C team put on the Penn attack, with the A eleven on the defensive. The workout concluded with practice on the aerial game and pass defense.

Tiger Passer Hurt

Princeton, N. J.—While Capt. Bob Peters, Princeton's best passer, had to confine himself to punting drills because of an injured shoulder, Bob Perina and Bob Baldwin handled the pitching assignments as the Tigers worked on aerials for Saturday's opener with Williams. Peters was punting well, hitting 50 and 60 yards consistently.

Cornell Under Lights

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, through with heavy contact work, had its first practice under the lights, a session split evenly between offensive maneuvers and defense drills against plays Syracuse is expected to employ in Saturday's opening game.

Work Against G. W.

New York.—Manhattan's football varsity went through light dummy scrimmage with the freshmen. The latter used George Washington plays in preparation for Friday night's game at the Polo Grounds. Much attention was paid to passing and pass defense.

Orange Drills

Syracuse, N. Y.—End Gene Berger and Fullback Leo Canale returned to action as Syracuse's grid squad slipped into high gear in preparation for the traditional game with Cornell at Ithaca Saturday.

N. Y. Insurance Syndicate Gets A. T. & T. Issue

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Three of the largest life insurance companies acting as a unit today outbid an array of the most powerful investment bankers for a 90-million-dollar bond issue of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, under competitive bidding methods sponsored early this year by the Federal Securities & Exchange Commission.

Wall Street investment circles regarded the transaction as the first real test of "buying power" in the securities bidding field between major insurance companies and the straight-line investment underwriters and dealers. Some thought the deal might have significant implication as regards the future of the investment banking business and have an important bearing on the future relations of the investment bankers with their big corporate clients.

The insurance group was made up of Mutual Life Insurance Company, Metropolitan Life, and New York Life. The three have combined resources, according to latest available statements, of nearly 10 billion dollars. Its successful bid was $1018.42 per $1000 face amount of bonds, sold as debentures bearing 2¾ per cent and maturing in 35 years.

Morgan Stanley Edged Out

Morgan Stanley & Co., an offshoot of the Morgan Banking firm which had handled practically all of American telephone's bond financing since 1906, entered a bid of $1010.17, which, of course, was rejected. A third group, headed by two well-known Midwestern underwriting firms, including Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago and Mellon Securities Co. of Pittsburgh, bid $1002.63 which likewise was turned down in favor of the insurance group's top bid.

This competitive bidding affair had angles which, from the tone of discussion since the telephone company announced its plans, had given Wall Street investment banking circles no little concern.

Wall Streeters recalled investment dealers predicted early in the year in testimony before the Securities Commission that their business would be severely curtailed if competitive bidding for new security issues were made compulsory, thus opening the field to big insurance companies with their vast amounts of investment funds.

Until the Securities Commission acted, it had been the custom of most corporate issuers to sell new security issues to their established bankers on privately negotiated terms, which took account of the banker-dealer's expense of handling and provided a margin of profit in the distribution to investors.

Surprise Method of Sale

The investment distributors have contended insurance companies have a strong edge in competitive bidding since what securities they buy go into their own investment portfolios with no expense involved for distribution to the public.

Under this telephone deal, the general investing public will have no opportunity to buy the bonds, unless the big insurance companies decide to sell some of them later on.

Anticipating a bid by one or more big insurance companies for the telephone issue awarded today, some investment bankers also had speculated on the theory that the advantages seen by the Securities Commission in competitive bidding might not be realized if the top-flight life insurance companies, concentrating huge holdings of investment capital, were to become regular biddies for the usual run of new corporate bond issues. It was understood to be the aim of the commission to bring a wider diffusion of investment holdings and to discourage too close relations between the investment bankers and the issuing corporations.

American Telephone Co. itself sprung a surprise when it announced the bonds were to be offered under competitive bidding. The Securities Commission has specified competitive bidding only for electric light and power companies under its jurisdiction of the administration of the Public Utility Act of 1935. The big communications concern is under the authority of the Federal Communications Commission which has not so far as is known requested compliance with the rule.

Missouri Utilities Shares Offered

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—A syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. today offered for sale 125,000 shares of common stock and 14,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock of Mississippi Utilities Co. The common stock, of $1 par value, was priced at $13.50 a share and the preferred, par value $100, was offered at $99 a share.

The financing, which also involved the purchase by Dillon, Read & Co., of $3,150,000 principal amount of first mortgage bonds, was in connection wit hthe integration of the Community Power & Light Co. under the Public Utility Act of 1935. Sale of the three issues of securities will complete divestment of Community Power's control of Missouri utilities.

The $3,150,000 Missouri Utilities Co. bonds, series "A," 3½ per cent, due in 1971, are being insold by Dillon, Read & Co. to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at 104¾.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Stks.
Yesterday	100.8	28.8	43.8	80.4
Previous day	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Week ago	101.9	29.1	44.7	81.4
Month ago	101.5	30.3	45.0	81.4
Year ago	103.8	29.9	60.5	85.5
Two years ago	126.6	34.5	67.6	102.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Bnds.
Yesterday	91.1	63.5	101.6	85.4
Previous day	91.0	62.9	101.5	85.1
Week ago	91.3	63.1	101.6	85.4
Month ago	91.0	65.5	101.3	86.0
Year ago	88.5	60.8	100.6	83.3
Two years ago	85.2	61.4	98.5	81.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	83.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

1926 average equals 100.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

Limitation on Corporate Earnings Tends to Penalize Efficiency, Writer Says

Secretary Morgenthau's trial balloon about limiting corporate earnings during the emergency to 6 per cent of invested capital has significant hidden dangers.

Some of these are already inherent in the excess profit and corporate income tax laws as presently set up, but the Morgenthau proposal would intensify these hazards.

When taxation proceeds in this direction, it inevitably tends to penalize efficiency, which in the national interest should be rewarded.

Such a trend ignores the actualities of American industrial history, which demonstrate that without limiting profit by law it has been feasible through the decades through greater use of science and invention in industry to give customers more and better things while paying workrs more for working shorter work weeks and while taxes were rising.

These seemingly contradictory goals have been reached through the relentless fight of competent management against expanding costs. As the representatives of customers eager for ever-better values, management has worked endlessly to eliminate all forms of economic waste and needless motions. This effort similarly enabled them to supply tools and power equipment which made human workers more productive and hence helped them to earn more.

The major objection to a low ceiling on profit is that it might well tend to relax managerial effort to resist expanding costs.

To do so would merely operate to increase tax liabilities.

In the circumstances, it would be only human to tend to adopt a more free and easy attitude toward all expenditures.

Thus, inefficiencies would tend to creep into business operations, and there would be a general letdown of the well-known American efficiency.

The Morgenthau formula would have most of the weaknesses of the cost plus formula used in the last war on Government contracts.

This system of pricing products made for the Government put a premium on indifference toward costs and deprived the buyer of the benefit of an alert producer.

Irrespective of the position taken by Government, the private executive has an obligation to steel himself against human tendencies to be less unremitting in such times in the endless battle against needless costs.

Otherwise, industry will be softened and be less able to meet the exigencies of hard postwar competition at home and abroad.

These recurrent threats to the effectiveness of the American way emphasize that businessmen have been negligent in making clear to the public through educational advertising and otherwise the true nature of our economic system. In order to head off these forces, I suggested in a brochure entitled "Sell the Business as Well as the Product" back in July, 1938, that men in industry assume responsibility for presenting the economic realities in clear and dramatic form to employes, stockholders, customers and the general public. The time is ripe for such farseeing economic statesmanship now when there is no point in promoting excess consumer demand for products which, on account of priorities, are not immediately available. Institutional promotion, which is badly needed, should rest on specific factual realities, as disclosed by the modernized accounting of individual companies, rather than on mere ballyhoo.

Canadian Wheat Sent to Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—The first load of Canadian wheat to be received in Chicago in some time was being unloaded from the steamer Brocton into river barges today for transportation through the Illinois waterway and Mississippi River to Galveston.

The cargo, totaling between $5000 and 100,000 bushels, was held in bond and presumably was destined to be shipped out of this country from the southern port. It came from Fort William, Canada.

Grain men said that while movement of this wheat in this manner was rather unusual it was due, probably, to the scarcity of shipping space on the ocean. Although officials of Cargill Co., Inc., who handled the transfer at this point, said they did not know its ultimate destination, grain brokers expressed belief the wheat may go to some Latin-American point or possibly to Africa.

Britain Taking Profit Out of War

London—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said recently: "We have taken, and are taking, profit out of war. He must be an exceedingly lucky man who can make a fortune today."

Sir Kingsley gave forth these figures:

A man earning as much as $400,000 a year has to pay a fraction more than 94 cents in taxes from every dollar he makes.

For the man in the $20,000 a year class, who claims exemption for two children, the tax is 55 per cent of his gross income.

If a man with $4000 a year income earns an extra $1000 a year, he must pay $448 of the increase in taxation.

If a man making $40,000 a year earns another $20,000 he must pay $18,248 of the increase to the tax collector.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 29): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 43@44, mostly 44; U. S. Extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. Standards, large, 38@41, mostly 41; U. S. Standards, mediums, 34. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 42@44, mostly 44; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 38@40, mostly 39; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32@33; U. S. Trades, 28@30. Mixed Colors: U. S. Standards, 33; U. S. Trades, 29@30. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; Pullets, mostly 21; Mixed Colors mostly 28@29. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 249 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 14; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, mostly 14@15; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn Broilers, 17@19. Turkeys: Young Toms, 18 lbs. and up, 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and undersized, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES — Truck receipts moderate. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.15; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Bushel boxes, Extra Fancy, 113s-163s, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.10.

CANTALOUPES — California. Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 3.00@3.25; 36s and 45s, 3.50@3.75. Colorado, jumbos 36s and 45s, showing mold, mostly around 2.00; Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s, poor to ordinary quality and condition, showing mold, 65; jumbo flats, 12s, 75.

GRAPES—Truck receipts moderate. Delaware and New York, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 50@60. New York, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 2.25; Delawares, Concords and Niagaras, mixed, 3.25@3.75.

PEARS—Truck receipts moderate. ½-bushel: New York, baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, mostly 1.50; ½-bushel boxes, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50, according to condition.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts moderate. 12-quart climax baskets: Eastern Shore Maryland, green and turning, unwrapped, fair quality, 50@60. New York, 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, fair quality, 50@75, few sales lower; lug boxes, green and turning, unwrapped, 6x6 and larger, ordinary quality, 75@1.00; fair quality, mostly around 1.35; best, 1.50. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 75@85.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, green: Maryland, Round type, generally good quality, carryovers, 1.75@2.00. Pennsylvania, Flat type, fair quality, 1.50. New Jersey, Round type, fair quality, 1.50@1.75, generally good quality, 2.00; Flat type, fair quality, 1.25@1.50, few higher. Virginia, Round type, 1.75@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts light. New York, Long Island, bushel hampers, ordinary quality, 2.40@2.75; fair quality, 2.00; best, 2.25.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts very light. New York, bushel baskets, domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.00; Catskill section, 2½-bushel wire-bound crates, Red type, and 32-quart crates, domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Truck receipts moderate. Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, bunched, 50; 12-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 40. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00. California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Truck receipts moderate. New York, Long Island section, L. I. crates, Catskill section, 32-quart crates, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.75. Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.75, according to quality.

CELERY—Truck receipts very light. New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.40@2.50; 6-10 dozen, 2.25, few sales higher, few lower.

LETTUCE—Truck receipts light. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4-5 dozen, poor quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. New York, Western crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 85@1.00; fair quality, 75; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 50. New Jersey, Romaine lettuce, crates, 2 dozen, fair quality and condition, 50@75.

ONIONS—Truck receipts very light. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio, 1.25; larger sizes, 1.35; fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.15. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 1.40@1.50; fair quality, 1.35.

POTATOES—Truck receipts moderate. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.35@1.40; Cobblers, 1.30@1.40, mostly 1.35. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.30@1.35; fair quality, 1.25; Green Mountains, few sales, 1.30@1.35.

SPINACH—Truck receipts moderate. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85, few sales 90.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 75@85; bushels, 85@1.00.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, crates, 2 heads, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY-CABBAGE and CHICORY—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, bunched, 45@50.

SQUASH—New York, bushels, Acorn type, 90@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, Flat crates, best, 1.00@1.50; off grade, 50@75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, Hyslops, 1.00@1.25.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, standard boxes, 5.50@6.00.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.60@2.00; Tokays, 1.50@1.60.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, U. S. No. 1, 5.50@6.00; U. S. No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 1.25@1.75; bushel crates, 2.00@3.00. California, Flats, 1.75@2.00; bushel crates, 4.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 200s-344s, 4.00@4.75; 150s-200s, 3.75@4.25; 100s-150s, 3.25@4.00, as to grade.

PEARS—California, bushel boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 3.50@3.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00. California, 4-basket crates, various varieties, 1.50@2.50, as to quality.

PRUNES—Oregon, *-bushel baskets, 1.65@1.75. New York, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 5.00@5.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 90 cents to $1.30 a bale today under the influence of announcement of a subsidy on some exports, anticipation of a higher parity price and Secretary Wickard's suggestion some cotton land might be used to grow foodstuffs.

Hedging was light, and traders renewed their talk of a tendency among growers to hold their cotton in Government loan until prices rise.

Trade and speculative buying of distant delivery cotton was said by observers to be based on Wickard's remark.

Shortly after the close the Department of Agriculture set the cotton parity price as of September 15 at 16.99 cents a pound, an increase of ¼ of a cent a pound over the August 15 figure.

Port receipts Saturday, 17,685 bales; port stocks, 3,200,196.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	16.49	16.81	16.46	16.55	+.21
December	16.70	16.85	16.62	16.77	+.21
January	16.71	16.85	16.71	16.83	+.30
March	16.91	17.08	16.85	16.99	+.18
May	17.00	17.22	16.99	17.16	+.23
July	17.06	17.24	17.04	17.20	+.26

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.34.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (2P) (2.40)	37	39
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	338	346
Bankers Tr (2)	52¼	54¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	70¼	73¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¼	43½
Empire Tr (3)	48¼	51¼
First Nat (Bos) (3)	44	46
First Natl (100)	1455	1495
Guaranty Tr (12)	232	237
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2) XD	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (3)	97	100
Public (1½)	29½	3
Title G & T	4	5

Secondary Rails Lead Bond Rise

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—The bond market leaned toward higher levels today, with most attention paid to secondary rails and specialties.

Three of the five major groups in the Associated Press averages—the rails, utilities and foreign—gained .1 to a point each, while the low-yields and industrials were unchanged. Volume of $6,570,600, par value, compared with $5,371,000 last Friday.

There were a few bad spills in the foreign group under light offerings. Yokohama 6s lost 5⅞ points at 45, Denmark 5½s dropped 3¾ to 48¼, New South Wales 5s eased 5 points to 74 and Australia 4½s gave up 4¼ at 67½. Against these rather wide declines, Sao Paulo stamped 7s, Argentine 4s and Cuba 4½s were up fractions to a point or so.

Domestic issues ahead moderately included International Hydro Electric 6s at 33, International Mercantile Marine 6s at 85, Walworth 4s at 84½, Third Avenue adjustment 5s at 16, Union Pacific 3½ at 98¾, and Nickel Plate 5½s at 6½.

On the losing end were, among others, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, New York Central 5s, Laclede Gas 5½s, Commercial Mackay income 4s and Commonwealth Edison 3½s.

United States Governments were generally neglected on the Stock Exchange but the undertone was steady. Some of the longer-term tax exempts were in demand over the counter.

Boston Stock Exchange Reelects John Yerxa

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP).—John E. Yerxa, of Boston, was reelected president for a third term, and Archibald R. Giroux, of Lexington, was elected vice president by the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Mark R. Hodges, of Topsfield, was reelected treasurer for a sixth term, and the following were named to the governing committee, terms to expire in 1943: Harry W. Besse, Boston and Alton, N. H.; Ralph Hornblower, Boston and Plymouth; Constantine Hutchins, Boston; William B. Long, Boston and Cohasset; M. Wilson Robertson, Wayland, and Lester Watson, Boston.

Union Bag & Paper To Expand Plant

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Alexander Calder, president of union Bag & Paper Corporation, announced today an expansion program at the company's Savannah, Ga., plant which would raise that mill's capacity to 1000 tons of Kraft board paper and bags from the present 692 tons capacity.

Calder said he hoped the program could be completed within 12 months. The project calls for enlargement of plant facilities by over 250,000 additional square feet of floor space and installation of a new paper machine and supplemental equipment.

The company has been given preference rating for deliveries of materials necessary for construction purposes, Calder said, because it is now supplying a large volum of pulp, bags and containers essntial for national defense.

Business Advices

Business advices to the Commerce Department from Representatves abroad:

South Afrca—Increased demand for American made women's wearing apparel.

Japan—Government reported to have ordered nation-wide collection of metal articles.

Panama — Republic developing popularity as year-'round resort area.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP), U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, total, 16,000; fairly active; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; decline generally on weights 220 lbs. down; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs., 11.15@11.40 with most 220-270 lbs. butchers 11.35 up; one load 11.45; most 180-200 lbs., 10.90@11.25; 360-500 lbs. sows, 9.25@10.15; lighter weights 10.25@10.65.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 7,000; bidding around 25 lower on spring lambs at 11.25; held 25 higher to 11.75; sheep and yearlings fully steady; two decks around 96-lb. choice fed yearlings, 9.50; few light weight ewes 5.00 and upward, with bulk natives 4.00@5.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; calves, 1,000; light and long yearlings generally steady; yearling steers, under 1,000 lbs., fully steady, scarce; top, 12.85, paid for prime 1,093-lb. long yearlings; no criterion of general trade; most highly finished yearlings selling at 12.00@12.50; bulk weighty steers 11.25@12.00; bulk heavies unsold; heifer yearlings weak to 25 lower, with bulk at 11.50@12.00; best 12.25; cows scarce, steady; bulls scarce, 10-15 higher, with 9.50 paid freely for weighty sausage offerings; vealers steady to weak at 13.00@14.00 mostly, few 14.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.87½ cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables $4.04, up ¼ cent.

Latin America

Argentina official 29.77; free, 23.55, down .05 cent; Brazil official 6.06 nominal; free 5.10 nominal; Mexico 20.70 nominal.

Far East

Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 73¼; offerings, 217; sales, 10,200 gallons; receipts, 14; shipments, 5011; stock, 13,997.

ROSIN—Offerings, 864; sales, 675; receipts, 491; shipments, 2510; stock, 113,116.

Quote: B, 2.50; D, E, 2.54; F, 2.52; G, 2.50; H, I, K, 2.44; M, 2.51; N, 2.62; WG, 2.85; WW, X, 3.00.

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Manufacturing Demand Helps Commodities

By the Associated Press

Manufacturing demand for commodity futures contracts boosted quotations of most staples, with Santos coffee an exception.

Belief that a higher parity price was in the offing sent buyers into the New York Cotton Exchange, and prices were up 90 cents to $1.30 a bale at the close.

Cottonseed oil shared the trend, netting about 1-10 of a cent a pound.

At Chicago all grains but corn closed higher, wheat gaining ⅛ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, rye 1 to 1¼ cents, oats ⅛ to ½ of a cent and soy beans 1¼ to ¾ cents. Corn closed irregular. livestock prices were generally lower, hogs losing as much as 10 cents a hundredweight.

Strong trade demand sent some world sugar futures quotations up ¼ cent a pound, the trading limit. Growers were reported negotiating sale of the 1942 crop—still growing. The domestic contract gained .05 to .13 of a cent a pound.

Santos coffee futures declined .23 to .27 of a cent a pound under selling in anticipation of Inter-American Coffee Board's meeting to set the coming season's U. S. import quotas. Rio was down .09 to .10 of a cent a pound.

Buying that followed a report of a decrease in cocoa stocks sent prices up more than 1-10 of a cent in the futures market.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot commodity prices at wholesale advanced slightly to 92.74 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.60 per cent Saturday.

Lincoln Division Increases Prices

Detroit, Sept. 29. (AP)—Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company today gave out its retail price schedules for 1942 model cars that range from $1700 for the Lincoln-Zephyr sedan and club coupe to $3075 for the custom limousine, at Detroit, exclusive of State and Federal taxes.

Lincoln's retail schedule issued at the start of the 1941 model period ranged from $1390 for the Zephyr coupe to $2700 for the Continental cabriolet. The custom limousine last year was listed at $2675 at Detroit, plus State and Federal taxes.

Minimum Wages Set For Lumber Industry

By the Associated Press

Wage-hour Administrator Philip Fleming announced yesterday approval of recommendations by industry committees for the establishment of minimum wage rates of 25 cents an hour in the lumber industry and 40 cents in the wood furniture industry. He said orders would be issued shortly to make the rates effective beginning November 3.

Steel Mill Operation Estimated at 96.9%

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate at 96.9 per cent of rated capacity this week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago they operated at 96.3 per cent and a year ago at 92.6.

Local Securities

Yesterday's sales on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

American Security & Trust Co.,	10	@225.	
Washington Gas pf, 4.6	@106.		
Capital Transit Co., 40	@16¼.		
Mergenthaler Linotype, 12	@25½.		
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500	@105½.		

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 4½ '56..	112	113
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	106	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '50	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	.....

Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref & W Cp 1st 4½ '48.	101	.....

Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154½	.....
Capital Transit (4.50)	*16¼	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	68	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas 1i com (1.80)	20	20¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (2.40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....

National Bank Stocks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	174	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	*273	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....

Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*223	230
Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	*20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....

Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	*350	.....

Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....

Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....

Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpe Corp (2.00)	*20	.....
Carthickel com (.70)	*11½	13½
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*20	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	16½	17½
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	47
Mergenthaler Lino (b1.00)	*25½	26½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*23	24½
Real Est M & G pf (4.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	74	85
Tw Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00)	44	45½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	130	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3½ extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid July 25, 1941. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Railroad Net May Show 1000% Gain

By the Associated Press

A ten-fold increase in the net income of class 1 railroads for the first eight months of this year over the same period in 1940 was indicated yesterday in an estimate by the Association of American Railroads.

The association estimated the net income of class 1 railroads, after interest and rentals, up to August 31, was $298,524,000 against $29,250,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The association placed the net operating income of the class 1 carriers, before interest and rentals, at $651,639,274 through August 31, or a rate of return of 4.12 per cent on property investment, compared with $369,778,456, or 2.36 per cent, in 1940, and $545,262,896, or 3.4 per cent, in 1930.

Net operating income represents the amount left over after payment of operating expenses and taxes, but before interest, rentals and other fixed charges are paid.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Wheat prices continued their creeping advance today, closing higher for the seventh consecutive session at the best level in more than two weeks, within about 2 cents of the four-year peaks established September 12.

Best gains of the day amounted to a full cent but profit taking and hedging made it difficult to maintain extreme advances. Wheat closed ½ to ⅝ higher than Saturday; December, 1.23⅞@1.23; May, 1.27¼@1.27⅝.

Corn was up ⅛ to ⅜ cent at one time but closed ⅛ off to ⅛ up compared with Saturday; December, 82@81⅛; May, 87¾@87¼; oats finished ⅛ to ⅛ up; rye 7⅞ to 1¼ higher; soybeans 1¼ to 1⅝ up, and lard, unchanged to 6 lower.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.23¾	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.23
May	1.26⅞	1.27½	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
July	1.27½	1.28⅛	1.27⅝	1.27⅝
Corn—				
December	82	82½	81¾	81⅞
May	87¾	88⅛	87½	87⅝
July	89½	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
Oats—				
December	53½	54	53⅜	53⅝
May	56	56½	55⅞	56⅛
July	55⅝	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝
Soybeans—				
Oct., old				1.79⅞
Oct., new	1.76¾	1.78	1.76¾	1.77⅜
December	1.80⅝	1.81⅜	1.80½	1.81⅜
May	1.86	1.86½	1.85⅝	1.86⅝
Rye—				
December	75⅛	76⅛	75½	76⅛
May	81⅝	82⅝	81⅜	82⅝
July				83⅜
Lard—				
October	10.75	10.80	10.72	10.72
December	11.12	11.15	11.07	11.07
January	11.32	11.38	11.27	11.27
March	12.65	12.72	12.57	12.57
May	12.85	12.87	12.75	12.75
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.17¾; No. 1 hard, 1.19¼; No. 2 red, 1.17@1.17¼; No. 1 mixed, 1.16½; No. 2 hard, 1.18¼.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 73½; No. 3, 75; No. 1 yellow, 74@74¾; No. 2, 74@74¾; No. 3 yellow, new, 71; No. 3 yellow, old, 72@74¼; No. 4 yellow, 72@73¾; No. 5, 70; sample grade yellow, 56@60; No. 2 white, 82.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 48½@48¾; No. 3, 48⅛@48¾; No. 1 white, 49¼; No. 3, 45; No. 4, 45¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 41@61, nominal; No. 1 barley, 62; sample grade barley, tough, 55; No. 2 malting barley, 84; No. 3, 84.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.50@5.75; alsike, 11.00@13.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Sugar Shares in Stock Market Limelight; Most Leaders Idle in Narrow Territory

New York, Sept. 29.—Specialties, mainly sugars, took over the buying play in today's stock market while most leaders idled in extremely narrow territory.

Mild rising trends appeared in the list at the start but these were soon eliminated in many cases and it was a catch-as-catch-can session from then on. Closing gains and losses were principally of the fractional variety although several favorites advanced a point or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 43. Slack dealings throughout put the day's turnover at 397,960 shares, sm

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 397,960 shares; previous day, 496,380 shares; week ago, 403,070 shares; two years ago, 537,890 shares; January 1 to date, 106,501,440 shares; year ago, 152,836,975 shares; two years ago, 202,131,976 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 29.

Stocks	Open High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.10	126.54	125.76	126.05	+0.07
20 rails	28.68	28.86	28.62	28.73	—0.24
10 utils.	18.36	18.35	18.21	18.25	—0.01
65 stocks	42.42	42.52	42.24	42.34	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	98,100
Rails	23,000
Utilities	17,300
Total	138,300

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp ... 8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Addressog ... 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Air Reduction 12	42	41	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Alleghany Corp 4	1	1	1	
Alleghany pf xw 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Alleg pf130xw 3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Allen'y Ludl Stl. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Allen Industries 1	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Allied Kid ... 1	12½	12½	12½	
Allied Mills ... 1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Allied Strs ... 2	8	7⅞	8	
Allis-Ch. Mfg. 4	29¼	28⅝	29	
Alpha P Cem. .. 1	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp. . 1	89	89	89	+ 1¼
Am Ar Ch Del. 6	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ... 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Brake Shoe 3	34	34	34	
Am Br Sh pf ... 80	128½	128½	128½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad 8	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Can ... 1	84	84	84	
Am Car & Fdy. 2	29½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco. 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Crystal Sug 3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am&F P 1st pf 4	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr.. 1	47	47	47	
Am Ice ... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am Int ... 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Locomotive 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	87	87	87	+ 1
Am M & Mat.. 2	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	
Am Metal ... 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am P&L 1$ pf 2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 11	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill.. 1	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmRoll M pf .. 10	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅝
Am Safety Raz 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Seating ... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 5	41¼	41	41	— ¼
Am Smelt&R pf 2	152¾	152	152	— ¾
Am Snuff Co.. 2	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Am St Fdrs ... 1	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores ... 1	11	11	11	
Am Sugar Ref. 12	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf .. 2	95½	95	95	— ½
Am Sumat Tob 2	18⅝	18⅜	18½	
Am T & Tel ... 7	154½	154½	154⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B ... 2	70¼	70	70¼	
Am Viscose ... 8	25¼	25	25¼	
Am Viscose pf.. 1	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 13	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Woolen ... 8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf .. 2	75¼	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead.. 8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Anaconda ... 41	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Anacon W&C1 .10	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf. 3	110¾	110½	110½	
Armour Ill ... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Arm Ill pr pf .. 1	69¾	68¾	68¾	
Armstrong Cork 3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Cp pf .20	90	90	90	+ 1¾
Asso Dry Goods 3	9¾	9	9	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pfy .90	84¼	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 14	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 1	64¼	64	64¼	
Atl Coast Line. 10	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 1	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf 3	50½	50½	50½	+ 1¾
Atl Refining ... 4	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Atlas Corp ... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Atlas Corp pf.. 2	50½	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow ... 2	68	67¾	67¾	— 1¾
Aviation Corp.. 19	3¾	3¾	3¾	
B				
Bald-Loco ctf.. 5	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Balt & Ohio pf 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bangor & Ar.. 6	7	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor&Arpf 3.50	30	28½	29½	+ 1⅛
Barber Asph ... 12	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil... 8	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar ... 1	36	36	36	
Beech-NutPack 3	119	119	119	+ 3
Belding-Hem.. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 7	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 3	14½	14½	14½	
Bethlehem Steel 1	58¾	58	58¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 20	66¼	65½	65½	

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Black & Deck 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox ... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Boeing Airplane 27	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Bohn Aluminum 1	30	30	30	
Bon Ami B ... 4	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Borden Co. ... 14	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Borg-Warner .. 4	39	39	39	
Boston &Maine 3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 7	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg Co. 1	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Bristol - Myers 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ 1⅛
BklynMan Trans 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Bklyn Un Gas.. 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Brunswk-Bals.. 3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Budd Mfg ... 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Mfg pf .. 10	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Bullard Co. ... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Budd Wheel ... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Burling Mills.. 1	19½	19½	19½	
Burling Mills pf 2	85	84½	85	+ ½
Burr Add Mach. 8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Bush Terminal .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros. ... 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Butler Bros pf 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 2	10	10	10	
Byron Jackson .. 2	16	16	16	
C				
Callahan Z-Lead 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
CalumetAHec.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CampbellWyant 3	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 7	16	16	16	
Canad Pacific.. 17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cane (J I) Co..	80	79¾	79¾	
Case (J I) pf.. 30	130	130	130	
Caterpil Tract. 2	44	44	44	
Celanese Corp.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Celotex Corp.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cent Aguirre.. 2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug.. 27	14½	12¾	14½	+ 1⅛
Century R. pf .20	86	86	86	
Cerro de Pas.. 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod . 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf .50	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Champ Paper.. 1	22	22	22	
ChampPap pf .. 1	106	106	106	
Chas & Ohio.. 13	36½	36	36½	
Chas Corp ... 17	4	4	4	
Chi & N Ill.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & N Ill A . 13	5½	5½	5½	
Chi Grt West.. 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt W pf.. 16	8	8	8	
Chi Mail Or.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Pneu Tool. 4	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Childs Co ... 1	2½	2½	2½	
Chrysler Corp. 26	86¼	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Cities Service.. 10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Clev Grab Br.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 3	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Clu&tt Peabod.. 1	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola A... 1	62	62	62	
Colgate-Pal-P.. 8	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Col & Southn.. 2	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Col & Sou 1 pf .30	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad.. 8	15	15	15	
Colum G&El.. 23	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A 2	70	70	70	
Comi Credit... 5	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Comw'lth&So.. 1	1	1	1	
Comw Edis.... 13	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Conde Nast.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Congel-Nairn.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consol Aircr.. 24	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Consol Cig pr pf. 10	97½	97½	97½	
Cons Copperm.. 23	6¾	6¾	6¾	¼
Con Edison.... 15	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	98¼	97¾	98	— ⅛
Cons Laundries. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	⅛
Consol Oil ... 8	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Consol ERCu pf 8	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Cont Bak ... 1	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
ContIns (1.60a) 4	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors.. 15	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 7	23	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Conv Products. 4	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf. 30	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc ... 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co.... 3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
CraneCo cv pf .50	97½	97½	97½	
Cream of Wh.. 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Cr'w Zellerbac. 4	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf .40	91	90½	90½	
Crucible Steel.. 5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf 1.80	8¾	8½	8½	
Cuban-Am Su.. 32	9	7⅞	8	+ 1⅛
Cuban-Am S cv pf 2	71½	69½	71½	+ 2¼
Cudahy Pack.... 2	13	13	13	
Cuneo Press.... 4	19	18	19	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Curtis Pub pf.. 4	24½	24	24½	
Curtiss-Wright . 37	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Curtiss-Wr A... 3	26½	26½	26½	
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Davega Str pf.. 2	17	16½	17	— ⅛
Davison Chem...	...	...	...	
Deere & Co.... 12	26½	26¼	26⅜	
Delaware Hud.. 1	101	101	101	— 2
Del & Hudson.. 8	11¼	11	11	
Del L & W.... 25	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis .. 16	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dev & R A f... 70	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort Af.. 10	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Doehl Die Cas.. 2	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Doug Aircr 6	74¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 50	114¼	113¼	114	+ ¼
Dom Chem Rt.. 688	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N.. 6	131¼	131	131	
E				
Eastern Air L.. 8	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Eastern R M.... 8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
East Kodak ... 38	143¾	142¾	143¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg ... 2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 2	½	½	½	
El Auto-Lite .. 18	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
E P & L $6 pf.. 2	71	70½	70½	— ½
E P & L $7 pf.. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
El Stor Bat ... 3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Endi-Johns pf1.20	112¾	111½	111½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Equit Off Bldg. 1	6	6	6	
Erie R R 7	3¾	3½	3½	
Erie R R Wt .. 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie R R cl wi 20	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie 2d pf.... 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Erie R R pf A. 26	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Eureka V Cl.. 1	7	7	7	
Evans Prod ... 3	7	7	7	
Exchange Buffet 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
F				
Falardo Sug .. 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 1
Fed Wat Svc A..	...	...	...	
Ferro Enam ... 8	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins.. 2	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅝
Firest T & R.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf 1	103	103	103	
First Nat Strs.. 38	38	38	38	
Flintkote 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Florence Stove. 1	28	28	28	
Florsh Shoe A.. 2	22	22	22	
Follansbee S pf .10	23¼	23¼	23½	
Fox Wheeler... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Francisco Sug.. 34	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Froshauf Tra.. 2	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robt) ... 3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf.. 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co.. 20	30¼	28	30	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .. 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
G Wood Ind pf .. 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Am Inv.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Trans .. 1	50	50	50	
Gen Baking ... 1	8	8	8	
Gen Cable 1	6	6	6	
Gen Cigar 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec 40	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods 6	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A 26	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Gen Mills 6	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Gen Motors.. 52	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pr Ink pf.. 10	106	106	106	
Gen Ry & Util 16	3	3	3	
Gen Refract.. 4	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen St C pf.. 1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Gen Theat Eq.. 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
G Time In pf.. .60	110	110	110	+ 1¼
Gen T & Rub .. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R.. 54	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gillette S R pf	48	47½	48	+ 1⅛
Gimbel Bros.. 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gimbel Br pf pf 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1¼
Gliddan Co 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gliddan cv pf.. 1	44¼	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 21	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Goebel Brew.. 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich B F 6	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
Goodrich B F pf 7	71	71	71	
Goodyr T & R 19	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 2	87½	87½	88	— 1
Goth Silk Hos 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Granby Con M 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granite City Stl 2	9	9	9	
Grant (W T) .. 2	33¼	33	33	
Gt N Ir Ore ctf 6	16½	16½	16½	
Gt Nor Ry pf.. 5	34¾	34½	34½	
Gt West Sug.. 2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Greyhound Corp 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grum Aire En .. 8	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Guan Sug pf.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Guan Sug pf 3.30	41	35	41	+ 6
Gulf Mob & O 32	3	3	3	
Gulf Mob&O pf 1	18	18	18	
H				
Hack W pf Af.. 10	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch.. 2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Harb-Walker .. 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	13	13	13	
Hercules Pwdr.. 1	69½	69½	69½	
Hercules P pf.. 1	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc.. 2	53	52½	53	+ ⅛
Hollander (A).. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar .. 3	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 4	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Household F pf 1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Houston Oil... 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Hudson B M&S 22	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Central. 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pwr&Lt.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Inger-Rand ... 1	101	101	101	— 2
Inland Steel... 2	75	75	75	— ½
Inspirat Cop... 4	11½	11	11	
Insuranah ct.. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interchem Corp 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Intercn Cor pf .20	111	111	111	+ ½
Intercon Rub.. 1	8	8	8	
Interlake Iron.. 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Int Agricul.... 2	19½	19½	19½	
Int Agr pr pf.. 1	38	38	38	+ 1
Int BushMach .. 2	160	160	160	— ½
Int Harvester.. 7	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
IntHydro-ElecA 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Merchantne 9	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 21	23½	23	23½	
Interstate Dpt 1	18	18	18	
Int Paper&Pow 20	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Tel & Tel 17	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept Strs 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
J				
Jewel Tea 1	34	34	34	
Johns-Manville 3	69	68½	68½	— ½
Jones & L Stl.. 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
K				
KanCPow pf $5 .30	120	120	120	+ 1½
Kan City South 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhB 2	6	6	6	
Kennecott Cop 27	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Kinney(GR)$5pf .30	36	36	36	
Kresge (SS).. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Kress (SH).... 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 4	29	28¾	29	
L				
Laclede Gas pf1 .60	38	38	38	— ⅛
Lane Bryant.... 1	11½	11½	11½	
Lehigh Val Coal 1	5	5	5	
Lehigh ValCoalpf 15	13¾	12	12	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.. 2	23	23	23	
Lib-O-S Glass 8	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Libby McNeil.. 12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Life Savers.... 1	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Liggett&MyB .. 2	88	88	88	
Lima Locomotive 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Link-Belt..... 4	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Lin Carbon.... 1	38	38	38	
Lockheed Aircr. 19	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc.... 5	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
L Star Cam.... 4	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 4	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Lorillard P pf 1.10	158¼	158¼	158½	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash.. 3	63	64¾	64½	— 1
Louisv G&E A 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
M				
Macy R H Co .. 2	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Magma Copper.. 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 45	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Margeaibo C E.. 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Marine Midld .. 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
M S R pr pf .20	4	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Martin GL Co .. 6	26	27¾	27¾	
Masonite Corp.. 3	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Master Elec.... 1	26	26	26	
Mathieson Alk.. 2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
May Dept St.. 1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf .. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
McCraw Elec.... 1	8	8	8	
McGrew-Hill.. 3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
McIntyre Pore.. 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 9	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 2	9	9	9	
Melville Shoe.. 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Merck & Co.... 1	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Miami Copper.. 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.. 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Midld Stl Pd.. 1	37½	37½	37½	
Minn-Honey R .. 4	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Minn-Moline ... 1	4	4	4	
Mission Corp... 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex.... 4	4	4	4	
Mo-Kan-T pf.. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mohawk Carp.. 1	16½	16½	16½	
Monsanto Ch.. 1	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Mont Ca pfCv .10	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Montgom Ward .. 13	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess .50	18	18	18	
Motor Products 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Motor Wheel .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Munsingw Inc.. 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C).. 1	74½	74½	74½	+ 1½
Murray Corp.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Myers(FE)&Bro 1	43	43	43	+ 1¼
N				
Nash-Kelvinat.. 13	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Nash ChaSkt.. .10	20	20	20	+ 1
Nat Acme 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation.. 2	9½	9½	9½	
Nat Biscuit ... 38	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Inv 3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Nat Bondholdr. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Can 1	5	5	5	
Nat Cash Reg.. 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.. 8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Nat Distillers.. 13	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.... 7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
N Gypsum pf1 .40	76	76	76	— ⅛
Nat Lead 4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf A 1	175	175	175	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf B1 .10	142	142	142	+ 1
Nat Oil Prod.. 3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.. 18	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Steel 1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Nat Supply 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Tea 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
National Co.... 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp..... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min.. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Newport Indust 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	—

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

JEFFRIES, MASON G. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MASON G. JEFFRIES, beloved wife of the late Elan M. Jeffries and mother of Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Mrs. H. R. Edwards. Funeral services at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

LENARD, LYDIA B. Suddenly, on Monday, September 29, 1941, at her residence, 2022 Taylor st. ne., LYDIA B. LENARD, in her eighty-fifth year. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Academia, Pa.

LERCH, J. J. BERNARD. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, J. J. BERNARD LERCH, of 2945 Mills ave., n.w., beloved husband of Julia S. Lerch (nee Hanft) and father of Louise K., Howard D. and J. J. Bernard Lerch, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, the beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat) and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. Notice of funeral later.

SANFORD, EDWARD ELLSWORTH. On Monday, September 29, 1941, EDWARD ELLSWORTH SANFORD, beloved husband of the late Mary Sanford (nee Pugsley), father of Mrs. Lillian Barrills, Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd and George E. Sanford. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd, 903 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SKIDMORE, MARGARET M. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 512 Quackenbos st. nw., MARGARET M. SKIDMORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Emery and grandmother of Margaret M. Kennedy. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SMITH, DR. HUGH McCORMICK. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his residence, 1209 M st. nw., DR. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH, beloved husband of Emma Hanford Smith and father of Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry and Mrs. Carl Harry Claudy and brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Klingelhofer. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY, JOHN JAMES. On Monday, September 29, 1941, JOHN JAMES SWEENEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Sweeney (nee Reagan), and father of William R., Edward A., John J. Sweeney jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Burdette. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Burdette, 1918 21st pl. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SMITH, STANLEY H. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Providence Hospital, STANLEY H. SMITH, brother of Mrs. L. J. Straight, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Notice of funeral later.

WELLS, EMMA L. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 314 2d st. ne., EMMA L. WELLS, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna L. Wells. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHEELER, CHARLES VAN CISE. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES VAN CISE WHEELER, husband of Nellie Ross Wheeler and father of John Ross Wheeler. Services at his residence, 1609 16th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Skidmore, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bridget, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colburn, Milton Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gaw, Bruce Randolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Evelyn E. Smith, complainant, vs. Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, defendants. Civil Action No. 12293. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record complainant's title in fee simple by adverse possession to Lots 34 to 43, both inclusive, in Evelyn E. Smith's Subdivisions of Lots in Square 601 as per plat recorded in Liber 116, Folio 67, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainant it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants, Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, good cause for fixing the period of publication having been shown to the Court. BY THE COURT: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30,7,14

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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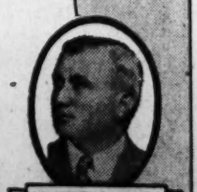

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Evelyn E. Smith, complainant, vs. Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, defendants. Civil Action No. 12293. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record complainant's title in fee simple by adverse possession to Lots 34 to 43, both inclusive, in Evelyn E. Smith's Subdivisions of Lots in Square 601 as per plat recorded in Liber 116, Folio 67, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainant it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants, Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30,7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, September 26, 1941, ordered that Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: 6TH STREET: Strike out the first clause under 6th Street which reads "From Indiana Avenue to Florida Avenue, on the east side, no parking at any time"—and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From Indiana Avenue to L Street, on the east side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m., one-hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m." "From L to M Streets, on the east side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m." "From M Street to Florida Avenue, on the east side, no parking at any time." Strike out the second and third clauses under 6th Street which read "From E to G Streets, on the west side, no parking at any time," and "From Indiana Avenue to E Street and from G Street to Florida Avenue, no parking on the west side between 7 and 9:30 a. m. and 4 and 6:30 p. m."—and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From Indiana Avenue to L Street, on the west side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m., one-hour parking 7 a. m. to 4 p. m." "From L to M Streets, on the west side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m." "From M Street to Florida Avenue, on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2209 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6975, folio 181 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 121 in Fitzgerald's subdivision of lots in Square 234, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 12 at folio 34.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,846.92, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. FRANKLIN, GEORGE H. O'CONNOR, EDWARD A. GARVEY, Trustees. Attorney for Noteholder. 1126 Vermont Avenue Northwest. P—Sept.27,30,Oct.3,6,8

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PARKING AND SERVICE.

NEW PARKING GARAGE INSIDE PARKING ALL DAY, 40c ALL NIGHT, 25c GASOLINE

Use This Ad and Save 25c on Car Wash or Lubrication. Special Rates for Trucks—Night Parking. ONE-STOP PARK AND SERVICE CENTER 9TH AND I STS. N.W. SHELL PRODUCTS

Phone REpublic 3502. KID LANGLEY, Manager. ALL THE GAS YOU WANT. NO LIMIT.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables: All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.

CO. 2470 Designer. Individual styling. Alterations Reasonable.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

PLUGS, $2 up. Switches, fluorescent fixtures. AT. 4021.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make. Mr. Lee.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering. Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work. Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guaranteed. Mr. Skeeter.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Why NOT give all our aluminum pots and pans to the government? We could eat OUT, couldn't we?"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5136.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; interior and exterior decorating. Experienced and courteous mechanics. Prompt service and terms to suit.

ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home Terms to Suit You, Dls. 5674

Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks. DI. 0170. Metal, wood, glass, etc. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices: guar. 3718 14th nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Suburbs Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200 Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD DOG—Small white, brown spots; license No. 23014; rew. 61 New York ave. DU. 9585.

BROWN leather wallet, cont. $70; initials E. B. M.; vic. Hecht Co. Rew. ML. 3684.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, male, reddish brown, 1½ yrs. old. Ans. name Bachelor. Child's pet. Reward. CH. 0591.

COAT (top), man's, alligator, left in Diamond cab, Mon., 10:30 a. m.; trip from Union Station to new House Bldg. Reward. TA. 7974 or NA. 3120, Ext. 766.

GLASSES, black case, gold frame; ball park, Griff. Stadium, Sun. EM. 7087.

LOCKET, gold heart, containing pictures; Fri., vicinity 11th and F. CH. 7195.

SCOTTIE, male, gray; vicinity Nertland, Bethesda. Reward. WIs. 9495.

SCOTTIE, male; tag No. 8706; lost vicinity 18th & K nw. Reward. ME. 6231.

WALLET, blk.; lost Sat., vic. central downtown; contents money, personal papers. DU. 3806. Reward offered.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Engin, vicinity Roma Restaurant, located 3419 Conn. ave., night of Sept. 25. Rew. WO. 6960.

LOST—Lady's square gold Bulova; vicinity Euclid and 14th and Central High School. Sentimental attachment. Reward. AD. 9417.

LOST nr. Bethesda, a large wire-haired fox terrier; 12 yrs. old; white, black spots; brownish face. $10 reward. WI. 3058.

LOST—Light-rimmed glasses between 16th and Harvard nw. and 200 block of Park rd. nw. AD. 7313

LOST—Small square blue set, lady's ring, in Southern Bldg.; valuable only as gift from mother. Reward. Return Flowers, Inc., Southern Bldg.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch; reward. WO. 3734.

MAN'S black and gray-faced Bulova. Reward. Sheridan Rummerfield, 213 Gibbons Hall, Catholic University.

MALE COLLIE—Sable and white. Reward. WO. 6471

POUND—Wrist watch, lady's. Call after 6:30 p. m. SL. 4427.

REWARD

In front, 300 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., large brown case, size about 26x36 in.; cont. samples val. to person who made them. GE. 1338.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, Instructor, 1100 Woodward Building.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $9; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. $3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3 $3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3 Only $3 Combined Course CARD PUNCH SPECIAL

Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH

Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 29; 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OXford 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

APPLE PICKERS

7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch. Va.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guarantee. Delray Recreation Barber Shop, Alexandria, Va.

BARBERS—Two, first-class; steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER as manager; salary and commission, or lease entire shop. 1931½ N. Capitol.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop, 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER—Steady employment, $20 guar. and comm. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BARBER

Steady starting Tuesday morning, $30 guar. and 70% comm., 50c shop. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. at 18th and Col. rd.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOYS—PART-TIME

general kitchen work. 714 11th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS

1st class only. See Samuel Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS

Rm. 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

BUS BOYS PORTERS DISHWASHERS

Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR

White, experienced; live home; must understand waiting on table; good wages; state references. Box M-766, Wash. Post.

COLLECTOR or collection agency in Washington to take over one thousand accounts. Colored section. Liberal percentage. Act quick for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel Wm. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut St., Rm. 603, Phila. Pa.

COLLECTOR WANTED

By established national retail organization.

Real opportunity for experienced man who has ability to secure results.

SALARY AND MILEAGE

Reply stating age, experience, phone number.

Box M. 767. The Washington Post.

COUNTER CLERK

Starting wage, $18. Capable, young man, 20 to 27, has opportunity to advance to position in the newspaper advertising field. Should have some selling ability. Must be neat, well educated, energetic and willing to work Sundays and holidays. 40-hour 5-day week. Tell about yourself; give age, education and experience if any. Small photo desired. Box 273, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Junior Circulation Auditor

Young high school graduate, preferably between age of 18-22, with ambition and industry; salary to start of $17 per week plus car allowance. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MECHANICS

Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today. MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw

PIN SETTERS WANTED, colored, 18 yrs. of age or over. Experience not necessary. Will teach new men. Good pay while learning. Apply Petworth Bowling Center, 3712 Georgia ave. nw.

PIN SETTERS

Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER

Barber shop experience; can make $18 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER

Regular work for experienced man, good working conditions. WArfield 1400.

ROUTEMEN

Steady work on established laundry route.

Minimum salary of $27.50 per week. Experience not necessary.

Independent Laundries EASTERN AVE. AND 37TH ST. MT. RAINIER, MD.

SODA MAN, experienced; full time. Permanent. AT. 7686.

STEAM TABLE MAN

Experienced; night work; good pay. 1410 Irving st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

Exp and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings. MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

Attractive proposition. Call RE. 1960.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, with car, to learn newspaper circulation work. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and want a position offering a real future, here is the opportunity to start right. Apply to Mr. Burch, Manager University Branch, Washington Post, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must have car. Salary. Apply 6 to 8 p. m. Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG men over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw

YOUNG MAN

Colored; to make himself useful in new dry cleaning plant. Bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 2036 W. Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS. 3 P. M. TO 9 P. M. MODERATE SALARY TO START. APPLY MONDAY, HOLLYWOOD SHOE STORE, 1301 H ST. NE.

10 PAINTERS 10

Apply 934 K st. nw.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE

Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 259, The Washington Post.

2 EXPERIENCED DISHWASHERS WANTED AT ONCE; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT, 1313 E ST. N.W.

Several Route Salesmen AND SUPERVISORS

Needed for long established company. Regular work and good pay. Give qualifications and references. Reply Box 266, The Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN

STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS. GENERAL OFC. CLERKS, SALESMEN (shoe exp., others), CHAINMEN, DRIVERS. GAS STA. ATT., GARAGE HELP, others. COUNTERMEN, COOKS, SODA BOYS. MANY GOOD OPENINGS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHILD'S NURSE

To take care of children in professional family; in the District; boy 7, girl 4½, both in school; good wages; separate room; live in; state previous experience (although not necessary) and education. Box M-753, The Washington Post.

Clerk—Stenographer

Immediate opening for competent young lady, with good shorthand abilities, can type accurately and fairly rapidly. Preference given person with experience. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

COUNTER GIRLS

White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

GIRLS

No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once. MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARIES WANTED

Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Counter Girls

Experienced. NA. 1441 between 3 and 5.

WAITRESSES

TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN

One full, 2 part-time, for fall and extra season. Apparel experience not nec. Employment Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210.

WOMEN over 40 desiring permanent position and future security, call REpublic 0795 for interview.

YOUNG LADY for stenographic and office work; no experience necessary; minimum salary to start. Box 275, Washington Post.

WHITE COOK, $35; waitress, $75; parlor maid, $45; competent housewokers. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 922 12th st. nw. Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

Local Field Representative

For new educational service. Experience helpful, not necessary; worthwhile compensation for one qualified. Write in detail, giving experience, to Box M-756, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN—Business proposition for one with personality and ability; good income. Box 267, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, downstairs maid, fond of children; $9.25. Also laundress, upstairs maid, $9.25. TAylor 0463.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MANAGER, exp. in liquors and foods; union bartender; best of ref.; business and personal; worked last place 8 years; 31 years old. Box 274, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CLEANING small apt. a. m. or bach. apt. 4 or 5 days week. HO. 0112 10 to 3 p. m.

GIRL, colored, wants work as waitress or part time k.h.w. 3721 11th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants g.h.w.; plain cooking; small family; city refs.; no Sundays. DE. 2196-J.

GIRL, colored, part time or day's work; references. HO. 0945.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w., care of children, laundry; refs. Dist. 0453.

GIRL, light colored, wants morning work. MI. 8634.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants part time or day's work; references. CO. 4188.

LAUNDRESS—Steady Friday and Monday. Also laundry home. NO. 2589.

COLORED girl desires day's work; exper. laundress and cleaner. Ref. NO. 0913.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YES! NOW.. As Always We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland

Borrow $300 or Less YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

88c

Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days

Other Amounts in Proportion

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc. 6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda WIsconsin 1626

or

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc. 16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park SHepherd 1525

or

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc. 7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 3781

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852 7912 Georgia Ave.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10

$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14

$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567 3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

CALL WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND

and answer a few simple questions. All personal loan transactions here are confidential. There are no lengthy, bothersome details.

Repayment terms of your loan may be arranged to fit your income.

CALL US THIS MORNING AND GET YOUR MONEY THIS AFTERNOON.

SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC. 3705 Bladensburg Road N.E.—Four-tenths of a mile over the District Line (Colmar Manor, Md.)

WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$ 1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE (A Small Loan Co.) 3008 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va Telephone Chestnut 1800 H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO. 8902 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md At East-West Highway Telephone Wisconsin 4372 JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5615.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO. 807 19th St. N.W. NA. 6033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS

Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AP

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WESLEY HTS.—Charming room, connecting bath; employed only; $35. WI. 8470.

WOODRIDGE (3306 16th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., uni. phone. Gentleman.

WOODRIDGE, 4112 18th ne.—Attr. master rm., pvt. b.; meals optl.; on bus. DE. 3127

YUMA NW., 4630—Cool, spl., 2 expos.; new home; del. home; semipvt. bath; bus at door. Avail. Oct. 1. Man. WO. 8085.

1ST ST. NW., 6824—Mst. 2d fl.; master twin rm., pvt. b.; exp. bus; ladies. GE. 0606.

9TH ST. N.E. 2032—Master bedrm., next bath; uni. phone; $30. DE. 2313.

10TH NE., 327—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

15TH N.W., 5823—A vacancy for gentleman; 1st rm. off. porch & bath; best trans.; $16. Gentile. GE. 7345.

15TH ST. N.W., 4315—Large front bedrm.; twin beds; good ventilation; unlim. phone. RA. 7937.

15TH NW., 2633, Apt. 2—Attr. dble., 1-2; conv. trans., restaurants. AD. 6613.

16TH NW. COR. N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; meals furn. Ladies. MI. 6497 after 6:30.

18TH ST. N.W., 1931, Apt. 20, 1 blk Conn. ave.—Adj. b.; uni. ph.; $25 mo. DU. 0013

19th ST. N.W., 1931

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, walking distance; homelike atmosphere; business and professional men's haven.

2ND NW., 2625—Large front room, twin beds; 1 blk. Wardman Pk.; men. AD. 2540.

2TOWN. 1846 16th nw.—Pvt. home; comf. sgle. or tw. beds. C.h.w. $8. Men.

3RD, 14th and Park rd. (1493 Newton. Apt 32)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

FURN. ROOM—Conv. location; express bus service; gentlemen. TA. 9587.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; 2 gentlemen preferred. $40 mo. TEmple 5341 after 5:30 p. m.

SINGLE room; double bed; private home. 5819 4th st. nw. TA. 3624.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

N.W. SECTION—Bright, dbl. rm.; 2nd. fl.; refined, quiet home; $30 mo.; gar. 2021 Rosemont ave. nw. COl. 7034.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 0111.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

1735 20TH ST. N.W.—2d fl. ft. dble; innerspg. mat; new furn.; 2 women, couple; $5 wk. each; gentiles. 1 sgle for man, next bath.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; uni. phone. 920 22d nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th nw.—Single room for gentleman, $6.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

2-ROOM furn. apt.; every conv.; only $40. 1844 Park rd. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA., 609 Johnson pl.—Dbl., 1-2, tw. beds, $5, $7; priv. home. ALex. 0274.

ARLINGTON, 1858 17th st. North—3 beautiful furn. rooms, private and semi-priv. baths; unlim. ph. Very modern. 5 min. by auto to town. $20 ea. CH. 5555.

ARL., VA., 14th st. N.—Dble. rm. next bath; $15 each. CH. 9359.

ARL.—Dble., tw. beds; $4 ea.; sgle. rm., $3.50 wk.; next bath; gentlemen. CH. 0094 Sunday all day; weekdays, before 10 a.m., after 4 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Desirable room; good trans.; reas. WI. 6709 after 7 p. m.

TAKOMA PK., 4 Kilwyn Ct.—Master bedroom, twin beds; new priv. home; 2 ladies or 2 men; reas. SH. 7337-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 209 E. Mason st.—2 bedrooms; priv. family; young men preferred; breakfast and dinner; $37.50 month. TE. 4379.

G ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542. Gentleman.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., $20; twin beds with gentile girl. Meals opt. TA. 3856 after 4.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Mr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 0451.

LING. PK., 182 12th st. se.—Att. frt. for 2; home cook.; uni. ph. $37.50. FR. 3926.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vac.; reas.; shower; cooking; recreation; conv. social surroundings; walk dist. Mt. 9440.

R ST., 2010 (Conn. ave.)—Large, comfortable rooms; excellent dinners; semiprivate bath; gentlemen only. DU. 2122.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; reas. SH. 2594-J.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

3D ST. NW., 3117—Dble. rm., 1-2 gentiles; meals opt.; nr. exp. bus; reas. RA. 4185

4TH ST. SE., 211—Conv. Navy Yd. Lg. rm.; wonderful So. cook. Best trans. AT. 4393.

13TH ST. NW., 3236—Large fr. rm. with board; gentleman; $9 wk. CO. 4216.

43RD ST., 6205, Riverdale, Md.—Dble. rm.; priv. home; $6 wk; twin beds. WA. 5067.

N.E. SECTION—Attractively furn., conv. transp.; kit. privilege opt. Ideal empl. couple or 2 girls. HO. 3241 after 5.

903 GACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large room, suitable 2; reas. Apt. 5 p. m. TA. 3607.

932 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single beds; uni. phone; $8.50 wk., $36 mo. DI. 0695.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

CHOICE reservation for elegant rooms; menus that please; Southern hostess. RA. 7713.

MASTER bedroom; twin beds; board optional; reas. LI. 3894.

PRIV. family; dble. rm., suitable for 3; excel. meals; $37.50 mo. ea. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0079. Conv. trans.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Save; $30 mo.; Lee hwy.; ½-hour drive D. C.; attr. doubles; car essential. Fairfax 11-J-1.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TO man, univ. grad., desires rm., optional board, in restricted N.W. neighborhood. Refs. Box 278, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; ig. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY; children 2½ to 3 years; $5 week. ALex. 0546.

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 6414.

TABLE BOARD 46

G ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking; 3 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARL., VA., 419 N. Jackson st.—Newly finished bachelor apt; 1 rm.; disappearing beds; ample storage space; nr. bus; $50. Clies. 1421.

G ST. S.E., 121—1st floor; bath; quiet couple; no children; gentiles; $40

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 211, Apt. 42—Share spacious bedrm. 1 or 2 girls; reas.; ½ blk. south of Cap.; nr. trans. ME. 3273 before 2 or after 6 p. m.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1825—3 rooms, kitchen, porch. Priv., priv. bath; utilities included.

PARK RD. N.W., 1332—If can't be beat; liv. rm., glass porch, kit., din., sink, refrig., gas; 2 adults; $45. COl. 1762.

V ST. N.W., 58—Completely furn. living room and bedroom; kitchenette; entire 3rd. floor; employed; couple; no children; $45 mo. including utilities. MI. 4894.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—Clean, 1 rm., kitch.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $12 wk. See Janitor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; daily, weekly; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTILE girl share sunny 2-rm. apt. with another; sep. rms. After 6, COl. 3674.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, VA.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. All utilities. One block from bus, $35.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1348-OX. 1096.

D ST. NE., 1007—2 large rms., semi-bath; electric refrigerator; all utilities included; $32; adults only.

HYATTSVILLE—Attractive duplex; 4 rms., bath, scr. porch, large yard, double gar.; nr. bus; Nov. 15; $48.50. WA. 1903.

4610 16th ST. N.W.—3 rms.; semi-priv. bath; utilities included. Phone TAylor 0666.

DESIRABLE apartments in good Northwest section.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2 BEDROOMS
1440 R ST. N.W.
$55
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 27.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1760 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 2860.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-746, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

GOOD Northwest location; unfurnished, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call DU. 3496 until 11 a. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage. Reas. NO. 2935.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—6 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room, bath. Excellent location. $275 month. Oct.-June. Excellent maid will stay if desired. Phone EM. 5393.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, fireplace; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June; $300 mo. Hobbs. WO. 9481.

NEW HOME—Spacious lawn, 3 bedrms., completely furn. China, silverware, all utilities incl., $130. SH. 4949, after 6.

HANDSOMELY furnished Spanish-designed home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; $175. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 6003.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house, including linen and silver; for adult family. $180. Call Temple 4961.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner's Colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms and bath; insulated; partly furnished; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $175 month; conv. to school and stores. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 0290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b.; new condition; oil burner; $90. Also corner Riverdale, Md.; large lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; new condition; oil burner; $80. 5-rm. and b. bungalow near Balto. blvd., Md.; new condition; $58.25. Or better yet, buy depression-value-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; save 25%. Telephone for list to Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dl. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Three bedrooms, 1 bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; stone terrace, landscaped garden; attached garage; $125. WO. 8744.

R ST.—S E, 2222—Six rooms, semidetached house; 2-car garage; all modern; new-house condition. Call SPruce 0112-J.

WARRENTON, VA.—30-acre estate in hunt country. Excellent house: a. m. l.; 3 bedrms., maid's rm. Commuting distance. Reas. DE. 6100, Ext. 810, eves., Sunday.

BLOCK WALTER REED—Cor. brick; 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch; 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. WA. 1413.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 9 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, jr., WI. 8789.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS. 62

WANTED, RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ORd. 0083.

I HAVE qualified clients to rent furnished houses. Will pay $100-$175 for 6-8 rooms. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 6003.

SMALL HOUSES in District of Columbia wanted to rent. Call
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3564.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

H ST. N.W., 1516—Will sublet complete dance studio for evening or Sunday use. Suitable small gatherings, club meetings, dancing parties. NA. 7562.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

A FEW SINGLE-CAR GARAGES available. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. National 4015.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

Alexandria, Va., facing Mt. Vernon ave. Large corner, now rented as 5 apts. (furnished). Two adjoining lots. Zoned commercial. Excellent possibilities for business. $15,000. Terms arranged.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St. ALex. 2616.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard. 750 10th st. se. LI. 1981.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6344.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

8-Story, 16th St. Apartment Bldg.
Income, $25,000. Price, $125,000.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

9-FAMILY APT., exceptionally well built, each apt. furnished completely with stove and refrig.; full basement, individual lockers, oil heat; just 2 yrs. old. Spacious grounds. Nichols ave. se. Gross income better than $5,000 yearly. For information and inspection call Mr. Narodick, FR. 1673 or Branch Office, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WANT $2,000 AT 6%

Security second trust on new house. Call Mr. Latona, OR. 0319; after 5, EM. 4924.

SALE HOUSES 83

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low, only $6,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

BETHESDA—Attractive modern 8-room house with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen and an extra room on 1st floor that could be used for breakfast room; den or single bedroom; 1st-floor lavatory; screened porch; garage and large lot 65x150 with trees, shrubs and flowers. Close two bus lines, schools and stores. $10,500. Call R. M. Fry, Inc. Wis. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—In attractive Battery Park. Modern 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; white brick and clapboard home. Has 7 large rooms. One of kitchen will delight any housewife. Lot 75x140; garage; porch; slate roof. Near transportation and school. $11,750. Call R. M. Fry, Inc. Wis. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DUp. 7385. No brokers.

BETHESDA, MD., 7211 Bradley blvd. New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; bedroom, ½ bath 1st flr.; recreation rm., lavatory, oil heat, Venetian blinds, built-in garage; wooded lot 75x170; $11,500.
W. L. LEBLING, REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122, Eve., WI. 3707.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h. garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CAPITOL HILL

Just off E. Capitol st. near 6th. Attractive 2-story and cellar brick home; has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath 2d floor (1 equipped as kitchen); oil heat, deep lot 18 ft. wide; price, $7,500.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
New detached center-hall Colonial brick, nearing completion. The living room is 14x24½ ft., opening onto side screened porch; dining room with bay windows. First floor den and lavatory. 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths, finished and heated third floor. Two open fireplaces. Attractive lot. You may select decorations to suit if purchased now. Phone Owner, MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1184.

Cleveland Park—$12,750.

Detached, 9 large rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths (6 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, oil heat and garage. To settle an estate. The house has just been renovated and is in excellent condition. Quiet street, very little traffic, safe for children. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 2 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and 6th sts. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or R. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$4,950; $800 cash, balance easy; walking distance D. C. line; 5-room and bath bungalow; garage.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

16TH ST. DETACHED.

Beautiful house; cost about $60,000; 15 rms.; 6 baths; 3-car garage; owner-occupied; now offered for $35,000. Robert Mason DeShazo, 1123 15th st. nw. NA. 5330

125 R ST. N.E.

Here is a house in a fine residential neighborhood near all conveniences and close to downtown. Contains 6 rooms, bath, oil heat and is in splendid condition. Easy terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

6-ROOM brick house and 2-story brick gar.; nicely furn; ready for occup.; new dec.; walking dist. from Gov. bldgs.; conv. trans.; $4,500, terms. 346 N st. sw.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

DEPRESSION-VALUE built detached houses are the best buy now for home on investment; in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; telephone for list, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

A STEAL at $8,750. MODERN 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, inclosed porches, oil heat; built-in garage. Finest Northwest section adj. Rock Creek Park. HURRY! WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

A STEAL at $7,850. MODERN 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, inclosed porches, oil heat; built-in garage. Finest Northwest section adj. Rock Creek Park. DON'T MISS THIS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$5,250—VACANT

In a convenient section of the Northeast; bay window brick, completely reconditioned; 6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat; can be purchased on a small down payment, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

COLONIAL BRICK

Near 8th and Longfellow Sts. N. W.—6 lovely rms., bath; auto heat, porches, etc.; completely recond. and priced for only $7,250, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

A COZY HOME
UNDER $10,000.

Three bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, built-in garage; beautiful lot completely fenced; in a restricted neighborhood; close to transportation. This home can only be shown by appointment. Call MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY.

$17,500—Forest Hills, D. C.—New brick home, fully detached. COMPLETE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, rear porch, oil air-conditioned heat, attic; lot 80x300 feet.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BUNGALOW
$5,250

Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 5 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

A REAL HOME
3 BEDROOMS—$14,950

In the Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on a really spacious and beautiful lot, this fine home is in a class by itself. First floor plan includes large center hall, living room with fireplace, large inclosed and heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Automatic heat. There are a number of fruit trees, flower beds and fish pond on property. A most unusual offering.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

DOWNTOWN—$10,950.

Very substantial 3-story semidetached brick house, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached brick garage; excellent for rooming house. Price is about $2,000 less than the assessed valuation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6806.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
$18,950.

An imposing red-brick center-hall Colonial residence on a very lovely landscaped lot. In perfect condition, just 5 year old, it includes: First-floor paneled study and lavatory, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 good bedrooms on third floor; paneled clubroom with fireplace in basement, 2-car garage. Easy walking distance to transportation and all conveniences. For details call Sydney Karr, WI. 9365 or CO. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

8 Rms., 2½ Baths—$11,950

Friendship Heights, Md. (3 blocks to D. C. line at Wis. ave.)—Nearly new det. brick; corner lot 70x90; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large recr. room, oil heat, scr. porch; insulated; a real value on today's market. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE
UNDER $14,000.

New home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and half-bath on first floor, full-sized screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on second floor; stairway to storage attic; built-in garage. Close to transportation, churches, schools, both trade and high. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. For information, call Mr. Kempson, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 9 p. m. DAILY
except Saturday and Sunday

COLORED—Near 13th and R n.w.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

AT ONCE—6 TO 12 ROOMS.
D. C. only. All cash. Investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1438 Meridian pl. nw.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY, Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

CLEAR GARAGES, houses, stores, shops, farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages reduced; terms, few rent; what can you offer? Some subject to trust. State what you have, wish. Good trade next best to sale. Mr. Ryon, NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, ALex. 5734.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5567.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owners Transferred

2-story nearly new brick Colonial homes, 3 to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Extra-large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recreation room in basement, fireplaces. All have large shaded lots and garages. $10,750. As low as $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.

6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Excel. neighborhood. By appt. only. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 706 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block to school; close to shopping center. Price $4,950. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. JAckson 1380 or Jackson 1955.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession, 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,350 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms, breakfast nook, living room 23x13, kitchen 11x10; master bedroom, 19x13; finished clubroom, 25x13; oil-fired air conditioning; splendid neighborhood; under $10,000. Owner, WAr. 1421.

Life's Darkest Moment

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 5-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0050.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $25, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0572.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak tree; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Silver Spring—$7,950

512 Pershing dr.—Large landscaped corner lot; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 6 large rooms, fireplace, oil heat; close to schools, bus, shopping; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—Beautiful brick bungalow; 5 r., b.; oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes, $22 year; $6,300; easy terms. CO. 2026, Ext. 124.

VA. CAPE COD

Here is a lovely brand-new house ready now, with large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and nursery on second floor; no garage; slate roof; priced for quick sale at $7,250 on satisfactory terms. This house is convenient to schools, buses and stores; good neighborhood of new houses.

JAMES M. DOYLE,
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

3 Bedroom English Type

Beautiful English-type home situated on nice lot in one of nicer sections of Arlington. Garden, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms and bath; ample closets, living room, fireplace. Planned for real living comfort—this home is truly one of the best buys today. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

NEARBY VA.—Owner transferred; selling his attractive 5-room bungalow. CH. 3580.

BIG, SELECT LIST REDUCED Md., Va.; few trade; easy terms. Buy NOW. Prices will enhance. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEAR Bethesda, Md.—6-room frame, insulated. Built 1939. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. Full cellar, oil heat. Shade. Bus service. $5,750.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4652.

New Colonial—$7,690

Masonry constructed 3-bedroom 2-story Colonial situated on a very lovely lot in the country club section of Virginia. Full basement, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, rock-wool insulation; good-sized rooms—designed and built for your every living comfort. Phone for appointment to inspect this home today. Very liberal terms to responsible party. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, Oxford 1633.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

2 VERY attractive 50-ft. lots in 4800 blk. of Potomac ave. nw., overlooking Potomac River; attractive terms. Call MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM, AD. 6623-24-25. EDWARD R. CARR, REALTOR-BUILDER.

FOREST GLEN PARK.
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. MR. HAWKINS, MI. 2057-DE. 1161.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

90 ACRES, very old house; close to Potomac River; $1,500; terms. NA. 8095.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $27.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; 120-bass Patti, $69.50; 120-bass Carmen, $85; 120-bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUE MANTEL MIRROR—Large, gilt; $25. Telephone Wisconsin 4856.

ANTIQUE lamps; Haviland China; 2-piece living rm.; mattress; odd pieces; splendid condition; no dealers. Apt. 308, 4550 Conn. ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, blond, maple, mod.; 4-pc. with box spring and innerspring Karpen mattress, prac. new; $125. DU. 3978.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7-pc. modernistic, walnut, like new sac., also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. LINCOLN FURN. CO. 807 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BICYCLE, boy's; reasonable. Call at 916 7th st. ne.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE—Sufficient capacity to heat 6 to 8 room house; good order. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 507 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

BUST, white marble, by William Cooper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664.

CRIB, practically new, full sized; reasonable. GE. 1780.

DINING room suite; completed; good condition; reas.; no dealers. Call after 7 p. m. ADams 2679.

DINETTE, 6 pc., $65; bedrm., 8 pc., $95; new liv. set, 3 pc., sacrifice, $150; large mah. bookcase, $25; mah. 3-pc. liv. set, $65; mir., rugs. Lorraine Studios, 3530 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DRUMS—We have 4 used complete outfits at $39.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; terms. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., "The Leader," new, never used; $100 cash. 631 South Barton st., Arlington. GLebe 1491.

EPIPHONE TENOR BANJO, with case; cost $250, sell for $40. Hillside 0599.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $9 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Bookcase, gen. mah., $15; Cabinet Radio, $15; walnut table, $10; chest drawers, wal. fin., $10; garden hose, lge. mailbox, etc. Phone Mrs. Henshaw, GL. 2560.

FURNITURE

Used for display purposes in model homes: Mahogany dressing table and mirror, $9. Burl walnut dresser and single bed, $25. 2-pc. Charles of London living room suite, $89. 9x12 Axminster & Wilton rug, $9-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining suite, $135. 5-pc. mahogany twin bedroom suite, $98. Boudoir chair, $6. Antique desk, china and glass. Sleepy Hollow chair, $12. Hilde N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw., TA. 3191.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1333 N St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GAS RANGES—See us for real value; rebuilt and guaranteed ranges; table tops, other models. J. C. Nutter Co. SH. 6664.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1499.

MAHOGANY desk and chair, Wilton rug, 8x10 ft., Oriental design, end table, drawers. NO. 8523.

MULTIGRAPHS—One No. 66, one No. 36, with motors; one 77-B mimeograph; good condition; also drums, flasos, type cabinets, used ribbons; will sacrifice. McMichen, 1404 M st. nw.

PIANO—Used studio uprights in very good condition, $145 on easy terms. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Mason & Hamlin grand in good condition. Can be purchased for considerably less than one-half the new price. Also two used Steinways at low prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $158; Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price; looks and plays like a new piano. RE. 6212; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—Compact washdown outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $19.50. J

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THIS TIME, WE'LL HUMOR HIM! YOU SNEAK OUT AND GET THE SHERIFF. I'LL KEEP THIS SCALAWAG ENTERTAINED SO HE WON'T MISS YOU!
ALL RIGHT, GRANDMA TWEEDY!
THESE HAVE BEEN IN THE HOUSE SINCE BEFORE MY HUSBAND DIED. HAVE ONE!
CIGARS?
MAYBE THEY AREN'T THE BEST, BUT GO AHEAD AND SMOKE ONE!
GOLLY, THIS ISN'T LIKE GRANDMA— BUT I'VE NEVER DISOBEYED HER YET!
THEY COST TWO CENTS APIECE!
IF THE TWO-CENT ONES TASTE LIKE THIS, I WISH I HAD ONE THAT COST A HUNDRED DOLLARS!

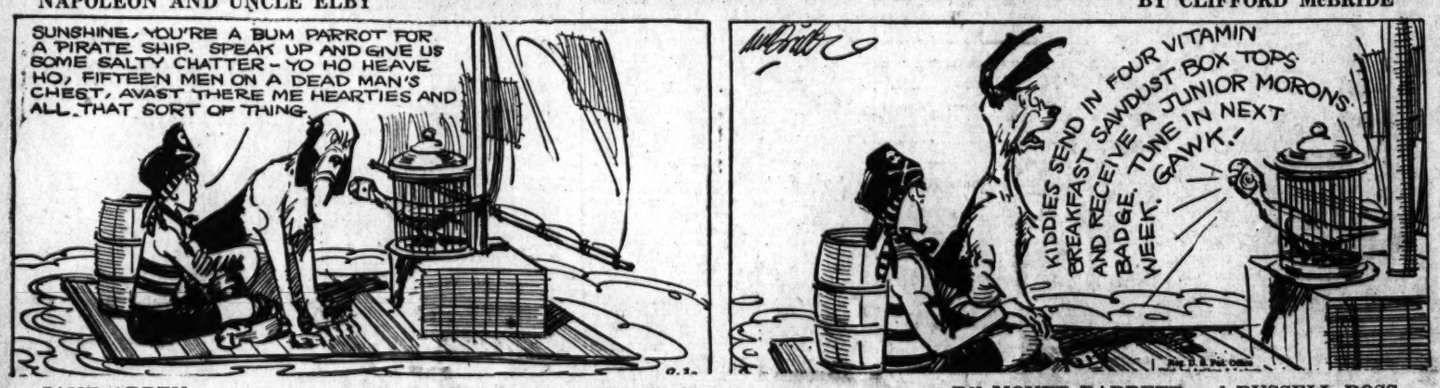
JOE PALOOKA — The Thirteenth — BY HAM FISHER

KEEP CIRCLIN' TO 'IS LEFT--- KEEP CIRCLIN'-- IT'S 'IS RIGHT HOOK WE GOTTA WATCH---
I GOTCHA.
AND HERE'S THE THIRTEENTH--- THERE'S THE BUZZER AND DILL IS ALREADY ON HIS FEET--- PALOOKA IS LEANING OVER THE ROPES AND TALKING TO HIS EX-MANAGER KNOBBY WALSH--THERE'S THE BELL-
PALOOKA CAME OUT WARILY--THEY SPARRED--DILL TRIED A RIGHT HOOK BUT MISSED--AND PALOOKA CAUGHT HIM WITH A SMASHING LEFT TO THE HEAD--- DILL TOTTERED--- AND JOE CAME IN WITH LEFTS AND RIGHTS TO THE ---
--HEAD---AND THERE IT IS--A RIGHT UPPERCUT--- HE WON'T GET UP AFTER THAT----
DILL WENT TO THE FLOOR AND THE REFEREE STARTED THE COUNT--LISTEN--SEVEN--DILL IN A DAZE IS TRYING TO RISE--EIGHT--NINE--HE'S ON HIS FEET---BUT SEEMS COMPLETELY HELPLESS---

WINNIE WINKLE — Nothing a Tall — BY BRANNER

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR BOY FRIEND, DAN MANLEY, DESERTED YOU! HE HASN'T TAKEN YOU TO LUNCH ALL LAST WEEK!
I SAID IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR BOY FRIEND, DAN MANLEY, DESERTED YOU—
I SAID—
OH, WINNIE, DAN MANLEY IS ON THE PHONE! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, AD P.
NOTHING!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


SUNSHINE, YOU'RE A BUM PARROT FOR A PIRATE SHIP. SPEAK UP AND GIVE US SOME SALTY CHATTER - YO HO HEAVE HO, FIFTEEN MEN ON A DEAD MAN'S CHEST, AVAST THERE ME HEARTIES AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING
KIDDIES SEND IN FOUR VITAMIN BREAKFAST SAWDUST BOX TOPS AND RECEIVE A JUNIOR MORONS BADGE. TUNE IN NEXT WEEK. GAWK.-

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Why? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-30
I HAVE BEEN A FOOL—
LETTING MYSELF FALL HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH A PRINCE—
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER— PRINCES DON'T FALL IN LOVE WITH WORKING GIRLS— EXCEPT IN FAIRY TALES—
IT ISN'T HIS FAULT— HE WAS VERY CAREFUL—
HE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT LOVE— EVER—
OH, WHY DID I EVER MEET HIM?

SUPERMAN — Wham! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS THE ROOM DESCENDS.....
I KNEW LIL WASN'T TO BE TRUSTED!
BUT THEY WON'T FIND DESTROYING ME SO EASY!
NEXT INSTANT, THE MAN OF STEEL IS ENGULFED IN THE MIDST OF A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!
WHAT-!!

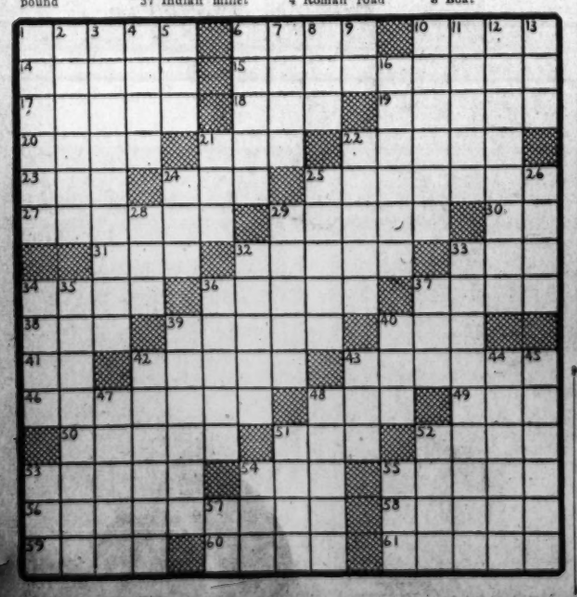
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Subject
6 Elliptical
10 Advice: Scot.
14 Muse of poetry
15 Weather gauge
17 Nostrils
18 Deer
19 Entertain
20 Heavenly body
21 Secondary
22 Oxygen compound
23 Eternity
24 Butterflies
25 Attendants
27 Submerges
29 Heats
30 Odin's brother
31 Annoy
32 Assesses
33 Through
34 Murder
36 Ransacked
37 Indian millet
38 Nervous twitch
39 Designated
40 Sesame
41 Hebrew month
42 Knitted
43 Chic
46 Comported
48 Point
49 Digit
50 Musteline mammal
51 Negligent
52 Mound
53 Black bird
54 Sport
55 Spoken
56 Repeating
58 Swiftly
59 Refuse
60 Spree
61 Freemason guard

DOWN

1 Stiffened
2 Speaker
3 Mad man
4 Roman road
5 Kind of lettuce
6 Minds
7 Dell
8 Boat
9 Behold!
10 Sends
11 Musical study
12 Merited
13 Before
16 Adages
21 Genus of cattle
22 Rowed
24 Writing fluid
25 Cerated
26 Whets
28 Stiff
29 Arouse
32 Domesticated
33 Artful
34 Knife
35 Free
36 Unknit
37 Goat
39 Nine days' prayer
40 Peak
42 Serous
43 Blend
44 Comfort
45 Ancient German coin
47 Refuge
48 Zestful
51 Breathing organ
52 Indian
53 Free
54 Evergreen
55 Container
57 Preposition



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

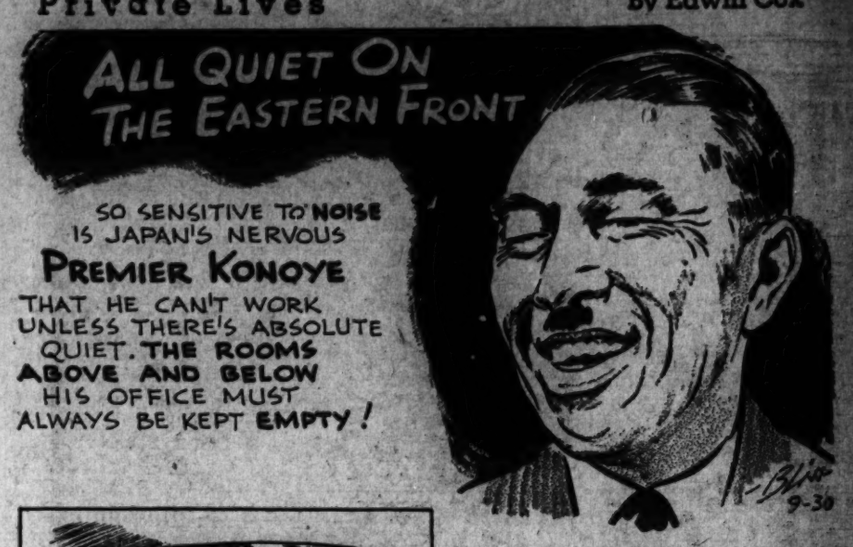
P	A	C		A	B	R	A	C	A	D	A	B	R	A
A	L	A		P	R	E	M	O	N	I	T	I	O	N
S	I	P		S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T	S
S	T	A	T	I	V	E		A	W	E		G	O	A
		R	E	S	E	N	T			H	E	R	E	
T	R	I	M		S	T	E	R	I	L	E			
H	A	S	P	S		R	E	T	A	P	P	E	D	
I	S	O	L	A	T	E		L	O	C	A	R	N	O
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S		E	T	E	T	E	
		T	E	R	N	A	T	E		I	C	E	S	
S	M	E	E			P	A	L	A	C	E			
W	O	N		B	A	M		H	A	N	A	P	E	R
I	N	T	E	R	L	I	N	I	N	G		T	E	A
S	T	E	R	E	O	M	E	T	E	R		O	R	T
S	E	R	E	N	D	I	P	I	T	Y		R	Y	E

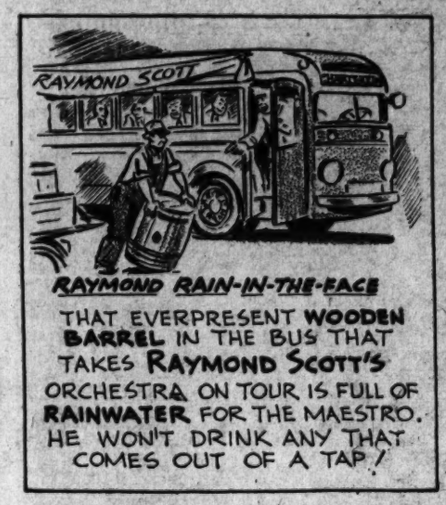
We Have 'Em
Full Supply of Revere and 8 MM. Bell & Howell Movie Cameras Now in Stock
623 15th St. N.W.
BYRON'S

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"So you paid 50c to see the picture, eh? Well, I paid $7.85 for people to see this hat!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox


ALL QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT
SO SENSITIVE TO NOISE IS JAPAN'S NERVOUS
PREMIER KONOYE
THAT HE CAN'T WORK UNLESS THERE'S ABSOLUTE QUIET. THE ROOMS ABOVE AND BELOW HIS OFFICE MUST ALWAYS BE KEPT EMPTY!
9-30


RAYMOND SCOTT
RAYMOND RAIN-IN-THE-FACE
THAT EVERPRESENT WOODEN BARREL IN THE BUS THAT TAKES RAYMOND SCOTT'S ORCHESTRA ON TOUR IS FULL OF RAINWATER FOR THE MAESTRO. HE WON'T DRINK ANY THAT COMES OUT OF A TAP!

MOTTO DEPARTMENT

WHILE BRITAIN'S SIR JOHN SIMON HELD THE UNPOPULAR JOB OF CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, HIS WIFE KEPT THIS EMBROIDERED BIT OF IRONY ON THEIR LIVING-ROOM WALL.

No Matter What Make, Model or Year Car You Own MANHATTAN Has a Motorola AUTO RADIO For Immediate Delivery That Will Fit and Match Your Car Exactly

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Free! AUTO RADIO Inspection

- Check controls . . . check aerial.
- Check selectivity . . . tighten dial light.
- Make minor repairs . . . give you written report.
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MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

WJSV, 7 p. m.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is a rare guest-star on the Amos 'n' Andy show, being aired from New York during the Series.

WMAL, 8—The Treasury Hour switches to N. B. C.'s Blue Network for awhile. Guests are Nino Martini, Joe DiMaggio, Joe E. Brown and Major Bowes.

WRC, 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly return to their accustomed spot after a summer making films with Charlie McCarthy.

WRC, 10—Bob Hope here for a one-night stand, broadcasts from the Trans-Lux studios before a Washington audience for the first time.

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Preludo, 6-7. Kibitzers, 7:05-8. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 7:55. European Round-up, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at 6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30. Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today, 8. News at 6:45 and 8:30.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Godfrey, News
9:15— " "	Housewives	Homemakers	Elvera, Songs
9:30— " "	News	Club	Tune Time
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	By Kath. Norris
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	B. B. C. News	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Wom.	Mary Marlin	News, Bercovici	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Waltzes	Pepper Young	Melodic Gems	Man I Married
11:30—Streamline	The Goldbergs	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45— Journal	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Betty	News; "The	News, J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15— Randall	Rains Came"	Muted Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Miller Melodies	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	Close Your Eyes	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley Days	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
1:15—Mary Mason	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Air Castles	Mary Mason	Fr. Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45—News; Polka	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00—Army Band	World Light	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Night	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Just
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	ier
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Fun
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00—News; Give	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	" "
4:15— Me Music	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	" "
4:30—Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	" "
4:45— " News	Widow Brown	Ladies' Handicap	Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	News; Music	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia and Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00—News	News; Music	Sports Resume	To Be Announced
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Mrs. Roosevelt	Voice of B'way
6:30—Songs; Sports	Bauk., Howard	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Jayne Cozzens	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Lopez's Orch.	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Treasury Hour	Johnny	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
8:15— " "	Presents	Mr. Fixit	" "
8:30— " "	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— " "	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00—Bringing	Battle of	To Be Announced	We, the
9:15— Up Father	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30—First Piano 4	Fibber McGee	Gould's Orch.	Report to
9:45—Rep. Hartley	and Molly	Rep. Ramspeck	the Nation
10:00—Fantasy in	Bob Hope	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15— Melody	" "	Dance Music	Prof. Campion
10:30—G. Williams	College	Mystery	Music for Mod.
10:45—Story Drama	Humor	Hall	News of World
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Music	Masterworks
11:15—Music	String Ens.	Moving Finger	of Music
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	Series Preview	Blue Barron's
11:45— Want	Serenade	B. Berrigan's Or.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Timely Events.	7:00—Wingo Reporting
7:05—Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	7:15—Classic Echoes.
9:00—News	2:00—News; Remember?	7:30—Salute to So. Carolina.
9:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:05—Do You Remember?	8:00—News; Musicale.
9:10—Fran Owen	2:30—Afternoon Concert.	8:30—Boys Town
9:30—Waltz Time.	2:45—Red Cross	9:00—News; Popular Salon
10:00—News; Marshall Adams	3:00—News; Varieties	9:30—Dear Mr. President
10:30—Parents Only Human	3:30—WINX 13 Club.	9:45—Just Relax.
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:00—News; Interlude	10:00—News; Vocalists.
11:00—News; Music Ads	4:15—Name the Tune.	10:15—Federal Workers.
11:05—Favorite Hymns	4:30—Varieties.	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; A. P. G. E.	11:00—News; Lawder, Sports
12:00—News; Revival	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:15—Night Club.
12:30—Make a Guess	5:30—Tom Sawyer	11:30—Slumber Boat
12:45—Gospel Tabernacle	6:00—News Roundup.	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News; Half and Half	6:15—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off
	6:30—Dinnertime Troubador;	
	6:45—Mr. Webster	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:30—This Is My Job.
	1:30—The 1,450 Club.	7:45—The Evening Revue.
	3:00—(JP) Newsviews.	8:00—Marietta Vosel.
	3:15—Army Program.	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
	3:30—Elisabeth B. Harris	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
6:45—Devotions	3:45—Bernie Carroll.	9:00—F. B. T. C. Band
9:00—Ed Barnette.	4:00—Rhythm Limited.	From Fort Belvoir.
9:15—Happiness House.	4:30—Autograph Album.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
10:00—Around the Town.	4:45—Katharine Hanna	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:00—Hymns	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—Ed Barnette.
11:15—Hoagy Folks Frolic	5:30—Melody Moments.	10:15—Capitol Round Table.
11:30—Your Defense; Tropic Moods.	6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports	10:45—Interlude
	6:15—Military Spotlight.	11:00—Capitol Capers.
11:45—Strike up the Band.	6:30—Capitol Review.	11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Horace Heidt's Orch	12:00—Sign Off.
12:45—Flashes of Life.	7:15—Evangeline Tully.	

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE UNIFORMS
- Complete stock of officers' uniforms, caps, trench coats and accessories
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The Uniform People Since 1886 NA. 4312

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Listen! with Glynn

In order that busy Washington may be kept up-to-the-minute on the latest world events, WJSV has increased the number of news program on its daily schedule this Fall.

Every weekday, five-minute news programs are being presented half-hourly from 3:00 to 4:30. WJSV feels that a series of brief resumes throughout this period better serve to bring everyone up to date than would one fifteen minute show.

Every weekday, the "Sunshine Reporter," featuring Hugh Conover, is on at 7:30; "The World Today" comes on at 8:00; and Arthur Godfrey rounds out the morning with five minutes of news at 8:30 and 9:00.

Evenings Edwin C. Hill is heard from 6:00 to 6:10, M-W-F. There is five minutes of news at 6:10 from Monday through Friday. Daily, except Sunday, "The World Today" goes on at 6:45. "Elmer Davis and the News" is on every night at 8:55. "News of the World" is aired week nights at 10:45. Linton Wells does five minutes at midnight (no Sunday show). And WJSV signs off nightly with five minutes of news at 12:55.

Sunday's schedule includes "The World Today" at 9:00 a. m.; commentator Jackson Wheeler at 11:00; "The World Today" again at 2:30; and William Shirer at 5:45. In the evening, "Headlines and Bylines" is presented at 7:15; and five minutes of news at 11:00 p. m. by James Hurlbut.

TODAY in Washington

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William B. McKinnell, 28, 1601 Calvert Street Northwest, and Mary W. Stuart, 29, 1319 F Street Northwest. The Rev. F. H. Williams.

Walter Harris, 20, 2009 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Erma E. Keys, 19, 713 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Murray.

Joseph E. Brooks, 33, 1902 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Jean G. Green, 36, same address. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

William L. Townsend, 25, 3529 Bell Place Northeast, and Evelyn E. Walker, 24, 1317 F Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Richard S. Ackerman, 24, Lancaster, Pa., and Marjorie L. Bower, 21, 3623 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. G. B. Palmetti.

Joseph La Scuola, 34, Baltimore, and Stella Howell, same city. The Rev. Presley Zehner.

John W. Abbott, 30, San Francisco, Calif., and Betty Vinton, 28, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Henry A. LeChair, 41, 3429 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Eugene S. Alder, 28, 328 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Austin.

Woodrow H. Campbell, 22, 20 Third Street Southeast, and Virginia Jones, 21, 218 A Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Bair.

Ollie N. Williams, 27, New River, N. C., and Edith L. Maxey, 27, 1832 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Abram Moore, 44, 305 O Street Northwest, and Carrie Gregory, 38, Enfield, N. C. The Rev. Percy J. Jernagin.

Robert L. Gianiny, jr., 40, 405 Eighth Street Southeast, and Stella V. Rogers, 35, same address. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert F. Erickson, 22, Allentown, Pa., and Marjorie Y. Fritzinger, 21, same city. The Rev. James T. Powers.

Howard M. Scofield, 53, Stamford, Conn., and Ethel M. Phillips, 38, same city. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Scott C. Snellings, 34, 701 C Street Southwest, and Nellie L. Thomas, 23, same address. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Claiborne Washington, 22, 611 P Street Northwest, and Phyllis Bailey, 22, 1739 U Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Sernasen.

William Parker, 36, 22 I Street Northeast, and Estell Barron, 47, same address. The Rev. Randolph McCall.

Charles A. Thompson, 23, Baltimore, and Alverda Chalibou, 22, same city. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

James R. Finton, 22, 424 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Iris C. Hammer, 23, 1002 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Milburn J. Ponder, 23, 4921 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Alice O. Huff, 27, 4509 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward Richardson.

John L. Thatcher, 29, 114 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, and Helen M. Garman, 29, 3019 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. C. E. Phillips.

John H. Watson, 56, 833 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Irene M. Gray, 35, 1304 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Nathan H. Johnson.

James Sembert, 31, 1238 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Savannah Key, 33, Madison, Conn. The Rev. C. F. Dixon.

Claude S. Taylor, 33, Knoxville, Tenn., and Elizabeth Monroe, 24, 1625 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Bentlwood.

Paul J. Bruderer, 42, New York City, and Mary J. Desiderio, 38, 3806 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Robert L. Pryor, 33, Mount Rainier, Md., and Lena E. Bernhardt, 23, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider.

Harold S. Church, 38, 55 C Street Southeast, and Ouida R. Cliffe, 25, 1313 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ray M. Kizner, 35, 1324 F Street Northeast, and Odessa H. Fisher, 32, 1400 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. H. V. Schaeffer.

Thorndike L. Spalding, 28, Duxbury, Mass., and Ina K. Salton, 29, 1500 Spring Place Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Earl J. Bonds, 25, 423 Fifth Street Southeast, and Alice Bratha, 22, 1334 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Cruickfield.

Lewis K. Lundlad, 20, 1237 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Virginia C. Wagner, 21, 1629 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

McCoy Smith, 28, Baltimore, and Ossie Phillips, 34, same city. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John A. Carline, 41, 1749 L Street Northwest, and Zelma E. Surrell, 26, 1905 L Street Northeast. The Rev. F. H. Sullivan.

Clarence M. Shepherd, 28, 1307 B Street Southeast, and Ruth V. Wright, 24, 1824 C Street Northeast. The Rev. T. P. Tricks.

Stephen E. Hall, 60, 4445 Alabama Avenue, and Edith M. Courtney, 51, same address. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Lloyd E. Lentz, 36, Navy Yard, and Lillian E. Hahn, 34, 1321 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

William P. Heaney, 32, Fort Myer, Va., and Doris L. Schaeffer, 31, Manassas, Va. The Rev. J. M. Dunham.

Samuel Schoen, 40, 631 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Elizabeth C. Clements, 28, 317 Second Street Southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briney.

William H. Ayers, 24, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Mae F. Lockie, 22, 1327 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Austin.

Charles R. Jordan, 26, West Lafayette, Ind., and Jane A. Griesbauer, 23, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas O. Smyth.

Charles H. Miller, 27, 1848 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Naomi I. Farris, 28, 1620 P Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Tinaer.

Jacob P. Kuns, 31, 1440 R Street Northwest, and Winifred Aderton, 29, 2635 Thirty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Henry A. Pess, 50, 908 C Street Northeast, and Mary Froman, 45, Miami, Okla. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Alfred J. Landers, 36, Lucinda, Pa., and Kathryn Greenwood, 27, Wethersfield, Conn. The Rev. W. F. Wheeler.

Urbane H. Mills, 41, Richmond, Va., and Mary J. Throckmanton, 34, same city. The Rev. H. F. Wilkinson.

Richard Dias, 31, 1331 Belmont Street Northwest, and Delores M. Aguilera, 28, 3131 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Charles F. J. Hostiger, 25, Philadelphia, and Lorraine Barker, 19, 719 E Street Southwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Howard A. Sheets, 32, Arlington, Va., and Ruth V. Harbold, 23, 6361 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

Richard E. Babcock, jr., 27, 2813 Q Street Northwest, and Jessie M. Herman, 27, 1501 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. H. Williams.

LeRoy A. Smith, 35, 1133 Sixth Street Northeast, and Julia F. Johnson, 33, 1916 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Harrison.

Oliver D. Sledge, 32, 3351 Denver Street Southeast, and June E. Hurley, 28, 1321 Southern Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Licenses issued at Rockville:

Charles C. Pflueker, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Rita G. Mauren, 23, Washington.

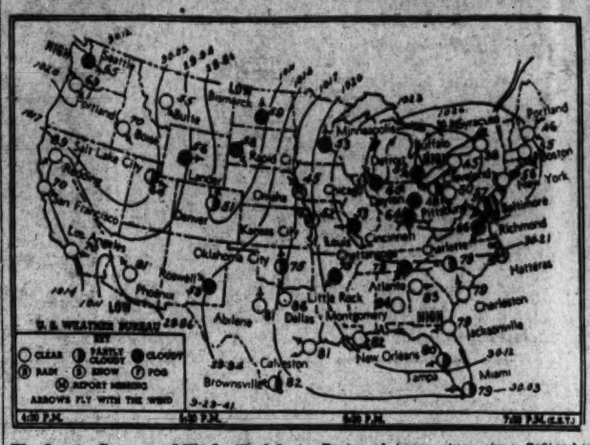
Lewis E. Brooks, 23, and Ruth A. Deutsch, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Randolph S. Reamy, 23, and Grace L. Coates, 23, both of Washington.

Antonio Bitenti, 32, and Jean E. Heston, 25, both of Washington.

Paul F. Goodman, 29, and Opal M. Early, 28, both of Statesville, N. C.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:03 | High tide.	3:41	4:14
Sun sets.... 5:53 | Low tide.	10:32	10:57

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, September 29, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued cool, with highest temperature about 68. Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler in south portion Tuesday; slightly warmer Wednesday.

Weather Conditions

An extensive mass of cool air of polar origin has overspread the middle and north Atlantic States, and continues to occupy the central valleys and the Lake region. However, quite warm tropical air remains over the Southern States and abnormally high maximum temperatures were reported in some of the Southeastern States. Augusta, Ga., reported temperature of 99 degrees Monday afternoon. A rather extensive rain area has spread northeastward from the Southern Plains into the lower and middle Missouri Valley and portions of Illinois and Indiana. The tropical storm which has moved over the Caribbean during the last few days has crossed Central America and was centered Monday evening over the extreme southwest portion of the Gulf of Mexico attended by shifting gales.

Storm Information

New Orleans advisory, 9:30 p. m., Eastern standard time—Tropical disturbance central 7 p. m., Eastern standard time, about 19 degrees north, 94 degrees 30 minutes west or about 60 miles north of Puerto Mexico, attended by shifting gales of 50 to 60 miles per hour over small area near center. Disturbance has apparently begun to curve northeast or north-northwest, moving about 15 miles per hour. Caution advised vessels in path.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 71. Lowest, 64. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 51. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 454 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 145 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.09 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 2.61 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Mon. night.	Sun. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	65	69	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	83	48	83	0.12
Asheville, N. C.	86	56	77	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	67	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	64	69	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	64	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	32	59	....
Boston, Mass.	69	51	53	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	41	45	0.07
Butte, Mont.	57	29	55	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	34	56	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	46	55	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	50	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	52	56	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	58	39	52	0.01
Denver, Colo.	82	43	51	0.13
Des Moines, Iowa	52	39	45	0.19
Detroit, Mich.	57	44	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	59	32	49	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	52	78	0.83
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	58	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	79	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	58	32	51	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	36	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	45	54	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	68	77	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	46	52	0.83
Little Rock, Ark.	92	62	....	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	71	51	57	....
Memphis, Tenn.	87	60	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	79	0.08
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	60	37	53	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	71	81	....
New Orleans, La.	89	75	82	....
New York, N. Y.	63	59	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	42	43	0.57
Omaha, Nebr.	46	40	45	0.64
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	61	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	60	81	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	41	50	0.02
Portland, Me.	60	40	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	56	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	71	36	69	....
St. Louis, Mo.	69	45	53	0.83
Salt Lake City, Utah	65	36	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	93	75	82	0.11
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	51	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	71	79	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	53	65	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	56	44	53	0.22
Tampa, Fla.	91	75	80	0.12
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	63	81	....

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT

Assignment

12342—C. I. T. vs. Wynkoop. Attys., Stinem and Seidman.

13748—Consumers Discount Corporation vs. Deer. Atty., Lichtenberg.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

10371—Douglas vs. Douglas; order overruling defendant's motion to dismiss.

12407—Padgett vs. Padgett; order denying motion for maintenance for plaintiff.

12284—Bray vs. Bray; order denying custody without prejudice and allowing alimony.

12424—Divens vs. Divens; order for maintenance and custody (consent).

8783—Lawrence vs. Lawrence; order permitting counsel to withdraw from case.

53397—In re Mary Christmas Mine Nevitt; order authorizing investment of funds.

10265—Hixson vs. Hixson; consent order amending caption of complaint.

13019—National Mortgage & Investment Corporation vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Danenhowe et al.; order appointing process server.

13030—In re Dissolution of Norman Paint Co., Inc.; order of publication.

7842—Rhyndress et al. vs. Smith et al.; order instructing trustee.

12672—In re Petition of Ball Cab Co., etc.; order to take depositions.

10902—Goldring vs. Campbell; order nisi.

Probate Matters

Estate of Joseph Marino; will dated September 9, 1941.

Estate of Louise M. Schultz; will dated August 3, 1941.

Estate of Bona H. Pratt; will dated February 5, 1932.

Estate of Philip A. Shea; will dated June 20, 1941.

Estate of Arthur M. Ferguson; order granting letters of administration to T. M. Swann; bond, $1,800. Atty., J. C. Walker.

Estate of Abigail B. White; order granting letters testamentary to E. M. White; bond, $1,500. Attys., T. M. Duckett and J. W. Gill.

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Bandstand, 6 P. M.

Grand march, "Hail America" ..... Geo. Drumm
Overture, "Ruslan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Mighty Lak' a Rose" ..... Nevin-Zimmermann
(b) "Mianguena" ..... Lecuona
Scenes from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Popular numbers—
"Calcutta" ..... Cobb
"You're a Sweet Little Headache" ..... Reinder
Waltz suite, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Finale, "General Pershing, U. S. A." ..... Vandersloot

Notice—Orchestral concerts will be resumed in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, on Thursday evening, October 16, 1941, at 5:30 o'clock, and will be given each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at the same hour throughout the winter season. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hair-Line Decision — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU GAVE ME A FRIGHT, MISS! WE KEEP THE WINDOWS SHADED SINCE THE VILLAGE WAS BOMBED!... THERE ARE BANDITS IN THESE PARTS! THEY EVEN ATTACK MISSIONARIES LIKE MY WIFE AND ME!
YOU WERE GOING TO ASK HER IF SHE HAD SEEN A BALD MAN AND A BLONDE GIRL IN THE TOWN!
OH, YES! WON'T YOU COME WITH ME...? SHE WILL BE SO GLAD TO SEE ANOTHER WOMAN OF HER OWN RACE!
THIS MISSIONARY IS A PLEASANT SORT.... BUT THERE'S A STRANGE ODOR ABOUT HIM!... IF I COULD ONLY PLACE WHAT IT IS...
...I'VE GOT IT! SPIRIT GUM! THE STIFF ACTORS USE TO MAKE FALSE BEARDS STICK TO THEIR FACES! YOU'RE WEARING A DISGUISE! YOU ARE CAPTAIN JUDAS!
9-30
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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Branching Out! — BY LANK LEONARD

THERE COMES THE LID, TOM! IF THIS IS A BOMB, YOU AN' ME MAY TAKE A LONG RIDE TOGETHER!
WELL--! CAN YA FIGGER THAT! NOTHIN' IN THIS CAN BUT SAND!
IT MUST BE A JOKE, CHIEF-- KID STUFF!
COULD BE, TOM--- COULD BE!
BUT WHY WOULD ANY KID GO TO ALL THE TROUBLE OF THROWING A CAN OF SAND ON THE ROOF OF THE POWDER MILL!
I AIN'T SO MUCH INTERESTED IN WHY IT WAS DONE, AS I AM IN HOW IT WAS DONE! THERE AIN'T A KID IN BOOMVILLE THAT COULD HEAVE A BIG CAN OF SAND OVER THAT FENCE AN' UP ON THE ROOF!
-DALE
5-30-'41

MR. AND MRS. — Too Much to Expect — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

KITTY WON'T BE HAVING BREAKFAST WITH US THIS MORNING, MICKEY— SHE STILL HAS THAT HEADACHE!
GEE— I'M SORRY!
I MET BILL BROOKS DOWN IN THE VILLAGE LAST NIGHT, MR. KING! HE'S THE FELLOW I ASKED YOU TO GIVE A JOB TO, ABOUT A YEAR AGO— REMEMBER?
OH, YES! AND HE'S DOING OKAY MICKEY! IN FACT, HE'S ONE OF THE MEN I'M GOING TO TAKE DOWN TO TEXAS WITH ME— IF I LAND A BIG CONTRACT I'M AFTER!
TEXAS?
I MENTIONED IT TO YOU, MICHAEL — A PIPE-LINE TO BRING OIL TO THE EASTERN STATES!
THAT'S RIGHT! I HAVE THIS AQUEDUCT JOB ROLLING ALONG NOW— SO I CAN START BRANCHING OUT AGAIN!
I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT TONIGHT, MICKEY— I'VE GOT TO GET UP TO THE SHAFT NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN — Shopping Around — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THIS PEACH SHORTCAKE IS MORE LIKE THE HOME ARTICLE THAN ANY I EVER HAD IN A RESTAURANT
YES, ISN'T IT GOOD!
IT REMINDS ME OF THE PEACH SHORTCAKE WE USED TO HAVE HOME
I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D REMEMBER
YEAH. MY MOTHER USED TO MAKE IT WITH A BISCUIT CRUST AND UNSWEETENED CREAM
OH — I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALLUDING TO THE CAKE I USED TO MAKE
BUT A MAN ALWAYS REMEMBERS BEST WHAT HE ATE WHEN HE WAS A KID
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE

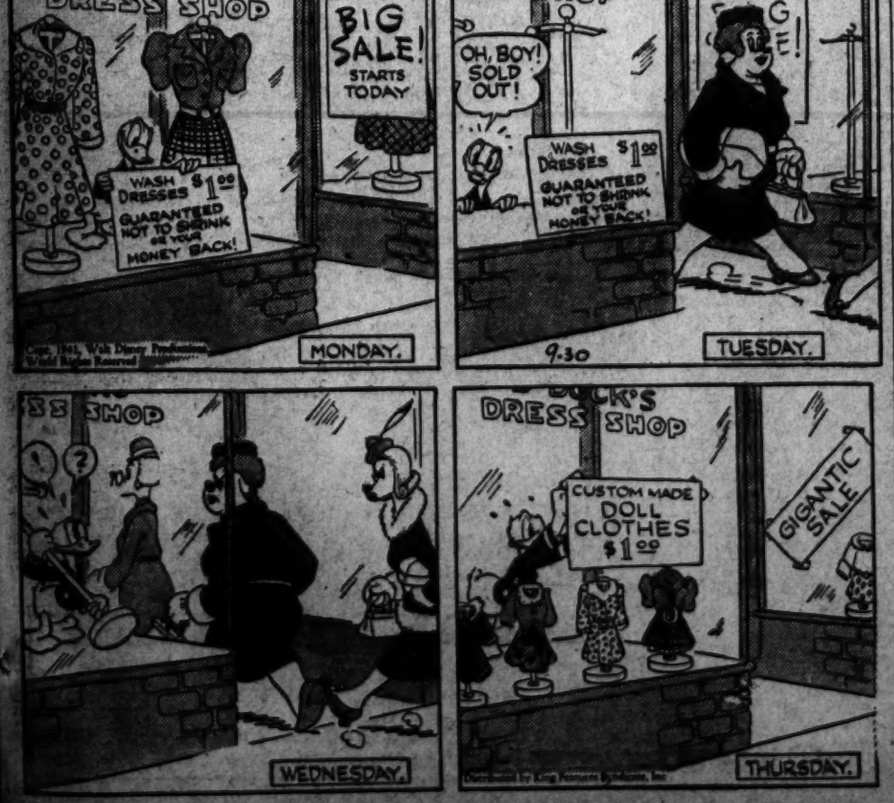
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Exclusive Story — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HELLO! MR. BRUDWAY? LOOK— MIND IF I TAKE PART OF THE AFTERNOON OFF?? IT'S IMPORTANT!
WELL— UH— O.K.— IS ANYTHING WRONG?
OH, NO! I JUST WANT TO BUY SOME MEN'S CLOTHES!
OH— YOU JUST WANT TO BUY SOME MEN'S CLOTHES— ???
HUH? WHAT DID YOU SAY? MEN'S CLOTHES??? WHAT FOR??— HEY— WAIT A MINNIT—
BYE NOW!
COME ON, MISTER!
MEN'S STORE
IN ADM. WARBURTON'S WASHINGTON OFFICE
OH, HELLO WINSLOW! YOU'RE STILL IN CHICAGO? SAY, LISTEN— STOP WASTING TIME WITH THAT OUTLANDISH GIANTESS AND— WHAT??
GREAT SCOTT! WRITE THIS DOWN, ORDERLY
YES, WINSLOW. WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY ABOUT COMMANDER BROWN?
Commander Brown U.S.N. and crew of heavy bomber, supposedly lost at sea last week in flight Panama to New Zealand
YOU SAY THEY MADE A CRASH LANDING ON LONELY EASTER ISLAND? H-HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT??

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BEG PARDON, MY LITTLE MAN--BUT DID I HEAR YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO GRAND CENTRAL STATION TO SEE SOME INDIANS COME IN?
I AIN'T YOUR LITTLE MAN, FATTY— BUT THE INDIANS WILL BE HERE IN TEN MINUTES!
HOW (PUFF) MANY INDIANS ARE ARRIVING? (PUFF)
OH, 'BOUT TWENTY!
SPLENDID! I CAN SURELY GET ONE TO ACCOMPANY ME TO SEE MR. MIDNIGHT!
HERE THEY COME! EE-YEAH!
FUDGE! BASEBALL FELLOWS!

DONALD DUCK — —And Pre-shrunk! — BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SERGEANT KING HAS GONE TO WARN YOUR FRIEND, ITU, AGAINST ATTACKING MY OIL EXPEDITION WITH HIS HARPOON ESKIMOS!
ITU HAS SWORN TO KILL YOU, M'SIEU NIELO, AND KING!
I MUST FIND M'SIEU, LE MOUNTIE, BEFORE THEY MEET ON THE TUNDRA!
IF I AGREE TO FIGHT YOU IN THE MANNER OF THE HARPOON ESKIMOS, WILL YOU OBEY THE AUTHORITY OF THE MOUNTED POLICE?
OUI! BUT YOU WILL NOT WIN, SO WILL NOT LIVE TO COMMAND MY PEOPLE!
THROW YOUR KNIFE BESIDE MY GUN AND WE SHALL SEE!
9-30

Rent Agencies Shy on Houses, Rich in Rooms

Public agencies in Washington to which strangers arriving here may turn for help in hunting a place to live have plenty of rooms, it was learned yesterday in a survey by The Post, but are very shy on apartments and houses.

The rooms registry service of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G Street Northwest, has about 1400 rooms available, according to S. J. Kecker, assistant business secretary. The Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, was reported by Mrs. A. R. Sabin, assistant secretary of its rooms registry, as having 90 singles, 129 doubles and 20 large rooms. "But downtown rooms are practically nonexistent," she said.

1500 Per Month

The Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, has nearly 150 rooms listed, reported Ruth Silver, room registry secretary there. And the District Defense Council, 428 Indiana Avenue Northwest, maintains an average list of approximately 4600 rooms, Roy Miller, manager, said. "We are listing an average of 1500 rooms per month," he declared.

This latter organization is the only public agency here which lists apartments and houses. According to its September report it had only 318 family units available Roughly two-thirds of these were unfurnished apartments, Miller said, and one-third furnished or unfurnished houses.

Of the total 318 family units more than two-thirds rented for $50 monthly or more. Furnished apartments for which there is the most demand are virtually "exhausted" Miller said.

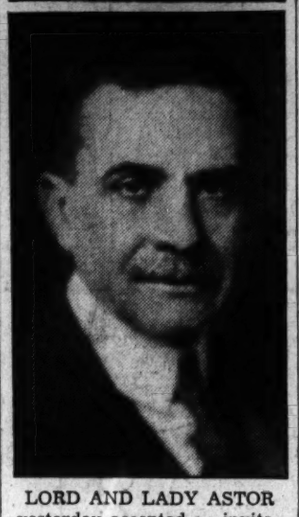
In the August report of the District Housing Registry, a total of 598 family units were listed and at the peak in June a total of 759. Miller pointed out, however, that some of these units might be large apartment buildings with a number of vacant apartments in them.

Varied Agencies

When new Government employes are hired they are told of the District Housing Registry, Miller said, and many people are sent to the registry from the Travelers' Aid Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the District Defense Council's Information Booth in Post Square. Approximately 1200 persons come to the District Housing Registry per month.

Anyone may list available rooms, apartments or houses with the organization, Miller declared, but most entries come from contacts with rental agencies themselves.

Astors Remain At Plymouth Posts



LORD AND LADY ASTOR yesterday accepted an invitation to continue for the third year as Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Plymouth, it was announced in London. Lady Astor is the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia

Hours Are Extended By Archives Building

A new schedule to give Government and student researchers more time for probing records of the Archives Building was started yesterday.

Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist, announced that the central search room of the Archives Building will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays.

U. S. to Expand Power Output Almost 50%

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission disclosed yesterday that it had launched what it intends to be the greatest electric power expansion ever undertaken—almost 50 per cent—with the announced objective of giving the United States greater generating capacity than Germany, Italy and the Axis occupied countries combined.

The project contemplates expenditure of more than $1,500,000,000 in private and public funds over a five-year period. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made available $150,000,000 to get the program going.

A commission spokesman said the plan was designed to guarantee that the defense effort shall never encounter a shortage of kilowatts essential to the production of aluminum and other vital materials.

U. S. Now Far Exceeded

He reported that commission experts had computed that the Axis powers, excluding Japan, would have electric capacity in their own and in conquered countries capable of generating two hundred billion kilowatt hours, in 1943, compared with a total output of 145,000,000 kilowatt hours in the United States last year.

The commission program proposes to raise the United States kilowatt hour output n 1943 to 214,000,000,000.

"This plan," the power agency said, "is today based on the necessity of preparing for defense expenditures which, by 1943, will be running at three billion dollars per month."

In preparation for a year and a half, the program was submitted to President Roosevelt July 16. Since that time it had not been mentioned in Government press releases. But informed quarters accepted the earmarking of 150 million dollars by RFC for power commission purposes as an indication the Administration had hung out a green light for the first phase of the program.

The commission spokesman said the RFC money would be used to keep equipment companies producing generator units at full capacity. Orders by private companies will be financed on a self-liquidating basis.

As presented to the President, the program proposed to add 13,888,000 kilowatts to the Nation's generating capacity. The present installed capacity is 42,689,251 kilowatts. In addition to the projected 13,888,000, there are now on order 7,799,315 kilowatts of new capacity. Thus, if the defense power expansion was carried through on schedule the Nation's installed capacity in 1946 would total almost 64,500,000 kilowatts.

A person of high authority in the power commission said private utilities were "cooperating splendidly" in the program.

Bioff, Browne Named in Film Extortion Plot

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Two union labor leaders in the amusement industry—George E. Browne and William Bioff—were named as coconspirators, but not as defendants, in a Federal indictment today alleging conspiracy with two other persons to extort more than one million dollars from motion picture producers.

The two indicted were Nick Dean of Chicago, described as Browne's personal representative, and Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J. (business agent of the Newark local of the AFL's International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes of which Browne is president.

Awaiting Trial

Browne and Bioff, West Coast labor leader, already are awaiting trial next week on another extortion indictment accusing them of violating Federal antiracketeering laws by allegedly attempting to extort $550,000 from four major producers, Loew's Inc., Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, and Warner Brothers.

Today's indictment charges the two others with conspiracy to extort from the same film companies in violation of the antiracketeering act.

Federal agents said Dean had been missing since last July 5, and that Kaufman had similarly been missing since August 14.

Dean, alias Nick Circella, a native of Chicago, was employed by Browne for five years until 1940 and, the Government alleges, was paid out of a special 2 per cent assessment fund.

In 1915, the record given out by Federal attorneys shows, Dean pleaded guilty to robbery and was placed on probation. A year later he pleaded guilty in Chicago to assult with intent to commit murder and was sent to the reformatory, being paroled in 1919. In 1920 he was arrested as a parole violator. He was released in 1923.

Kaufman has no police record so far as is known to Federal agents.

Today's indictment, alleging a conspiracy from November 1, 1935, to date, charges, as does the previus indictment against Bioff and Browne, extortion under threats to call a Nation-wide strike of key workers in the motion picture industry.

Conviction under the charge is punishable by ten years' imprisonment. Under the previous indictment Bioff and Browne would face a possible maximum sentence of 30 years on the three counts.

Toyoda Gives Cautious Reply to Axis Envoys' Attacks on U. S., Russia at Tokyo Luncheon

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, Sept. 29.—At a return luncheon, given by the German and Italian Ambassadors to Japan's government representatives in commeration of the triple alliance, the Reich Ambassador, Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, today attacked both the Soviets, with whom Japan is maintaining friendly relations, and, by inference, the United States, with whom Japan is seeking an rapproachement.

"Germany, side by side with her allies," Gen. Ott declared, "is fighting the battle for the annihilation of bolshevism and all destructive elements to eliminate the greatest obstacles to the construction of a new, healthy social order in the world.

"Our alliance to prevent the spread of war has been greatly advanced of late. If the pact is supported by undaunted determination, as well as actual power, its warning will not be in vain and we, as allies, will be able to defend ourselves against any country attempting to interfere with the construction of the new world order."

Mario Indelli, the Italian Ambassador, said the aim of the Axis treaty was to "establish a new peace structure based on our justice."

In reply, the Japanes Foreign minister, Vice Admiral Tiejiro Tolyoda, said that the "tri parite treaty is the basis of Japan's diplomatic policy." He expressed Japan's "determination for the construction of a new world order based on justice and the maintenance of eternal peace in the world."

The foreign minister mentioned neither Russian or any third countries but said that the two Axis ambassadors had expressed the sentiment of the Japanese people.

"There seem to be a number of difficulties in front of us," Admiral Toyoda concluded, "but I am convinced that the undaunted efforts of the three countries for mutual cooperation will eventually overcome such difficulties and lead us to the goal of our ideal."

2 Hospitals Plan Refresher Courses For D. C. Nurses

Refresher courses for Washington graduate nurses, who are now inactive but ready for emergency service, are being planned by two Washington hospitals, it was announced yesterday.

A sixweek course in pediatrics will be started tomorrow at Children's Hospital, according to Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, chairman of the nursing information committee of the District Graduate Nurses Association.

A second course, to retrain nurses for work in medicine, surgery and obstetrics, will be started October 15 at Doctors Hospital.

Burial Tomorrow For C. J. Bridget

Funeral services for Charles Jerome Bridget, 52, of 3418 R Street, Northwest, who died early Sunday after a short illness, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Bridget was employed for 29 years at the Washington Gas Light Co., and was a member of the Washington Gas Light Co., Post No. 44, American Legion.

He leaves his wife, Lucille Bridget, and a son, Charles S. Bridget, of the R. Street address.

Reward Posted For Slayers Of Golf Star

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.—Doctors strove tonight to save the life of Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50, critically wounded by two masked gunmen who killed her daughter, Marion, 27, nationally known golf star, as police pushed their thus far fruitless hunt for the slayers.

Unconscious since a few hours after the intruders knocked her down and shot her three times in the abdomen and then killed her daughter early yesterday, Mrs. Miley was reported in a "very critical condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital.

With the State and community aroused over the slaying, rewards totaling nearly $1200 had been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

Fayette County Patrol Chief J. W. McCord, said police "have almost nothing to work on" and reiterated his belief that robbery was "unquestionably the motive" behind the attack on the two women in their apartment in the fashionable Lexington Country Club, in the heart of the Kentucky bluegrass section.

Chief McCord said $145 was missing but that the men apparently fled so hastily that they overlooked $60 in money in a downstairs office of the club and $25 in coins in a bank in Mrs. Miley's closet.

Night Spanish Classes

Night classes in elementary Spanish which are open to the public began yesterday at the University of Maryland.

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Fabien Sevitzky and The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—Russlan and Ludmilla Overture *(Glinka)*—Dubinushka *(Rimsky-Korsakow)*—2 sides $1.00

Pierre Monteux and The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra—La Valse *(Ravel)*—4 sides, in album $2.50

Bruno Walter and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Eine kleine Nachtmusik *(Mozart)*—4 sides, in album $2.50

Sir Thomas Beecham and The London Philharmonic Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 *(Sibelius)*—14 sides, in album $7.50

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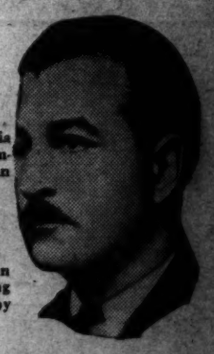

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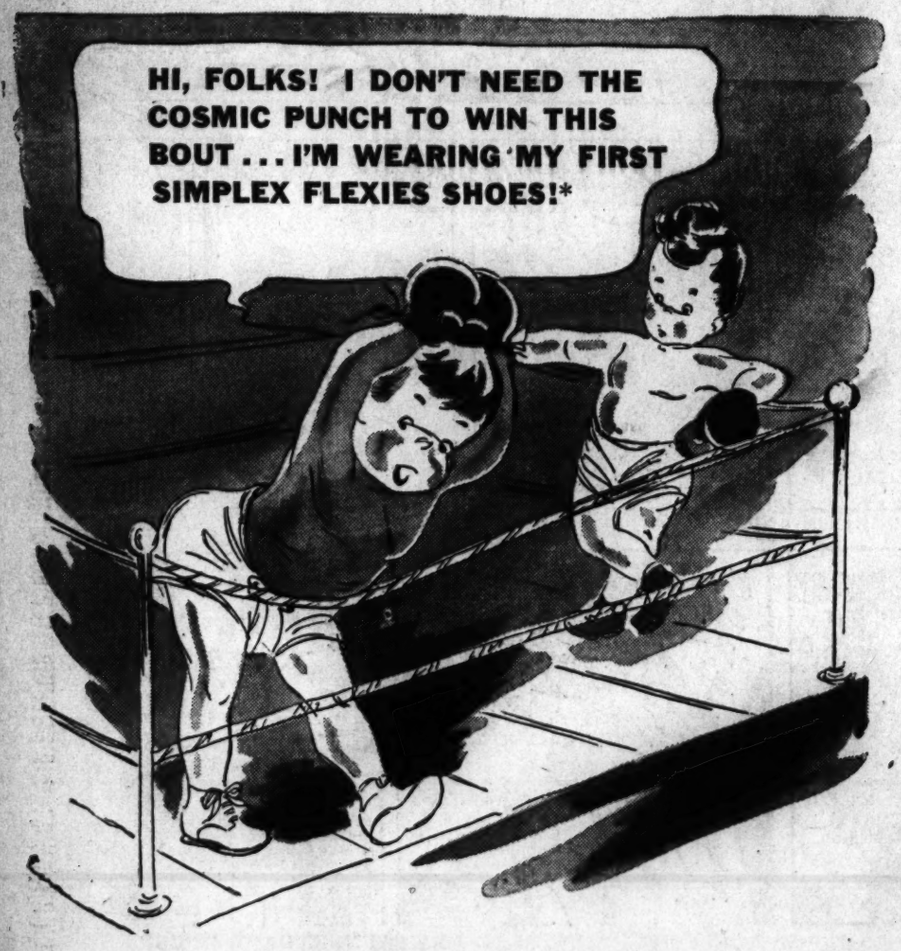

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